

## How Long Do We Wait?



## Two Members Join Teaching Staff Second Semester

### New Courses Offered In English, History, Science and Economics

Two new members will join Westminster's teaching staff for the 1946 semester, according to Miss Isabel Ramsey, recorder. New courses will be offered in the secretarial science, economics, English, and history departments.

Miss Marjorie Keller, graduate of Indiana State Teachers college, will teach typing and shorthand to freshmen.

After completing work on her masters at the University of Pittsburgh, Miss Keller taught in the Butler high school and Indiana State Teachers college.

The science department will gain a new instructor when Mr. James Shear, a 1939 graduate of Westminster, joins the staff.

#### Former Army Captain

A captain in the army with three years service overseas as a meteorologist, Mr. Shear received his masters in meteorology from New York university.

The English department will offer several new courses. Dr. Virginia Everett will teach English 280, Modern Poetry, both English and American. English 392, History of the Novel, will be taught by Dr. Lowell Leland. Shakespeare, English 342, will be given by Dr. Mary M. Purdy.

Dr. Albert J. Coe will teach Contemporary International History, 356, and Modern British Empire, History 360. Originally scheduled as a one-semester course, Latin American history, continued for another semester, will be given by Miss Alice K. Schuster.

#### Three New Economics Courses

Economic courses offered include Business Organization taught by Frank M. Bretholle and National Labor Policy given by Captain McKee, chairman of the department.

Dr. J. W. Creighton will teach Economics 382, Comparative Economic Philosophies.

## Alsop Takes Over As Guest Editor

Guest editor for this week's Holcad is Mary Alsop, Dormont senior journalism major and a regular managing editor of the college weekly. Miss Alsop is one of five senior journalism students to take over for one issue during the next semester.

The plan of guest editorship was suggested by Dr. William J. Thomas, head of the journalism department, in order that every senior before her graduation might have had the practice of managing a publication.

All mechanics of editorship will be handled by the senior in charge, but editorials and policy will still be determined by Editor-in-chief Ruth Stoehr.

## Scrawl Goes On Sale Tuesday In Old Main

Going on sale Tuesday in the downstairs hall is the fall issue of Scrawl, campus literary magazine. Its publication delayed because of illness on the staff, the bi-annual magazine is edited by Margaret McLane.

# The Holcad

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Vol. 63

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, January 11, 1946 No. 12

## HOPEFUL VETS JAM

the reception in outside the office of Dr. John R. Spicer, dean, in hopes that they might be lucky enough to be accepted for the second semester. Even a consultation with the dean, like the one below, does not guarantee admittance as long as the housing problem is not solved. To ease the situation college officials have converted College hall into a men's dormitory. Women have been asked to double up in Hillside and Ferguson.

## Women Empty College Hall To Provide Dorm For Vets

### Girls Double Up In Ferguson, Hillside To Ease Housing Shortage On Campus

To provide housing accommodations for some 150 veterans who have already made official application for the second semester, Westminster women have been asked to double up in Hillside and Ferguson halls.

College hall, now housing freshmen women, will be converted into a men's dormitory, it was announced by Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, at a meeting of resident women Thursday morning in the college gym.

## Betty White Gives Recital Wednesday

### Freshman Girl Assists; Nancy Jarrett, Pianist

Betty Smith White, music major from New Castle, will present her senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Wallace Memorial chapel, assisted by Charlotte Wiemer, pianist. Nancy Jarrett will accompany Mrs. White.

First vocal selections include "Care Selue" by Handel; "Oh, Hasten Ye Maidens," Cavallis; "Faith In Spring," Schubert; "May Night," Brahms.

"Sonata in F," allegro, adagio, and allegro assai, by Mozart will be Miss Wiemer's first piano solo.

Puccini's "Vissi D'Arte Vissi D'Amore," vocal solo, will be followed by two piano solos, "Ritual Fire Dance," by Manuel de Falla and Franz Liszt's "Concert Etude in D Flat," Un Sospiro.

Concluding the program are vocal selections "Song of the Open," by Frank La Fargi; "At Parting," Rodgers; and "Flirtation," Currow.

A member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, Mrs. White commutes from New Castle.

## Chi O's Sponsor "Stardust Ball"

First semi-formal dance of the new year, "The Stardust Ball," sponsored by Chi Omega sorority will be held this evening at College hall from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Johnny Bonfield's orchestra from New Castle will furnish the music for the event, according to Judy Gordon, president.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Metcalf and Dr. and Mrs. William J. Thomas will chaperon.

Mary Louise Cleland is chairman of the dance. Committees include Oly Mae Wall, Nancy Sue Heim, refreshments; Janet Floyd, Mary Louise Cleland, orchestra; Nancy Beringer, Betty Sheffler, decorations; Isabel Ziegler, tickets.

Girls will have 12:30 permission, according to Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women. Admission will be \$2.40.

## Freshman Class Elects Two Senate Members

Two Freshmen representatives are to be chosen for Senate women's governing body on campus, according to the president, Doris Dietz. The election is to be held in the Little Theatre Tuesday morning. The roll will be taken.



## College, Rotary Sponsor Four Sessions Of Institute On International Affairs

### Former German Reichstag Member Opens Series With Talk On Air Transportation

"Steps Toward World Stability" will be the general theme of the Institute of International Understanding to be held in Wallace Memorial Chapel from January 22 through February 12.

Sponsored jointly by Westminster Lecture Courses series and the local Rotary, the Institute will consist of four weekly meetings conducted by outstanding authorities on international affairs.

## TU's To Introduce "Man of The Year"

"The Man of the Year" will meet "The Girl of the Month" at "Rainbow Terrace," Theta Upsilon nightclub, Saturday, January 12 at 8:15 in College hall.

King of the evening will be "The Man of the Year" elected by members of the student body. Each fraternity and the independent men's organization nominated one candidate. Robert Hope represents Sigma Phi Epsilon; Gail Schuler, Alpha Sigma Phi; Oliver Ohsberg, Spartans; Robert Dicks, Kappa Phi Lambda.

Proceeds from the 25 cents admission will be added to the Student Union War Memorial fund.

Mrs. Harold Brennan, Mrs. Grover C. Washabaugh and Mrs. Caroline Downs will be chaperones.

## Dr. Galbreath Attends Cleveland Conferences

President Robert F. Galbreath represented Westminster college at the conference of the Association of American Colleges in Cleveland last week.

### Some Do's . . .

## Exam Period Is Intellectual's Hell Week

It's like the last minute Christmas shopping trip. You push and shove, cram and retreat, and when your struggles are over, you find yourself holding last minute ersatz material and a throbbing head. This is examination week.

It's the intellectual's Hell Week. The weary compare dark circles and quivering fingers. (Stories of all night vigils over cold class notes and textbooks rate a higher place than the joke of the week.

Veterans of a semester or more ignore the briefing sessions of profs and mothers, and doggedly cram beside a pot of scummy, lukewarm coffee. Others ignore the cramming, spending the time before the zero hour figuring out a bookie system of their own.

"Now if this question was asked in a six weeks test, it is probably important enough for a final," they figure.

### Approach Is Important

The approach to the inevitable exam week is important. If you regard the exams as just so many bear-traps and most do, well, you go in fighting with as little preparation as possible. But maybe it isn't a fiendish plot to age you. It might be a chance to prove your ability in certain lines of study. But why try to prove in a week's time that 16 weeks of classes haven't been wasted? It's a good question.

Psychology books emphasize the need for a normal routine during this race of survival of the fittest. So this means books are to be pitched

into corners, and replaced by a fork or spoon three times a day. Stimulants aren't to be carried from the drugstore. Take time out for a rest between study periods.

### Here Are The Don't's

Day-dreaming and poor lighting aren't recommended. Nor is the usual all-night session favored. Mumbling and memorizing word by word from the book annoy others and leave you without a thought during the actual examination.

The usual process is this. Skimmed reading assignments feel neglected and you feel tired. You try studying by yourself. First there's the orange to peel the pencil stub to be shaved, the neighbor's radio

(Continued on page four)

### . . . Some Don't's

## Installation Of Organ Cancels Morning Chapel

Morning chapel services have been cancelled for an indefinite period because of the installation of the organ which has recently been rebuilt, according to John R. Spicer, dean of the college.

Expected to be completed within the next several weeks, the organ, the original gift of Dr. Samuel Elliott and Letitia Elliott, will be rededicated with a recital by James W. Evans, associate professor of organ and composition at the Conservatory.

(continued on page four)



## All He Needs Now Is A Place To Live

THE GI BILL OF RIGHTS provides financial support for a veteran's education, but only a Westminster woman, willing to add another roommate or move into smaller quarters, can provide a room for that veteran.

Without a room that GI financial support is worthless. So the next move is yours if that veteran is to enter Westminster when the semester begins in two weeks.

You comply with administration requests and one more veteran can begin his education without a waste of four more months of valuable time.

An inconvenience?

Perhaps. But to a veteran who has already given up three or four years of his time (most of the 150 ex-servicemen now applying for admission at Westminster have spent that much time in the armed service, the majority of them overseas) the four months from February to June 1946, the earliest possible date of enrollment if refused now, are precious. For a Westminster woman doubling up in a dormitory room might mean inconvenience for four months; but to a vet a delay in starting his studies might mean an inconvenience for many years. Impatient after years of battle he might not be willing to wait—even if it means giving up a college education.

Experiences in 1943-44 when the ASTP and Navy V-12 were stationed at Westminster proved that three girls could be housed in the larger rooms of Ferguson and Hillside without serious effect.

Browne and Jeffers are already filled to capacity. The size of rooms and closet space necessarily limits each room to two residents. Figures show that the sorority houses have more women than originally planned for and safety measures limit any additions.

The brunt of the burden should not fall on the girls who have already been asked to evacuate College hall. Upperclassmen must cooperate to find living quarters for these 41 freshmen.

Present plans do not include giving back the fraternity houses to the men; but if enough women volunteer to give space in other dorms to the 26 women living in those residences now, 40 more vets could be enrolled.

This is a problem that must be faced as an obligation of those who have been able to continue their studies without interruption by military service.

Are we going to let the veteran down by turning him away from college?

"I am looking at this as John Q. Public, not dean of Westminster. If I were only a dean all I'd have to do is hang out a sign 'No more rooms.' I feel these men deserve a break," was the way Dean John R. Spicer explained the situation.

So how about YOU, a resident of Westminster, giving a vet that break?

## That Interim



## AROUND THE WORLD

### Strikes Tie Up U.S. Communication; Marshall Negotiates Chinese Peace

By Grace Jones

Hopes for a brighter labor picture for 1946 dimmed over the holidays as more strikes were planned and negotiations failed completely. This week found Western Union striking Tuesday in New York City, Long Island, and Northern New Jersey, cutting off that section of the country from telegraphic service, and essential telephone technical workers tying up communication in from 44 to 48 states.

In an attempt to avert a strike scheduled for next Monday, steel parleys were resumed. President Truman hinted that an increase in steel prices, about \$4 a ton, may be permitted by the government provided a satisfactory settlement be made of the wage dispute between the CIO and the United States Steel corporation. General Electric and Westinghouse workers are also expected to strike Monday.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson went to Chicago to try to prevent a meat-packing strike set for January 16. If necessary, the Army has threatened to seize the packing houses, although meat prices may be raised to meet union wage demands.

General Motors and United Auto Workers, CIO, are still at odds, with an 18 per cent wage increase likely to settle the union demands for a 30 per cent rise.

#### Civil War Nears End

From the other side of the world comes the more cheerful news of General George Marshall's successful mediation in the Chinese civil war. Only a few details remain to be ironed out before the cease fire order will be given, following the American general's discussions with Nationalist General Chang Chun, and General Chon En-lai, Chungking leader.

Negotiations concerned cessation of hostilities, resumption of communications, and disarmament and repatriation of Japanese.

#### Truman OK's Control Commission

The proposed United Nations Atomic Energy Control commission and other agreements reached by the Big Three recently at Moscow were approved by President Truman this week. However, he insisted that complete recognition be withheld from Rumania and Bulgaria until the full democratic process agreed upon at Yalta has been fully established.

#### United Nations Assembly Opens

Atomic secrets will not be revealed to the United Nations Assembly before suitable agreements are reached, Secretary of State James Byrnes assured the American delegation this week. He also promised to make clear America's position at the first meeting of the Assembly, which opens Thursday in London.

Early consultations with the British delegation revealed general agree-

ment on policy for the assembly but the Russian delegation's position was not disclosed. Australia is reported bidding strongly for one of the non-permanent seats on the Security Council, although they were not originally expected to hold one.

Among problems proposed for Assembly action is the Jewish difficulty in Europe and Palestine.

## BOOKS

### Darleth Novel Piles Up Too Many Trivialities

By Colleen

In August Derleth's "Shield of the Valiant" the familiar pattern of an individual's conflict with society is portrayed through a series of rebellions of various people.

The lifetime efforts of a spinster school teacher and librarian are devoted to two things. She wants to introduce standards of culture among the townspeople and to protect freedom of thought in the schools of Sec. Prairie. Steve Grendon, her protege, has similarly dedicated his literary career to the town. As citizen and author, he supports free expression of spirit against the powers of the mass mind.

The central roles of defiance are given to the son of a local banker and the girl of inelegant origins whom he marries. The force that urges on their love and drives him from the comfortable security of his father's bank provides a measure of their growing maturity.

David Rudolph, literary critic, believes that Mr. Derleth has created a curious unbalance in this writing. The book is crowded with innumerable lives and themes. The sturdy citizen is the banker, pre-judiced and opposed to any enlightened impulse overpowering his prestige and authority. Lesser figures include a scandalmonger, drunkard, paranoiac, and a jazz musician. "The unity of the novel is seriously impaired by the superfluity of minor character and incident," according to Mr. Rudolph.

Not until the end of the book does the narrative rise to any dramatic height, and then everything is suddenly ended by the introduction of another theme—the impact of Pearl Harbor on the town.

## HOLCAD'S

### Titan Tattletale

#### TAKE TO THE ROOF, MEN!

Yarnel is taking advantage of that last minute chance at pledge hazing with a determination that the boys don't sneak in the house without upperclass approval. This explains the wild antics on the annex roof Wednesday by Ed Dotten, Uffelman, Pitch and Hawky. In brief, Prexy had kicked them out there.

#### THAT NEW YORK TRIP

The cheerers who went to New York to support the team came back with tales and wails! Don Haight, Mary Alsop, and Billie Jean found the baggage car a little inconvenient especially at 2 a.m. when a vocally over-endowed porter woke them with a lusty "coffee-sandwiches—buy yours now." And then there was Diz in full glory at the Century room with his favorite Vaughn Monroe.

Then there was forgetful, embarrassed Harpold who forgot his shorts and forgot he'd forgotten them when he removed his sweat pants in the 16,000 spectator packed Garden.

#### GRILLE ADDITIONS

Have you noticed the smile on Pete's face lately as you order a coke in the Grille? It could be because we're all back at school with our Xmas nickels, and then again it's probably because he's proud of the G's newest addition—sweetheart sanitary straws in paper containers marked "The Grille—New Wilmington, Penna."

#### TAKE TO THE CELLAR, MEN!

Herrscher and Hicks proved to their fraternity brothers that they can never be trusted again as electricians. When a fuse blew out in the house, the two volunteers tore down to the cellar to "fix everything." They fixed everything all right. Especially when every light in the house went off—and the Sig Eps were forced to light candles.

#### YOO HOO!

Cheers might have been invented to spur on a favorite team, but some Geneva spectators find it an excellent way of locating friends in a fan-packed Westminster gym. Up in the balcony six well-voiced Covenanter backers sang out with, "Knit one, pearl two, Eleanor McMichael, Yoo-hoo!" It worked.

## HOLCADABRA

### Shades Of Christmas Remain Despite Holidays' Ending

By Pud

The tinsel's off the Christmas tree; the book "The Bobbsey Twins On a Farm" that Aunt Clara sent has been neatly stowed away in the book case behind the sofa; vacation clothes have been packed and unpacked; and finals are sneering us in the face.

—O—

Shades of Christmas still are evident here and there, though, and a few left-over gifts are floating around yet. Lou Peterson's present of the return of "Pete" has her doing push-ups . . . the Geneva game gifted the campus with the appearance of many old Westminsterites . . . and Ted Ossoff's mustache, putting Jerry Colona's to shame, is the envy of every clean-shaven swain.

—O—

Marie Bauman's presents of mind will insure no minutes this semester. Having broken her watch, she secreted an alarm clock in her purse which alarmed when it was time for her to go home . . . and alarmed her date, too, incidentally.

—O—

McClester, Lynn, Lorry, and Norma presented themselves with a clubby all-night chat on the train on the way back from Philadelphia . . . and Janet and Izzy coaxed "Little David," Janet's yuletide gift, clear from Pittsburgh.

—O—

A special Christmas greeting was received by Bud Hall from Uncle Sam—to wit: A-1 . . . Ollie Ohsberg, chime-master, serenaded the campus with "Chopsticks" instead of the usual "White Christmas" . . . Judy Gordon is giving the house-mates a lovely present—via laryngitis.

—O—

Pitch is presenting anyone who will listen with a gift of a new joke.

With this gifty spirit on campus, it won't be quite so tough to get "back to the salt mine," work, and finals.

## The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN  
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

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## A Good One Retires; Titans Set New Record

By Beveridge

One of the district's best liked basketball mentors has called it quits. Max Hannum, who has been the unofficial head coach at Carnegie Tech since 1932, threw in the towel shortly before St. Nick made his midnight ride.

Hannum's retirement from the district coaching ranks will leave a hollow spot with the sports writers. Max was always good copy. When a Tech team was below par, you could always fill up space with something about Hannum.

More often than not, it roosted on the fact that Max never wanted the coaching job, and had taken it only as a fill in for the last half of the 1932 schedule. And Max filled in for 14 straight seasons. It was always interesting to Joe Fan despite the fact that he had been reading it for 14 years.

While he leaves the coaching end of the game, Hannum will still be around the local sport scene as director of publicity at Tech, a job he held before and during his coaching days.

One and all agree that the Tech publicity man was as fine a basketball coach as the district had and certainly one of the most colorful.

The Tall Titans (and the New York papers did call them tall) played their best game of the current season in New York's Madison Square Garden last week and set a new season Garden scoring mark, but Milo Komenich pushed the local passers into small type.

Big Milo's return to collegiate competition was featured on the second half of the double bill and Westminster paid the penalty, along with LIU who had a dismal evening trying to stop him.

The Titans' 76 points is now tops. For how long remains to be seen. The Westminster win over a woefully weak St. Francis team was impressive, and will rate the Titans a return engagement to the Gardens next winter.

A little bird flew our way long enough this week to give us two items of local importance.

Joe Cypher, who no doubt could have had a mortgage on the school for his kind of basketball, is doing some of the same with the crack Bainbridge Naval team in Maryland.

And out in far off Manila, "Buzz" Riddle of the '40-'41 Invitational team is playing a lot of guard for an Army team.

## Campus Calendar

### Friday, January 11

9:00 "Stardust Ball," College hall

### Saturday, January 12

8:15 Basketball, Bethany at Bethany

Theta U dance, College hall

### Sunday, January 13

9:45 Sabbath school, chapel

11:00 Services, all churches

6:30 CE, Wesley

7:45 Chapel

### Monday, January 14

7:00 Sig Kap party, Mr. Gilbert Taylor's

### Tuesday, January 15

4:30 Scroll, Faculty lounge

8:15 Basketball, Slippery Rock, home

### Wednesday, January 16

7:45 Vicky Corry, Radio Workshop

8:15 Betty Smith White's senior recital, Chapel

### Thursday, January 17

8:00 AAUW

### Friday, January 18

7:30 Pep rally

9:00 Kappa Delta party

## Felt Pennants

at

YOUR . . .

# COLLEGE BOOK STORE

# HOLCAD SPORTS

January 11, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## Faculty, Kaps Win Intramural Tilt

### Sig Eps Take Rough Game From Kaps

Intramural basketball got off to a fast start the past week with the Faculty and Kaps winning "A" league games and the Sig Eps and Alpha Sigs taking their games in the "C" league.

Four teams are entered in each division of the two circuit loop directed by Mel Hetzler. All three fraternities have teams in both "A" and "C" ball. The Faculty completes the top flight circuit, and the independent men round out the "murder" league.

In the opening round the Kaps, sparked by Dick Borowicz and Ed Crowe, topped the Sig Eps, defending titleholders, by a 29-20 margin. The Faculty, with plenty of new blood headed by Thomas, Krakowski and Manley, eased out the Alpha Sigs 30-21. In "C" ball the Alpha Sigs and Sig Eps both won by wide margins.

### Kaps Win

Taking an early lead of 13-5, the Kaps were forced to come from behind in the final period to recover. Rennie Jackson sparked a Furnace Hill attack that tied the game at 19 all. Then Borowicz and company once more began to click for the victory.

The Faculty, with veteran Don Barbe dropping them in mid-season form, won handily from the Phi Pi's, but only after a rough first half that found the Alpha Sigs leading 9-8.

The first "C" game had the newly formed Spartan team facing the Alpha Sigs, and the newcomers received a rude awakening to the tune of 59-9. Uffelman and Schroedel were the high point makers for the winners.

### Murder Loop

The so-called "murder" loop got its first real taste of play in the Kap-Sig Ep game. With an "anything goes" rule, both teams used everything short of baseball bats to gain their end. The Sig Eps had too much reserve power and more adhesive tape than the Kaps taking a 34-11 walloping.

The coming week will show action in both circuits. The Kaps will meet the once vanquished Alpha Sigs on Monday, with the Faculty getting its second taste of fire against a tough Sig Ep team. The first will be played Monday at 4:45 p.m. The Faculty-Sig Ep game is scheduled for Wednesday at 4:45 p.m.

Monday's first game will have the Sig Ep "C" team meeting the Spartans. The Kaps and Alpha Sigs play Wednesday. Starting time for "C" league games is 3:45 p.m.

## Services To Be Held For Lt. Arthur Lindell

Memorial services will be held for Lieutenant Arthur E. Lindell 'ex-'46, in the Russell Methodist church Sunday, January 13, at 3 o'clock in Russell, Pa.

December 26, 1944, five days after receiving his promotion to first lieutenant, the former Westminster student went down over Bleckhammer, Germany. His plane was struck by flak, broke in two, and crashed. No crew members survived.

## Dembinski Leads Titans With 13 Point Average

Chester Dembinski leads all the Westminster point makers with 104 points in eight games. Don Heddeleston and Chris Wagner follow "Slats" with 84 and 72 points respectively.

Scores for the first six:			
	G	F	T
Dembinski	39	26	104
Heddeleston	34	16	84
Wagner	30	12	72
Nelson	26	12	64
Cochran	17	8	52
Harpold	17	6	52

## Holidays Bring Winning Streak

### Nelson Tops Scorers In St. Francis Match

Christmas vacation ended on a triumphant note for the Titans as they scored victories over Carnegie Tech, St. Francis of New York, and Olmsted Field, while losing only to Akron U. However, Westminster dropped an off-schedule 52-44 decision to Sharpville's Donagen's Raiders on the Buhl club floor in Sharon.

Carnegie Tech was the first to fall before the victory-crazed Titans, dropping a 56-46 decision on their home floor. Dembinski, Titan pivot man, dropped eight field goals and six fouls through the hoop to lead both teams in scoring.

### Hannum Leads Plaid

Gene Hannum, Tech's speedy forward and one of the leading scorers in the district led the engineers throughout the game, playing splendid ball, feeding his teammates and generally keeping Tech in the ball game until the last quarter when the Titans could not be stopped. Harmuth led the Tech team with 14 points, closely followed by Kuzma who collected 13 markers.

New Year's eve found Westminster at Akron with a revised lineup. Nelson was switched to forward; little Don Heddeleston took over Nelson's post. The Zippers were pressed hard for three quarters but spurted in the last canto to take the engagement 66 to 51.

### Chance Proves Possible

Wahle and Moore were outstanding offensively for the Rubber city quintet, scoring 17 and 16 points respectively. Both Nelson and Heddeleston showed scoring power at their new positions; Nelson getting 14 markers and Heddeleston 13 points.

Westminster then traveled to the Gardens where they crushed St. Francis, Brooklyn 76-48 and set a season's scoring record of 76 points while tying an all-time record at half-time with their 46 markers. Nelson, playing one of his best games, showed the way with 16 points, closely followed by Paine and Heddeleston who had 14 each. Campbell was high for St. Francis with 10 points.

The team left New York to meet Olmsted Field. Although the Titans encountered no difficulty in downing the soldiers 55-35, Dean Nelson saw little action. His knee guard was left behind. Slogar, topped the service team with 15 points. Dembinski was high for Westminster with 16 markers.

## Mermaids Plan Pageant Before Spring Recess

Mermaid club is planning to present its annual water pageant sometime before spring vacation, according to president Jean Thompson. No definite date has been set, with the theme still to be decided.

Practice will be every Wednesday from 8 o'clock to 9:30 p.m. Letters have arrived with the Mermaid emblem for all members of one year or longer.

### Fleming Music Store

29 N. Mill Street  
New Castle, Pa.

## Titans Pack Full Schedule With Pitt Game Headlining

### Grovermen Face Improved Bethany Team Saturday; Play Slippery Rock Tuesday

Looking ahead to their clash with the University of Pittsburgh on January 19, the Blue and White will travel to Bethany tomorrow night to face the Bisons. The home quintet will follow up by entertaining Slippery Rock State Teachers here next Tuesday evening.

The trip to the Banks of the Buffalo may hold some surprises for the Titans. John Knight has a better ball team than he has

## Dembinski Paces Titans To Victory

### Last Period Spurt Wins Close Game Over Covies

Freshman center Chester Dembinski tallied 22 points to pace Westminster to a 52-44 win over Geneva here Tuesday night before 1500 fans.

It was Dembinski, along with Fred Paine, who sparked a wild flurry of scoring in the final period to give the Titans an easy win in what had been, until then, a close game.

The New Kensington youth led all the scorers with his 10 fielders and a pair of fouls. Jay McDonald, tall Covie center, had an even dozen points on six fielders. Paine and Dave Podbielski tied for third honors with eleven apiece.

### Score Tied In Third

The score was tied at 32-32 going into the last period, but Blue and White had too much class in the final round and moved into second place in the district standings ahead of Geneva.

Westminster got off to an early lead on an overhead shot by Dean Nelson; but the Covies hung on tightly, and before the first period had ended the score had changed hands no fewer than nine times. Westminster held a 14-13 advantage at the end of the first canto.

### Break Even In Second

Each team tallied eight points in the second period. Both Westminster and Geneva were guilty of some bad ball handling and shooting during the first half.

Geneva made up the one point deficit early in the third stanza and managed to remain on even terms with the Washabaugh machine until the fatal fourth got under way. Up to here there were seven ties and 18 changes in the lead.

Dembinski made his first foul to send Westminster ahead and Paine dropped through a field goal for a 37-34 lead to send the Titans on their way to win number five.

## Titans Place Second In District Standings

Westminster's 52-44 win over Geneva Tuesday put the Titans into second place, behind Pitt's once beaten Panthers, in the district standings. Westminster sports five wins against two losses.

Both teams should come into their Farrell, Pa. battle January 19 without having suffered any additional reverses. That game might well settle the local basketball picture for the season's first half.

Meanwhile West Virginia's unbeaten Mountaineers reign a top the Tri-State pack. The Mounties will meet their toughest opposition of the season this week when they play Long Island and Canniss in the East.

Pitt's Hank Zeller and Dave Podbielski, who counted 11 points here, are out in front of the district scoring parade. Both are averaging over 17 points per game.

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If a victorious Titan team can manage to measure just a few points above the Panthers at Farrell they'll hit the collegiate spotlight.

## WILMINGTON THEATRE

### Now Showing

DOUBLE FEATURE

Wallace Berry - Tom Drake

### THIS MAN'S NAVY

This Mans Navy—5:59-7:38 8:55-10:32

Bob Mitchum

### NEVADA

Nevada—7:38-8:39 10:32-11:33

Added—News Events

### Monday & Tuesday

Charles Coburn - Thomas Mitchell

### WILSON

Wilson—Due to the length of this picture there will be only 2 showings. Feature—6:00-8:34 8:49-11:24

### Wednesday & Thursday

Burgess Meredith - Robert Mitchum

### G. I. JOE

Feature—5:45-7:34 7:48-9:37 9:50-11:39



## SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

## Sororities, Frats Entertain Alumni; Sig Kaps Elect Lynn Roemer President

By Evie

Frat pins and rings are the holiday's contribution to the society column for its introduction into the new year. Three QUADRANGLE members returned from vacation with new pins. Esther Albanese is wearing the Sig Ep pin of William Horean. . . Lyman Taylor's '45 Alpha Sig pin has been accepted by Betty Langguth. . . George Coleman, Alpha Sig, has pinned Helen Newhams.

The new year brings SIGMA KAPPA new officers. They are: Lynn Roemer, president; Claire Quigley, first vice president; Lorry Brown, second vice president; Marje Fleming, secretary; and Betty Chidlow, treasurer. . . Mrs. W. G. Read, a patroness of Tech's Sig Kap chapter, entertained members from Tech and Westminster December 19. . . another Alpha Sig party is to be held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Taylor. . . Alumni visitors this week were Ginny Wolfe Johns '45, and Jo Graham Galbreath, '45. M. L. Cleland was in charge of the CHI OMEGA "Stardust Ball" tonight assisted by Nancy Sue Heim, Betty Sheffer, Janet Floyd and Isabel Ziegler. . . Judy Griffith, ex '46, is engaged to Horace Harding. . . a recent house guest was Nancy McMillin Wharton, '45.

A diamond is worn by BETA SIG Barbara Miller who is engaged to Earl Croner, of Berlin, Pa. Recent KAPPA DELTA parties included a bridge tea at the William Penn hotel in December and a spaghetti dinner last evening at Mrs. Walter Biberich's. . . Helen Bissell has accepted Bob Dunseath's ex '48, Sig Ep pin.

ALPHA GAM visitors this week were Suzanne Shannon Rentz, ex '46, and Dorothy Burton McMunn, student at Westminster in '42 and a graduate of Goucher college '45. . . Lee Wilkinson is wearing the Alpha Sig pin of Wally Adel.

THETA U advisor, Donna Mae Pound, is engaged to Arthur Sheridan. . . Rosemarie Knott, ex '48, will be here this weekend. . . Rho chapter has been reestablished at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.

On the campus this week were SIG EPs Earl McMunn, ex '45 Ted Osoff, ex '43, Porky Kuseck, ex '45, Clyde Hopkins, ex '43, Skip Raybuck, ex '48, Kenny Falkner, ex '43, Walter Schumm, ex '46, and Bob Dunseath, ex '47.

KAPs here were George Drum, ex '41, Sterling Norris, ex '41, Alfred Lang, '44, Tom McIntyre, ex '44, Bill Berger, '42, Michael Radock, '42, and Francis Tiberio, ex '47. . . Dean Alexander has pledged.

Guests of the ALPHA SIGs were Chick Livingston, '43, Tom Patton, '42, Fred Miller, '43, Jack Brooks, Bill Jerrett, ex '47, with Wick Hutchison, '45.

A KAPPA PHI LAMBDA pin, Bill Henry's, went to Lee Protzman.

Another recent engagement is that of freshman Jane Newall to Jay Taylor.

## KDKA Staff Writer Addresses WRW

Vicki Corey, script-writer for KDKA, Pittsburgh radio station, will address members of WRW and the radio script-writing class Wednesday evening, January 16, in the Radio Workshop, according to Gloria Albertson and Helen Finlay, Workshop program chairmen.

An instructor in radio writing at the University of Pittsburgh, and script writer for the "School of the Air," educational radio program, Mrs. Corey has special interest in radio possibilities for young people. Her teen-age daughter, Lee Corey, is also on the KDKA staff.

## Navy Veteran To Teach Social Science Course

After serving in the Pacific area, Lt. Thomas V. Mansell, former part-time member of the Westminster faculty, has received his discharge from the Navy and is back in New Wilmington.

He has resumed his law practice in New Castle and will teach an 8 o'clock social science course. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Westminster college.

## College, Rotary

(Continued from page one)

which he escaped in December, 1933. Coming to America in 1934, he is an American citizen and editor of the New York "Neue Volkszeitung," oldest anti-Nazi newspaper in America.

Talks On World Trade Second on the Institute program is Don Bolt, commentator lecturer, and current affairs analyst, who will speak on "Maintaining World Trade and a High Standard of Living," January 24. The following week, February 5, will bring Newton H. Bell, war correspondent from Pacific and European war zones, whose subject is "Making International Organization Effective."

Closing the Institute on International Understanding, February 12, Stuntz's lecture and discussion on "International Security in the Pacific." Mr. Stuntz, president of Scarritt college, is recognized as an authority in world affairs. All students and college personnel are admitted without charge. Activities ticket number 9 is valid for the first lecture.

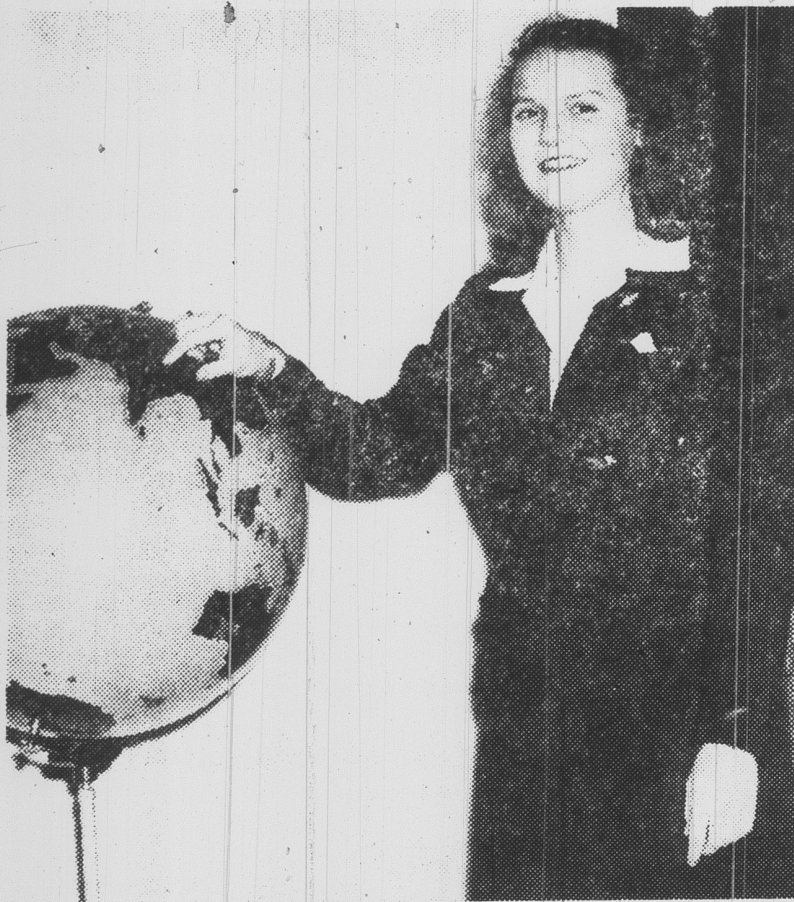
VALENTINES  
At  
REED'S  
5 & 10

HAVE YOUR SHOES  
REPAIRED  
at  
Doc Fusco

Keep in Touch With  
"the Folks"  
By Telephone  
New Wilmington  
Telephone Co.

MEET THE GANG  
AT  
THE GRILL

## Here's Where I Live



Far from home

## Homesick? Think What You Would Be If Home Were India

Phyl Hall

Remember those pangs of homesickness that you suffered the first few weeks as a "frosh?" Compare them to those of a new student at Westminster who has traveled all the way from India to America to complete her education and who won't see her parents until 1948.

Elizabeth Cummings, active, dark-eyed freshman, has lived at the British military outpost at Rawalpindi, Punjab, India practically all her life. Her father, Rev. James B. Cummings, was a star athlete at Westminster, graduating in 1919.

"Lou" chose Westminster because it is a small church college, it offers a liberal arts course, and it is her father's alma mater. She also has relatives living in New Wilmington and a brother attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Attended Woodstock For the past ten years she attended Woodstock, a boarding school in India staffed with American and

## Exam Week

(Continued from page one)

to tone down, and the textbook to be hunted. Just an hour spent warming up.

Then the mood for isolation has left. You feel the urge to contribute some of your vast knowledge to the social gathering or study group (it says on the door) down the hall. There's sympathy to be had, too, if you do your share of the sympathizing. Discussions lasting several hours are of the campus variety topped off once in awhile by a soggy cracker.

To Bed At Six Half the night is over. You leave for your own studying period. Six o'clock in the morning finds you tucking yourself in bed for just a half hour's nap.

It has been preached before. It still holds good. Exam week is not a time for catching up on back work. It's the time for organizing all the pieces of information handed you during the semester into one unit which you can discuss, compare, contrast, criticize, or apply to your heart's and the professor's desire.

Satisfy  
that  
Between-Meal  
Hunger  
at  
ISALY'S  
Home of Fresh Dairy  
Products

Quality Cleaning And  
Pressing  
WILMINGTON  
Press Shop

SHAFER'S  
Barber Shop

John Wright, Jr.  
Hardware Store

Double Kay Nuts  
Party Mix ½ lb. . . . .60  
Giant Mix ½ lb. . . . .90  
Nuttee Mix ½ lb. . . . .40  
Blanched Peanuts ½ lb. .25  
Fancy Bridge Mix ½ lb. .75

J. E. Thompson  
Pharmacist

... The Tavern  
For Discriminating Tastes  
Make Early Reservations

## WRW Broadcasts Musical Program

### Sager, Cameron Keep Radio Shows Going

Westminster Radio Workshop's weekly broadcast over WPIC Wednesday, January 16 at 1:15 p.m. will be a musical program of student talent, according to Charles I. Sager, assistant professor of voice.

Tentative plans for the program include selections by pianist Jane Randolph. She will probably play "Bagatelles" by Tcherenpkin, Don Davis, freshman tenor vocalist, is scheduled to sing the "Lullaby" from the opera "Jocelyn" by Godard. He will be accompanied by Dorothy Haas. There may be one other student participant.

The faculty has kept the broadcasts going during Christmas vacation and the first rushed week after students returned.

In a special 15 minute program of winter songs, Charles I. Sager, assistant professor of voice, broadcast over Sharon station WPIC through the Westminster Radio Workshop Wednesday, January 3.

Mrs. Ruth Thompson Evans provided piano accompaniment.

Wednesday, January 9, at 1:15 p.m. WRW broadcast directly from the campus studios a program presented by Donald O. Cameron, music conservatory director and violinist, and Professor Sager. Accompanist was Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, associate professor of piano.

## AAUP Evaluates Report Of Harvard Committee

The Harvard report, a reevaluation of high school and American education in general, will be discussed by members of the Westminster chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Faculty lounge.

Dr. Mary Purdy, English department head, is chairman of the program committee.

## Campus Club Sponsors Annual Freshmen Tea

Ferguson hall lounge was the scene of the annual freshmen tea from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. The reception for Westminster's freshmen women was sponsored by the Campus club, an organization of faculty women, professors' wives, and resident directors.

Mrs. C. W. McKee headed the refreshments and the invitation committees.



## Yea Team! Fight, Fight, Fight!



**O. K. LET'S GO.**—Here's part of the reason why Westminister students back their basketball team so whole-heartedly. Led by head cheerleader, Lois Burton, this squad of "regulars" will be on hand for the Titan-Pitt clash in the Farrell gym tomorrow night. From left to right they include Floyd Hawkins, Billie Jean Seal, Lois Burton, Helen Zuccaro, Jane Dougherty, and Charles Pitcher.

# The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44-45

Vol. 63 Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, January 18, 1946 No. 13

## Reichstag Member Lectures On Use Of Air Travel

### Gerhart Seger Opens College-Rotary Forum In Chapel On Tuesday

Gerhart Seger, member of the foreign affairs committee of the German Reichstag before the rise of Hitler, will speak on "The Constructive Use of Air Transportation" Tuesday, January 22, in Wallace Memorial chapel.

This lecture will open the series of four weekly programs of the Institute of International Understanding sponsored jointly by Westminister Lecture Course series and the local Rotary. Each meeting will be conducted by outstanding authorities on international affairs, followed by forum periods of discussion and questions.

#### World Stability Theme

"Steps toward World Stability" has been chosen as the general theme of the series.

During World War I Seger served in the German air corps and has continued his interest in aviation, particularly in its international aspect. For five years under the German republic he served as Secretary-General of the German Peace society, and in 1930 he was elected to the German Reichstag where he served on the foreign affairs committee.

#### Opposed Nazis

An ardent opponent of the Nazi movement, Seger was one of the first non-Jewish Germans sent to a concentration camp, from which he escaped in December, 1933.

Coming to America in 1934, he is an American citizen and editor of the New York "Neue Volkszeitung," oldest anti-Nazi newspaper in America.

#### Discussion On Trade

Second on the Institute program is Don Bolt, commentator-lecturer and current affairs analyst, who will speak on "Maintaining World Trade and High Standard of Living," January 29.

The following week, February 5, will bring Newton H. Bell, war correspondent from Pacific and European war zones, whose subject is "Making International Organization Effective."

Closing the Institute on International Understanding will be a lecture and discussion February 12 by Mr. Stuntz, president of Scarritt college and a recognized authority in world affairs. Stuntz' subject is "International Security in the Pacific."

All students and college personnel are admitted without charge. Activities ticket number 9 is valid for the first lecture.

## Rotary Speaker



Gerhart H. Seger

## Baccalaureate Set For Sunday Night

A baccalaureate service for eight seniors will be held Sunday evening in the United Presbyterian church at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath is in charge of the service which will be preceded by an academic procession forming at Old Main at 7:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by a group from the Women's Glee club under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody, associate professor of music.

Candidates for bachelor of arts degrees are Elizabeth May Arnold, Meredith Jane Laudenslager, and Ruth Elinore Wright. Mary Emma Gray, Marion Elizabeth Moore, and Kathryn May Wege are candidates for bachelor of business administration degrees. The remaining seniors, candidates for bachelor of music education degrees, are Marion Pearl McNary and Bessie Louise Smith.

## History Majors Form Honorary On Campus

Virginia McConnell, senior social science major, was elected president of the newly organized history honorary.

The club which has made application to Pi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity, is open to all students with a B average in 12 hours of history and a B in two-thirds of other subjects. If the local group is accepted by the national, installation will be held sometime in the second semester.

Vice-president of the Westminister club is Grace Jones, junior journalism major. Elected secretary-treasurer is Eleanor McMichael, senior social science student.

Members of the group include Betty Jane Nickerson, Ruth Stoehr, and Ann Radulovic. Miss Alice K. Schuster, instructor of history, is advisor. She is a member of the Pitt chapter of Pi Alpha Theta.

## Second Semester GI Registration Reaches 119 Today

### Veteran Enrollment Includes 55 Former Westminister Men

Fifty-five former Westminister men and 64 new male students, all discharged veterans, will enter Westminister this month, according to John Reed Spicer, dean. Twelve more new students' applications are pending with the administration.

The exact enrollment for next semester cannot be determined as the number of students leaving school is not known. Dean Spicer has been given power to determine the size of enrollment.

At a faculty meeting Thursday, January 17, all members of the faculty stated they were willing to take on new classes for the returning GI's. This will probably mean several new sections in various courses. The inadequate amount of equipment in the laboratory sciences will prove a problem, the dean stated.

Efforts are also being made to facilitate the acceptance of all applications from commuters.

## Office Changes Registration Date

Registration for second semester has been postponed until Thursday, January 24, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of the college. Classes are scheduled to begin Friday instead of Wednesday but dormitories will remain open.

The 48-hour postponement will not affect the length of spring vacation, college officials assured the students.

The change was made in order that professors might make arrangements for additional sessions necessary because of increased enrollment.

All resident women planning to move for second semester must do so before they leave for home, Dean Mary Jane Stevenson announced. Facilities for moving will be provided by the college.

## Kappa Delta Presents Banner Room Program

Banner Room, Hotel Wilmington will be presented over station KDKD from College hall tonight at 8:30 p.m. The program sponsored by the Kappa Delta sorority will be given in radio program television effect.

Proceeds of the 25 cent admission price will go into the Student Memorial fund.

## Fraternities Get Back Houses As Women Volunteer To Move

### Dean of Women Makes Tentative Plans For Accommodating More Girls In Dorms

After three years of living in town and in "annexes" Westminister fraternity men will move back into their own houses next semester, according to an announcement made by President Robert F. Galbreath today.

The decision came after enough women had volunteered to double up in Ferguson and Hillside making room for the girls now living in the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi houses and College hall, freshmen residence on W. Neshannock avenue.

## Sororities Hold Open Rush Parties

### All Freshmen Invited To Socials At Houses

Preceding the annual sorority rushing season, the first open house will be held in all houses on Friday, February 1, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. No invitations will be issued. All freshmen who are interested in joining sororities are requested to visit each house, according to Panhellenic President Jean Lawton.

The second open house will be held February 8 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. No invitations will be issued. It is not necessary to visit each house.

The annual Panhellenic tea for Freshmen women will be held in Ferguson hall lounge on February 15 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Formal rushing will continue from Monday, February 18 to Thursday, February 21. During this week each of the six sororities will hold one rush party. Invitations will be issued for each social. Students must respond to invitations in writing.

Open bidding will begin again two weeks after the close of formal rushing at noon, Friday, February 22.

## Block W Sponsors Semi-Formal Dance

The Block W semi-formal dance, not having been held for two years because of wartime inactivity of the athletic organization, will again enter the campus calendar February 1, according to Ray Bower, dance chairman. Crowning of the Block W Queen be the special feature of the dance in College hall.

Chairmen of the committees are Bill McLhinney, decoration; Fred Brinkley, music; Skip Carlson, refreshments; Don Heddleston, tickets; and Dean Nelson, publicity.

Chaperones are Coach and Mrs. Grover Washabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hetzler, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich.

Special permission will be given to girls. No arrangements for the orchestra have been announced.

Proceeds of the dance will be divided between the Student Union Memorial fund and the furtherance of an intermural sports program at Westminister.

## Alpha Iota Initiates Secretarial Students

Alpha Iota, national secretarial science honorary, formally initiated five new members Thursday night in Ferguson hall at 5:00 p.m. A banquet followed at the Tavern.

Those initiated were Marilyn Thomas, Mary Ellen Skinner, Margaret Puchta, Ethel Gorby, and Edith Durham.

## Bricker, Johnson Win Freshmen Senate Seats

Jean Bricker and Jean Johnson were chosen Freshmen representatives on Senate, women's governing body on campus, at an election held during Tuesday morning chapel. These girls will complete the group of two sophomore, three junior, and two senior women.

## Dean Of Women Sets Exam Week Permission

Dean Mary Jane Stevenson announces the following permissions for the week of examinations.

Any resident woman with an examination scheduled for the following day will observe her regular week day permission. If she has no test scheduled she is allowed 10 o'clock. All women will have 11 o'clock permission Monday, January 28.

Regular weekend permission, regardless of tests, will be enforced Friday and Saturday. A brief chapel will be held Sunday at 7:45 p. m.

#### Eases Housing Situation

Return of the fraternity houses to the men will provide living accommodations for a large number of the 150 or more veterans who have already made formal application for second semester. Under the new setup, men will occupy College hall and the three fraternity houses. The Alpha Sig "annex", and the house on Beechwood road now occupied by Sigma Phi Epsilon will probably be used by the college for men.

Given up by the fraternities in 1943 because of the need for women's residences, the houses have been maintained by the college as freshmen dormitories.

#### Arrange For Meals

Arrangements for fraternity men's meals will be made as soon as possible by the administration in cooperation with the organization presidents.

Tentative plans for housing in Ferguson, Hillside, Jeffers, and Browne have been drawn up by Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women. These lists will be posted in the dormitories as soon as possible; so that if arrangements are not satisfactory, residents may make settlements among themselves.

#### Done Voluntarily

As the housing setup stands now, doubling up was done on a voluntary basis. Crowding was done only in cases where the women had made offers. Class membership (that is whether a girl was a sophomore or senior), health, and amount of work were factors considered in making placements.

Trucks and facilities for moving will be provided by the college, according to Miss Stevenson.

## Students Elect Carlson President

Proof that an ex-GI can slip easily into the routine of campus life after several years' absence, Scoval Carlson, junior, was elected president of Student Council today.

"Skip," formerly of McKeesport and living in New Wilmington with his wife and daughter, left Westminister in 1942 for the Army Air corps. After being discharged as a Flight Officer, he reentered the college in September, 1945.

Charles Townsend, junior pre-engineering major, has been reelected vice-president of the campus governing body.

## Cast Members Present 'Romeo And Juliet' Bits

Scenes from "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented Saturday, February 2 at 1:30 p.m. by five members of the original cast at a luncheon to be held in the University club in Pittsburgh by the Westminister Women's club, according to Dr. Albert Cordray, chairman of the speech department.

The five Little Theatre members to make the trip will be Harriet Sarver, William Horean, Mary Ellen Stewart, Edward Good, and Jack Ardolino. Dr. Cordray, who directed the production given on campus in November, will accompany them.

## Judy Gordon Takes Over Editorship This Week

Editing this week's Holcad is Judy Gordon, senior journalism major and regular news editor of the college weekly.

Miss Gordon is one of five senior majors to take charge of an issue this semester. Winner of the Chi Omega Scrawl prize this year, she is vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity.

In charge of the February 8 Holcad will be Beverly Frye, February 15, Betty Sheffler; February 22, Margaret McLane.



## Be It Resolved That We Will . . .

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to make New Year's resolutions; so here are two we could all observe.

High on our resolution list should be to first ease out of our self-righteousness as a nation, and second to look at the people of the world as human beings rather than representatives of sovereign crowns.

America is strong—America is young and vigorous, in a position to lead the march of the world. America is head and shoulders above the rest of the nations economically, politically, and socially. But this youthful success is no reason for us, its citizens, to view the rest of the world with a turned up nose and a disdainful, "We are right—always."

Take off those glasses that focus the world in vague political units of sovereignty, fascism, communism. Set your range finder instead on the individuals of those units.

Imagine yourself a citizen of a country that has been knocked from its pedestal of prestige by the impact of a seven-year-old bomb of war as have most of the nations of the world. If you had been schooled in national patriotism, would you, shivering in the cold blast of an impoverished peace, turn to another nation and greet its helping hand with as vigorous a thank-you as you would Santa Claus; or would you mumble a humble appreciation and hurriedly turn aside to attempt to build up your nation from the ruins? Chances are you'd do the latter—just what our neighbors are doing today.

What should we do then? Give up some of our freedom, our prosperity, our security? An emphatic NO.

Just climb down off that pedestal of self-righteousness. Realize that we must, at least for the present, feed the world if thousands of humans like us are not to die in Europe this winter. We're a generous people who have many times played Santa Claus to the rest of the world; yet we are too often apt to fall in the line with the overworked notion that everything that is beneficial is measured in dollars and cents coming into our national cash register.

Over 170 years of unequaled prosperity and freedom is proof that the United States has progressed far in sound government—something not to be risked by foolish entanglement. Yet the last 50 years is proof that we can no longer disregard our neighbors. A high wall of isolationism is no security against wars. Not when people on the inside of that wall will have cake and ice cream and those on the outside struggle daily for black bread.

The only solution then—our 1946 resolution. We must through UNRRA, our federation of churches, the Red Cross, and similar organizations feed and cloth Europe and Asia until they can, with the help of an assembly of united nations, stand on their own feet.

Will we be surrendering our security, our economy, our freedom by this humanitarian gesture? Again the answer is NO.

## The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN  
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol. 63 Friday, January 18, 1946 No. 13

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Editor of the week Judy Gordon, '46

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News Editors Grace Jones, '47; Judith Gordon, '46

SPORTS EDITOR Dick Beveridge, '48

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Faculty Advisor Dr. William J. Thomas

## Brace Up!



## AROUND THE WORLD

### Fact-Finding Boards Fail To Quiet Industrial Unrest

By Grace Jones

Fact-finding boards, parleys, Congressional action, and what have you were just so much wasted energy in settling labor disputes in the past week. National labor difficulties are fast becoming worse.

A nationwide meat tie-up grew imminent Wednesday when packing house workers struck for higher wages. In an attempt to halt the strike, Truman called to get representatives of the two CIO and AF of L striking unions involved, and members of the four major packing companies, Armour, Cudahy, Swift and Wilson. The AF of L Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, dropped their demands to 15 cents an hour, but CIO United Packing House Workers kept their goal of 17½ cents now and 7½ cents more later.

The biggest strike since V-J day occurred this week when 200,000 employees of Western Electric, General Electric and General Motors electrical division halted production on eighty per cent of United States electrical equipment.

Another telephone strike may come during the 30 days grace period set early this week, since independent electrical equipment workers' unions met Thursday to consider another national tie-up.

Steel parleys to date have been fruitless, with U. S. Steel President Benjamin Fairless refusing to change his 15 cent an hour increase offer, and CIO president Phillip Murray, holding to the union's demands for a 17½ cents an hour increase, was turned down by United Auto Workers, CIO, Tuesday, with another demand for 19½ cents.

Truman blamed Congress for failure to settle the two-month-old General Motors strike by failing to pass requested legislation for fact-finding boards.

Hearings on the labor disputes fact-finding legislation continued this week, along with its opposing measure, the Hatch-Ball bill which would establish Federal industrial relations boards. The House labor committee will resume "fact-finding" hearings next week.

The United States must be sole trustees of enemy Pacific islands conquered by our forces and considered vital to American security, President Truman announced Tuesday, but collective UNO control of other Pacific islands will be permitted.

Reciprocal tariff reductions will be negotiated at the international trade conference in Europe this summer, the state department announced this week. With the exception of Russia, all nations invited to the conference have accepted.

Chiang Kai-shek will be retained as president of China's new all-party government, communist delegates to the Political Consultative council agreed Tuesday. Proposals were also made to disband all puppet armies and end military conscription at once.

## BOOKS

### Anthologys Give Bits From Heart Of America

By Colleen

Two books which present whole and true pictures of writers and writings from sections of the country are "Roundup Time," edited by George Sessions Perry and "Out of the Midwest," by John T. Frederick.

"Roundup Time," a collection of the best Southwestern writings, is lively and fun to read. The very nature of the land is expressed in vitality and color of the writing. Both the violence and the humor which so many associate with the Southwest are portrayed here by Mr. Perry.

The editor, who has lived in this section and who loves it, has caught the mood and meaning of that country and has brought it into this book.

"Biographical notes" is not the correct phrase to describe this book; rather "comments on the boys in the back room" might better explain the intimate sketches of these outstanding Southwestern writers.

"Out of the Midwest" is an interpretation of that land from the Appalachians to the Missouri, from the Ohio to the Great Lakes. It is an explanation of the many people—Germans, Swedes, old-stock Americans—who inhabit that region. It is an explanation through reflections rather than descriptions of the work and life of the small towns of the Midwest.

In Professor Frederick's book you will find poems, essays, short stories, excerpts from novels, and editorials that have come from the Midwest.

## HOLCAD'S

### Titan Tattletale

## IN DEMAND

The students want that course! It seems the history department, in offering a new course in Contemporary International History, is complying directly with student demand. There have been so many registered for the course that Professor Albert Coe will be forced to break it into two sections. It also shows that the students of Westminster have been awakened by this last war and are vitally interested in the why's and wherefore's of what happened.

## IT CAN'T BE TRUE

There are an awful lot of young people singing "No, no, no, it couldn't be true." There are the senior journalism majors who were told by Vicki Corey, KDKA script writer, that they should by all means be secretaries to break into radio . . . and the people who walk away discouraged from the talks about part-time jobs . . . and those spectators watching a C basketball game, wondering if this could possibly be that famous hardwood sport.

## GI STYLE

It didn't take a very discerning eye to pick out the Uncle Sam trained men among the basketball spectators and players last Tuesday evening. When the band played the national anthem, every ex-serviceman in the crowd stood at attention . . . only disturbing element was the few freshmen in the bleachers who insisted on "horsing around."

## "WINNER" TAKES ALL

Apprehensive of their grades in the recent accounting test, Don Chaney, Chris Wagner, Bob Cheeseman, and Paul Herman had a new method of consoling each other this a.m. With a five cent offering from each of them, they promised the "pot" to the one with the lowest grade. Well Bob, it isn't easy to keep things like this from the revenue office.

## BEST OF LUCK, GIRLS

If you should hear rumors that the senior class girls are going out on strike here's the reason: Word has leaked out that the September 1946 enrollment is one of the largest the college has ever recorded so far in advance of the actual starting date. The probable number of male students also seems to be greatly in excess of the usual number enrolled in the past three years. Senior girls maintain they should be allowed to return next year free-of-charge considering the man-less years they've spent here.

## HOLCADABRA

### Campus Takes To Its Finals Despite All Scoring Odds

By Jo

With exams lurking over one horizon and the Pitt game looming over another, the "squeeze play" is beginning and we're ready for a run out of bounds.

There's Ace Heddleston streaking through chinaware and other such domestics in addition to his cage plays . . . while McChesney whips in and out of embarrassing situations . . . those Alpha Sig pledges are ready to light out for safer places that do not include roofs, skinned knees and paddles . . . and other pledgings quake in their overshoes.

Seeking safer territory are all those history, economics and Bible theme-sters . . . while seniors Meredith, Moore, and Arnold drop "comps" through the ring in easy strides . . . cagey Lynn keeps us all on guard with her mouse-play . . . as Aiken heads for greener pastures with a good flower seed catalogue.

Despite terrific offense Pitman maintains scoring position while M.O.T.Y. Schuler keeps in trim with his brethren paddlers . . . Hillside diners continue to hold their eleventh minute edge in the eating situation . . . and Herrscher takes to the floor with a tray full of glasses.

With the best of 'em is Yarnell and his rendition of Vaughn Monroe's "Racing With the Moon" . . . Pat Hadley keeps home ground and Nicholas-her-kitty under guard . . . while Bud Hall marks up 2½ per cent interest on his \$2 loan to Lemmie . . . Quigley takes to the bench with her books . . . and "Gabriel" Bailey takes high-point honors with his noon call-to-pledges.

In the face of all odds we're bound to come through on the offensive no matter how late that midnight oil burns next week!



## Learning Team Work Can Be Hard Lesson

By Beveridge

Ever been around where a group of sport writers have collected? We took a lot of look-see at the Youngstown professional basketball team the other evening and were caught in the drift that led to the local beanery.

Sport writers collect eagerly around a cup of coffee and a good story. Who told the little yarn I am about to tell, I don't know. It came from a tall slim fellow who had a deadline to make so I never met him; but, it is his story.

He caught the attention of everyone with the magic name of the New York Celtics. The Celtics went through a 154 game basketball schedule with a monotonous regularity for winning. The New Yorkers were to play a team of deaf and dumb mutes. The All-Americans didn't lay it on until they heard one mute shout to another for a pass.

His mention of the Celtics was only a catch to give us the story he wanted to tell.

It happened in a small Indiana town, where basketball is a red hot sport as it is in most Indiana towns. But this was a different story—the story of a coach who intentionally lost a championship game.

Seems there were four seniors on the high school starting five, and a junior forward. The junior was a sensational shot. His name was as popular as one might imagine for a boy who won games as he did.

But as so often happens, trouble set in with a bang. The four seniors, who set those fame making shots, became resentful; the junior ace began to feel that he was carrying the burden alone.

When the high schoolers stepped into the battle for the state crown, the coach did a funny thing. He started those four seniors, but with a substitute at the pivot. And when the second half started, he sent in four subs and the junior. Things never did click right.

It takes team work to win a ball game. The coach knew it, but five boys came off that floor who had learned it at the cost of a state championship.

Many people seek the outlet of the newspaper for free advertising. Organizations and clubs are ever after the little publicity a news item can afford.

A representative of Block "W," that organization of men who are permitted to wear the "W" for their efforts in the school's athletic program, approached me on that very subject. But it did have a different twist. It's not a sporting event, but a dance.

I was a little puzzled as to where and how the news, that should balance the social calendar, would balance on my sport page; and just what would you think the man's page was coming to. Anyhow, they do select a queen, and if that satisfies your sporting blood drop around to College hall on February 1. Okay fellows?

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# HOLCAD SPORTS

January 18, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## Blue Wave Races Slippery Rock For Lopsided Win

### Teachers' Early Lead Quickly Wiped Out By Taller Titan Hosts

After a slow first quarter that saw Slippery Rock lead the Titans by a 9-7 count, the Westminster team wore down the invaders and won by a lopsided 71-39 score.

The Titans were too tall for the small Teachers team; and, after two minutes of the second period had gone by there was never any question as to the outcome. Three goals within 30 seconds and the Blue and White had a 13-9 lead. The scoring parade was on.

### Dembinski Leads Scorers

Once again "Slats" Dembinski led the Blue Wave scoring machine. The freshman center tallied 16 points before he left the game on fouls late in the third canto. Don Heddleston and Fred Paine followed Dembinski in the scoring column, each netting 12 points. Ben Ortman was high for the visitors with 11. The Rockets scored only 12 field goals over the route.

On the defensive side, all the credit goes to Dean Nelson and Donnie Heddleston. During most of the first half, Heddleston staged quite a cat-and-mouse affair with "Billy" Beletnikoff, flashy little pivot star of the visitors. Beletnikoff came into the game sporting a 20 point per game average, but was held to seven by Heddleston.

### Rocket Pivot Stars

Everyone who watched the Rocket's ace came away singing his praises, for the little fellow played some of the finest basketball seen here in a long while.

Washabaugh had cleared the bench before the third quarter was too far in the books. When Thompson did likewise on the Rocket bench, the game became pretty much of a rough house affair.

### Teachers Grab Lead

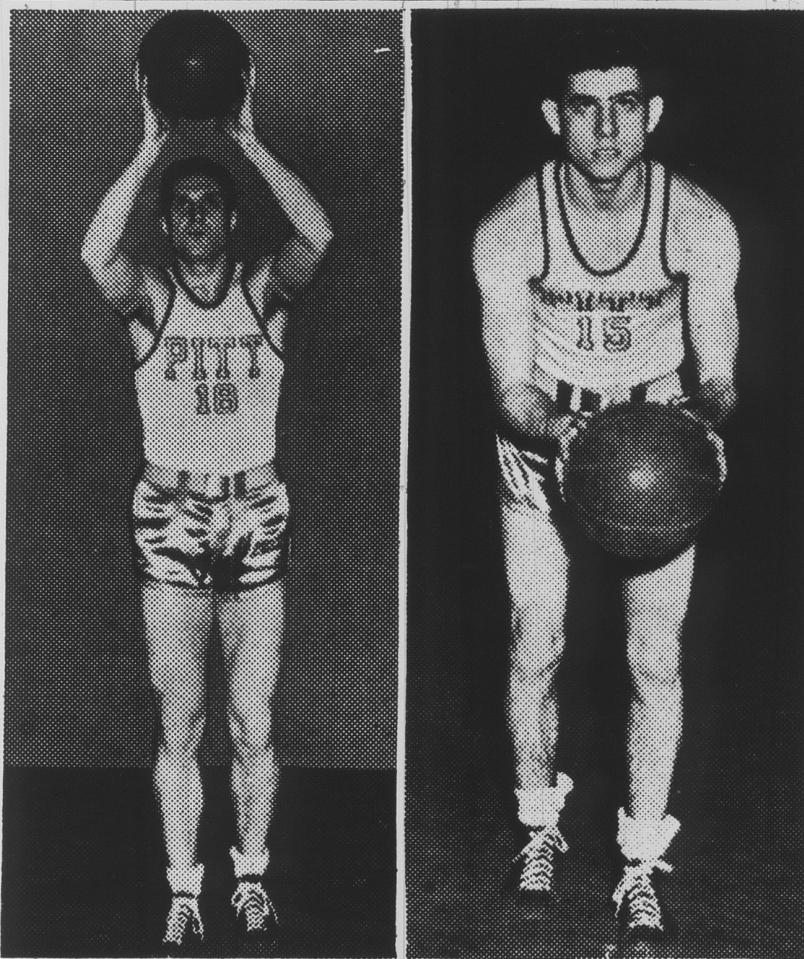
Slippery Rock gave the Titans a mild scare in the first period grabbing a 9-7 lead, but some sharpshooting by Heddleston and Paine opened up the Teachers' tight zone defense. Before the half was reached, Slippery Rock was a hopelessly outclassed team.

The Titans continued their superiority in the third period, and not until Washabaugh began his free substituting did the Rockets look like a ball team. The Westminster second stringers played on more than even terms with the invaders. When the Rocket subs came into the game late in the final quarter, the rough house tactics began.

**GOOD FOOD**  
at  
**PALMER'S DINING ROOM**  
Across From Bus Depot  
N. Jefferson St., New Castle

## Titans Play Pitt At Farrell Saturday

### Panther Co-Captains

CO-CAPTAIN HANK ZELLER  
—CENTER—CO-CAPTAIN NATE APPLE  
—FORWARD—

**PITT STARS** Big Hank Zellers and little Nate Apple, co-captains of the Pitt five, will be on hand tomorrow night when the Panthers clash with the Titans at Farrell. Zellers, 6-foot 3-inch pivot star, is playing his fifth year of collegiate basketball. Apple, who has been a star forward since his freshman year, is playing his third year on the Pitt varsity.

## Washabaugh Releases 1946 Grid Card; Lists Eight Games; Five On Home Field

### Titans End Four Year Football Recess; Bill Includes Bethany, Juniata, Geneva

Athletic director Grover C. Washabaugh has released an eight game football schedule for the 1946 season. Five of the games are to be played at home.

After a lapse of four years the Titans will return to the gridiron with a full schedule. Westminster was last represented in the local football picture in the 1942 season. The curtailment of football by practically every small college in the district forced the Titans to accept the layoff.

### Face Old Foes

Relations have been resumed with several old foes, Bethany, Juniata, Grove City on the schedule. Also included is one of the district's oldest rivalries with Geneva college.

Newcomers on the schedule are Waynesburg and Allegheny. Allegheny has been played only once before during Washabaugh's reign as head mentor, and it will be the first time for the Titans and the Yellow Jackets.

### Practice Begins In March

Washabaugh also announced that spring football practice would begin in March. He will be assisted by Assistant Coach Mel Hetzler.

The schedule:  
Sept. 28—Slippery Rock, away  
Oct. 5—Juniata, home  
Oct. 12—Edinboro, home  
Oct. 19—Allegheny, away  
Oct. 26—Bethany, away  
Nov. 2—Geneva, home  
Nov. 9—Waynesburg, home  
Nov. 16—Grove City, home

Potato Chips  
Pretzels  
Cheez-it  
Cookies  
Apples

All these for that snack

**Paul James  
Market**

## Kaps Capture Lead In Intramural Ball

Second round of intramural basketball tumbled the faculty from the ranks of unbeaten leaving the Kaps A loop-leaders. Class C games brought the Furance Hill boys their second straight victory and a forfeit win for the Alpha Sigs.

The Sig Eps mauled the professors to the tune of 40-16 in a rough and tumble game. Hope and Washabaugh starred for the Sig Eps both defensively and offensively. Hope was high for both teams with 14 points. Dr. Thomas played an outstanding game for the faculty, intercepting passes and otherwise getting into the Sig Eps hair.

Dick Borowicz played scrappy ball to lead the Kaps to their second straight hoop triumph with a 25-24 victory over the Alpha Sigs. Schuler kept the Alpha Sigs to within an inch of tying the lead all through the game with his bullet passes and long shots. Krakowski was outstanding on the boards for the Kap quintet.

C ball saw little change in loop standing with the Sig Eps trampling the Spartans and the Kaps forfeiting to the Alpha Sigs.

**Fleming Music Store**  
29 N. Mill Street  
New Castle, Pa.

Highlight of collegiate basketball is the tilt between Westminster and Pitt, a game that may hold the key to the district crown.

## District Rivals Meet For Test On Neutral Floor

### Dembinski At Pivot Against Hank Zellers; Medich In Pitt Lineup

They say opportunity knocks but once, and Saturday night's clash with Pitt may be "knock-night" for Westminster's Towering Titans. The Jungle Cats will be played on the Farrell High school floor with the game starting at 8 o'clock.

Up until last year's clash at Pitt stadium, when the Panthers hung a 76-56 defeat on the Titans, Westminster had captured seven straight games from the Carlson coached teams. In the first meeting the Titans defeated Pitt at Farrell 69-47. Doc Carlson announced after that game that the Titans were one of the finest ball teams he had ever seen. Unfortunately Uncle Sam broke up that ball club.

### Starting lineups:

Westminster		Pittsburgh
18 Wagner	F	Davis 7
34 Dembinski	C	Apple 15
36 Nelson	F	Zellers 18
16 Heddleston	G	Medich 9
30 Paine	G	Cosentino 21

A win for Westminster would serve definitely to sky rocket the prestige of the Blue Wave. With several veterans coming in to bolster the team at semesters, the Titans would, with a victory tomorrow night, pose a threat to West Virginia for district supremacy. A win for the Pitts would do much the same thing for them.

Pitt has lost but a single game, that to Ohio State in the season lid-lifter. The Panthers followed with wins over Penn State, Geneva, Bethany, and Carnegie Tech. In all of the four wins, the Pitt passers experienced little difficulty.

Carlson has built his team around Hank Zellers, six-foot three-inch pivot star, now playing his fifth year of collegiate basketball. Zellers was star forward for three years with Washington and Jefferson college, before moving to Pitt three years ago as a Navy trainee. Zellers has been on the Pitt team only the last two years.

Big Hank is co-captain along with little Nate Apple of Ford City. A star forward since his freshman year, this is Apple's third year on the Pitt varsity.

Teamed with Zellers and Apple will be Sam David, sharpshooting freshman forward from Bridgeville, Alex Medich, and Sam Cosentino. Cosentino is a sophomore from Avalon and quite a long shot artist. He was a member of last years squad and only recently moved on to the starting five.

Alex Medich, starting at the other guard, is the same boy who was on the Westminster campus early in the 1944 fall semester. Medich dropped out of school and joined the steelworkers' team in Pittsburgh. Carlson persuaded the Duquesne star to enter Pitt this fall, and the 185 pound freshman promises to make things interesting for the Titans.

Washabaugh will start the same five that has taken the floor in the past few games. Chris Wagner and Dean Nelson will be at the forwards; Chester Dembinski, center; and Fred Paine and Don Heddleston, guards.

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## It Took Thirty-Three Years But She Earned Her Degree

It took her 33 years to graduate. Mrs. Andrew A. McDonald started at Westminster in 1905 and was graduated with the class of 1938, with her son and granddaughter in the audience. She passed every subject the first time, too.

Now temporary residence director of College hall replacing Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight who went to Princeton to join her husband, Mrs. McDonald spent all but 16 of those 33 years between her freshman and senior terms in New Wilmington. But not always as a student.

### Changes Plans

Planning to graduate in 1909 and teach school, the long standing Westminster coed changed her plans and married after her sophomore year.

She was back again in 1923 when her husband took the job of graduate manager of athletics at Westminster. Leaving for almost a year when her husband died in 1933, Mrs. McDonald returned as housemother of Kelly Barracks, a men's cooperative. It is the house beside the bank on the Square.

Deciding to get her degree after the long delay the residence director took a part time schedule and graduated in 1938 with her Kelly boys. She received an AB degree in English.

### Not Too Hard

"It was a little hard, but not too bad. What you lose in memory, you gain in judgment," she remarked. "Besides, I had most of my hard subjects worked off."

From Kelly Barracks, she went to the Ritz Carlton, a co-op men's dorm next to Jeffers, then to Jeffers, which she left in the spring of 1942.

Always a sports fan, Mrs. McDonald enjoyed the Geneva-Westminster game. She remembers a champion-hip team way back around 1905.

"And the gym was even smaller then," she smiled.

## Housemother



Mrs. Andrew McDonald

## "Kind Lady" Roles Open For Tryouts

Casting for Little Theatre's March production, "Kind Lady" a three act melodrama will begin the day final examinations end, according to Mr. Donald Barbe, speech instructor.

Based on a story by Hugh Walpole the play ran on Broadway during 1934 and 1935. It concerns a kindly, middleaged, aristocratic lady living quietly in her London home. She becomes surrounded by a band of crooks who alienate her family and friends from her by convincing them that she is insane. Finally, however, she outwits them and saves the situation.

Any student, not necessarily a speech major, may tryout for the play. Books will be on reserve at the library from January 21-28 and it is requested that anyone wishing to tryout, read the play over.

Monday, January 28, and Tuesday, January 29, tryouts will be held at 7:00 p.m.; on Wednesday, January 30, they will be held at 4:00 p.m. All meetings will be held in the Little Theatre.

## Dr. Galbreath Returns After Short Illness

President Robert F. Galbreath was back in his office today after a short illness that resulted from a fall last week.

Feeling much better, the President hopes to resume his regular office hours next week.

## Final Exams Start Tuesday

Final examinations for the first semester's work will begin Tuesday, January 22, and end the following Monday, January 28. Two examinations will be given each day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, January 22, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon: art 451, Bible 351 (8:00 TTh), secretarial science 101 (1:30 M-F).

Tuesday afternoon from 2:00-5:00 p.m.: biology 101B, chemistry 351, education 351 (8:55 MWF), English 101 (8:55 MWF), English 201, French 153, German 153, government 355, history 381, humanities survey 121 (8:55 MWF), music 201, physics 151, Spanish 153 (8:55 MWF), speech 253.

Wednesday, January 23, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon: education 315, music 155, music 351, philosophy 353, all fine arts survey 121 classes. From 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: English 101 (8:00 MWF) (Miss Shattuck), English 101 (8:55 TThS) (Dr. Everett), English 101 (10:20 MWF) (Dr. Leland), German 361, mathematics 370, music 355, psychology 351, secretarial science 371, Spanish 481, all psychology 251 classes.

Thursday, January 24, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon: Bible 351 (8:00 WF), biology 258, education 401 B.E.F.G., English 101 (8:00

MWF) (Dr. Leland), Greek 131, Mathematics 253, secretarial science 255 (8:00 MWF), Spanish 101 (8:00 MWF), Spanish 355, Speech 155.

Thursday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: Bible 262, chemistry 361, economics 253, education 201, French 371, history 359, journalism 385, music 151, music 311, secretarial science 263 (8:55), speech 371, all social science survey 121 classes.

Friday, January 25, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon: biology 163 (8:55 TTh), biology 163 (11:15 TTh), education 311, English 101 (8:55 TThS) (Dr. Leland), English 101 (1:30 MWF), English 213, English 331, music 365, sociology 251, Spanish 153 (1:30 MWF). From 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: biology 1512, economics 251, education 351 (10:20 MWF), English 371, history 253 (10:20 MWF), history 268 (Greek), humanities survey 121 (10:20 MWF), journalism 211, mathematics 51 (10:20 MWF), secretarial science 101 (10:20 MF), secretarial science 111 (10:20 MF) (Miss Little), secretarial science 111 (10:20 MF) (Miss Leffingwell).

Saturday, January 26, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon: chemistry 151, economics 307, French 101, German 255, journalism 323, music 181-182, music 251, secretarial science 461, speech 255, all economics 103 classes. From 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: chemistry 353, economics 358, English 361, German 453, history 253 (8:00 TThS), mathematics 251, music 357, music 369, secretarial science 255 (8:00 TThS), all Bible 103 and 153 classes.

Monday, January 28, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon: biology 353, chemistry 111, economics 341, education 313, English 101 (11:15 MWF) (Miss Shattuck), English 101 (11:15 MWF) (Miss Barnhill), English 251, French 359, German 101 (11:15 MWF), history 151, mathematics 151 (11:15 MWF), music 153, physics 111, secretarial science 111 (11:15 MWF), secretarial science 391, Spanish 101 (11:15 MWF), speech 201.

On Monday afternoon the last exam will be held from 2:00-5:00 p.m.: Art 355, astronomy 101, Bible 257, chemistry 251, English 101 (10:20 TThS), music 353, psychology 356, secretarial science 101 (2:25 MF), secretarial science 263 (11:15 MF).

The following examinations are to be arranged by instructors: One semester hour courses, art 311, Greek 353, Latin 251, psychology 354, music 367.

## SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

## Alpha Sigma Phi Initiates Fourteen; Sororities Entertain Guest Alumnae

By Evie

The burlap sack monstrosities have disappeared for another term, the traditional race is over, and fourteen new Alpha Sigs join the Greek letter club.

Formal initiation for the ALPHA SIG new members will be held Sunday evening. Initiates are: Bill George, Skip Davis, Bob Cheesman, Art Schreiber, Vado Savelli, Tom Bailey, Bob

Bonham, Chuck Sittig, Bill Pittman, Ed Good, Don Gilbert, Jay Cochran, Alexander MacMorris, and Paul Herrman. . . . newly elected officers are Gene Yarnell, president; Fred Paine, vice president; Wally Abel, recording secretary; Chuck Hildebrand, corresponding secretary; Herman DeHass, treasurer; and Tom Jones, marshal. . . . Tom Jones, ex '46, Bill Schield, ex '45, and Joe Fogarty, of the ASTP, were recent guests at the Annex.

## Kirkbride Broadcasts Recital Over WRW

A piano recital by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, associate professor of piano, will be broadcast over Station WRW, Wednesday, January 23, at 1:15 p.m. on the weekly college program.

The following week's program will consist of selections by the Westminster Singers, assisted by Margaret McLane and Janet Floyd in a group of popular songs.

Latest improvements to the campus radio studio equipment include new records of mood music and additional recordings and mechanical devices to complete the sound effects cabinet.

## Dembinski Gets Award From Pittsburgh Press

Those points Chester Dembinski has been pouring through the hoops haven't gone by unnoticed. Dembinski won the "player of the week" award made by the Pittsburgh Press each week for his play up to the Bethany game.

This was the second week the honor went on the block, with only Tech's Gene Hannum having won the award before Dembinski.

## Block-W Bans Wearing High School Letters

By request of Block-W, athletic association, no student will be permitted to wear on campus any varsity letter other than one earned here at Westminster. The ruling which also applies to high school awards, was announced this week by Block-W President Raymond Bowser.

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True To Life

True To Life—6:06-7:59 9:12-10:45  
News and Cartoon

Monday &amp; Tuesday

Paul Muni - Merle Oberon

A Song To Remember

Feature—5:45-7:38 7:52-9:44 9:58-11:50

News and Cartoon

Wednesday &amp; Thursday

Judy Garland - Robert Walker

The Clock

Feature—5:45-7:15 7:48-9:18 9:51-11:21

Cartoon - Music - Short Subjects

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"SEE HERE PVT. HARGROVE"





**FAIR EXCHANGE**--Margaret Scull, freshman journalism major, and president of the former Sig Ep house women, hands the key of the house to Don Haight, fraternity president. Miss Scull represents those residents of Greek houses who voluntarily doubled up in other dormitories to allow the return of fraternity houses to men. About 50 veterans were admitted to college because this space was made available.

Adequate compensation . . .

## It Might Still Be Army Style But This Cafeteria Has Girls

By Claire Quigley

Coats, jackets, a yellow scarf are tossed on Browne hall chairs as by one's and three's the freshmen form a queue around the lounge. It's eating time, and the hungry are gathering.

Some eager ones immediately extend the line; others deal out a hasty hand of bridge; a few linger around the piano; but they all eat.

Long tables fill the dining room, reminiscent of the ASTP's day, and long lines of students fill the tables. The number of men is bewildering but the freshman women don't seem to be confused. As the hands reach out and take knife, fork, spoon and napkin, the line moves up to the trays and serving counter.

Filling the plates is the speedy part of this eating process, and with his loaded tray and half-pint of milk, one finds himself looking for a seat to storm before the next in line glimpses it. But the vicious cycle is not too vicious, and the turnover of in-coming and out-going diners balances the seating facilities.

Opinions on the advantages and disadvantages of eating at Browne, cafeteria style, differ but slightly. The consensus is that all the disadvantages are offset by the scenery, otherwise referred to as girls or "femme fatales." A former AAF member maintains that all the pretty girls give one a good appetite, and they might have something to do with an ex-infantryman's approval of "those after dinner sessions." Bridge games and the informality are the outstanding feature for several marine veterans.

Only three gripes are prevalent. Most of the men dislike wearing a coat and necktie every evening. Some former air corps members quote figures on the clothing shortage, and contemplate petitioning for sweaters and trousers as proper dinner outfits. "It's a long, long walk to breakfast come dawn each morn," an ex-navy man declares. Stalwart youth complains. There are a few veterans representative of those against cafeteria-style. They argue, "It's just like the chow line in the Army, too much like it."

Since the increase in size of helpings, though, the food has gained their praise; and since the girls haven't decreased in presence, they have retained their praise. It looks like the patronage of "Isaly's Extension" will continue its booming activity.

## Women's Club To Give \$250 To Memorial Fund

Members of the Westminster Women's club at their annual luncheon meeting in the University club, Pittsburgh, Saturday, voted to contribute \$250 to the Student Union War Memorial drive.

## Dr. Black Returns To Teaching Staff

After a ten month leave of absence, Dr. Harold Black has returned to Westminster to resume his duties as chairman of the division of natural science and head of the mathematics department.

Dr. Black, who left the college in May, 1945, has been working on division 1 of the National Defense Research council. The council, a branch of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, is located in the Franklin Institute building, Philadelphia.

Although Dr. Black is not permitted to disclose his exact duties with the war agency, he did state several of the general activities of the council. Working on bazookas and radar was one of their accomplishments.

Visiting other colleges and universities working with other professors, Dr. Black feels he has made several contacts in the east which should be advantageous to Westminster. The National Defense Research council will close its office on February 28.

Dr. Black, who has been head of the mathematics department since 1928, received his A.B. degree from Albion college and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Illinois university. He is a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity. From March, 1943 to September, 1944, Dr. Black was acting dean of Westminster.

## Reaney Speaks Tonight At Harrisburg Meeting

J. I. Reaney, assistant professor of education, will participate in a panel discussion tonight at the statewide meeting in Harrisburg of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching.

Subject of the discussion is "The General Education of Teachers for High Schools."

The association, made up of all the liberal arts colleges of the state, is concerned with the improvement of their respective programs of teacher preparation.

## Four Members Join College Faculty Second Semester

### King Returns To Teach Math; English, Physics Departments Enlarged

With the increased enrollment, four new members have been added to the Westminster faculty this semester, according to Dean John R. Spicer.

After an absence of two years, Byers King has returned to Westminster college to replace Mrs. Wayne Christy in the mathematics department. King was here with the ASTP in '43 and '44. He then taught mathematics and conducted a physics laboratory.

Ralph S. Wehner, of Cleveland, has been added to the staff of the English department as assistant professor of English. Prof. Wehner comes from Cleveland college of Western Reserve university where he served as an instructor of English. He was awarded a B.S. degree at Mt. Union college in 1931 and master of arts degree at Western Reserve in 1939.

Miss Marjorie Keller, graduate of Indiana State Teachers college, will teach typing and shorthand to freshman students. After completing her master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh, Miss Keller taught at Butler High school and Indiana State Teachers college.

James Shear, Pittsburgh, graduate of Westminster college in 1939, has joined the physics department. He will have charge of elementary physics, heat, and elementary laboratory work.

Shear received his master's degree in meteorology at New York university. He was recently discharged from the service after serving as an army captain with three years of overseas training as a meteorologist.

## Whittenberg Appears In Education Who's Who

The biographical sketch of Miss Zelma Whittenberg, assistant professor of education and psychology, will appear in the 1944-45 edition of Who's Who in American Education published every two years.

A graduate of East Texas State Teachers college, the assistant professor received her masters degree from Hardin-Simmons university in 1936.

Before accepting her present position, Miss Whittenberg was a member of the Women's Army corps.

## Senior Music Majors Start Student Teaching

Practice teaching at Mercer started Tuesday for three senior music majors, according to Professor Donald O. Cameron, head of the Conservatory of Music.

Jane Sheppard, Anna May Fitzsimmons, and Nancy Jarrett are observing and teaching music through the grade and high schools until March 15.

Miss Ada Peabody, associate professor of music education, attends classes conducted by the student teachers and observes their work every Tuesday and Thursday.

## Men's Christian Group Discuss Strike Right

"Should Labor have the Right to Strike?" will be the question asked at the YMCA meeting at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday evening, according to forum leader, Charles Hildebrand. All men are invited to attend the meeting held in the basement of the United Presbyterian church.

Discussion of marriage relations are being planned for the last five weeks of the year. Special speakers for these meetings will be announced at a later date.

## Final Speaker



Hugh C. Stuntz

## Panhel Tea Opens Sorority Rushing

### Each Group Entertains With Single Rush Party

Preceding sorority rush week, the annual Panhellenic tea will be held in Ferguson hall lounge Friday, February 15 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. All freshman women are invited.

Silent period will begin immediately following the tea and end Monday, February 18 at 4:30 p.m. This means that no freshman woman is permitted to talk to a sorority member with the exception of the president of each sorority on matters pertinent to rushing.

Formal rushing, during which each sorority will hold one party, will open with the Alpha Gamma Delta party on Monday, February 18 from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. On Tuesday, February 19 parties will be held in the Theta Upsilon house from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. and the Chi Omega house from 7:00 to 8:15 p.m. Beta Sigma Omicron will entertain on Wednesday, February 19 from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. The last day of rushing will consist of a party in the Kappa Delta house from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. and one in the Sigma Kappa house from 7:00 to 8:15 p.m.

Invitations which will be issued for each party will be distributed Friday, February 15 by the residence directors. Each student must respond to the invitations in writing before noon on Saturday, February 16, according to Panhellenic rules.

Following the final rush party, another silent period will begin at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, February 21, and close at noon Friday, February 22. Freshman women will turn in answers to their bids to their residence directors by 8:00 a.m., Friday, February 22.

During rush week, freshman women will not be permitted in the sorority houses except when attending a party. Open bidding begins again two weeks after the close of formal rushing at noon, February 22.

## Morning Chapel Begins For Entire Student Body

Regular morning chapel services for the entire student body will be resumed Monday at 9:50 a.m., according to Dr. John R. Spicer, dean of the college.

All students who were enrolled last semester will take their former seats, and a list will be posted with seating arrangements for new students. The regular cut system granting one unexcused absence per week, will go into effect, Dr. Galbreath stated. One third of a credit is deducted for every over-cut.

No definite date has been set for the rededication of the chapel organ, rebuilding of which has necessitated the postponement of morning services this semester.

## Dr. Hugh Stuntz Concludes Rotary Lecture Series

### Role Of America In World Of Tomorrow To Be Topic Tuesday

Drawing conclusions from observations made as a newspaperman and educator in Europe, Latin America and the Far East, Dr. Hugh Stuntz, president of Scarritt college, Nashville, Tennessee, will interpret "The Role of America in the World of Tomorrow," Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Wallace chapel.

Dr. Stuntz's talk is the final in a series of four lectures on international understanding sponsored by the local Rotary club and the Westminster lecture course series.

### Lived In Philippines

Born in India, the speaker spent four years in the Philippine islands and served 18 months with the American army in World War I.

Following the armistice, he went to South America, living seven years in Chile, three in Bolivia, and 10 in Argentina. For 20 years he was engaged in educational and editorial work in the Spanish language and he came to know intimately the attitudes and ambitions of many leaders in South America.

### Correspondent For Reuter's

While in Bolivia, Dr. Stuntz acted as correspondent for Reuter's News service and served on the staff of interpreter-translators for the American delegation at the Buenos Aires peace conference in 1936. During the two decades he lived in South America, he traveled throughout the continent and studied its educational systems.

Since his return to the United States, he has lectured on inter-American affairs.

## Twenty-two Begin Practice Teaching

Twenty-two seniors all coeds, will start their practice teaching in district schools Monday, February 11, and continue through March 22.

Assigned by C. H. Leeds, head of the education department, to the commercial department of New Castle high school are Helen Bird, Doretha Brush, Betty Langguth, and Billie Jean Seal. Teaching history and problems of democracy at the same school are Eleanor McMichael and Virginia McConnell. Doris Dietz will conduct classes in speech.

At Sharon high school Marie Anawich, Dorothy Roessing, and Helen Scholl will teach commercial subjects. Jean Marshall will conduct classes in modern languages, Jean Lawton in history. Jean Hamilton will practice teach in the elementary school.

Emma Jean Lemon, Margie Lou Thomas, and Isabel Ziegler have been assigned commercial classes at Farrell. Betty Jane Nickerson and Helen Newhams will teach social studies, and Bea Farnsworth, history.

Barbara Miller will teach commercial subjects at New Wilmington high school. Harrie Sarver began her practice teaching in speech at Mercer yesterday.

## Argo Schedules Group Pictures

Argo pictures of the faculty and campus organizations are being scheduled for afternoons and evenings during the next few weeks, according to Jo Ann Cochran, editor. Students are urged to appear for their pictures at the scheduled time since there will be no rescheduling.

Pictures for the yearbook are being scheduled at the convenience of the faculty and students whenever possible.



## Now Is The TIME To Save For The Vet

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MEN are picking up where they left off—three or four years ago.

That many veterans of World War II have enrolled in Westminster college for the second semester. For all of them formal civilian education stopped with draft or enlistment.

For most of them this business of picking up an education is a terribly sincere and urgent matter. With Uncle Sam footing the bill, the cost isn't significant in dollars and cents; but with several years already chalked off life's calendar, it is extremely expensive in TIME.

College officials have been impressed by the number of returned servicemen who have a definite idea of the job they want in civilian life. Only a few of those accepted for enrollment consider college just a well-deserved holiday between military and civilian life.

Since this is the case, it is up to those who have been on campus all year round to give them more than a social welcome. Fraternities have eagerly invited back their old members and have already set a date for second semester formal rushing. The Men's Christian association has planned panel discussions of up-to-the-minute interest. The basketball team has welcomed back several of its old lettermen, and football and track enthusiasts look forward to a post-war boom. There is no question—the veterans have been accepted socially.

That isn't enough. Veterans want a classroom welcome, too. The validity of a course does not depend solely on the textbook and the professor. If the students are content to waste time by irrelevant comments—or worse still no comments at all—or by continual griping, they are costing these returned GIs TIME. Look at it this way—if every student, prepared for the day, participated in a pertinent discussion, the classroom could be a permanent help for the future.

One-hundred and fifty men are picking up where they left off—but they don't have too much time. Help them conserve it.

## Is This The Way To Prove Our Point?

WE WONDER IF WE CAN PROVE things get done around here even though they are not compulsory.

For the past week chapel services have been held on alternate days for freshmen and sophomores and for juniors and seniors. But most of the upperclassmen tracked up town to the Bakery or the Grille at 9:50 a.m. instead of into chapel.

Granted, roll was not taken, and a fifth of a credit wasn't deducted from the records. Those who did not attend could not lose anything that way, but they could weaken the argument that things in a college don't have to be compulsory to be effective.

## The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN  
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol 63 Friday, February 8, 1946 No. 14

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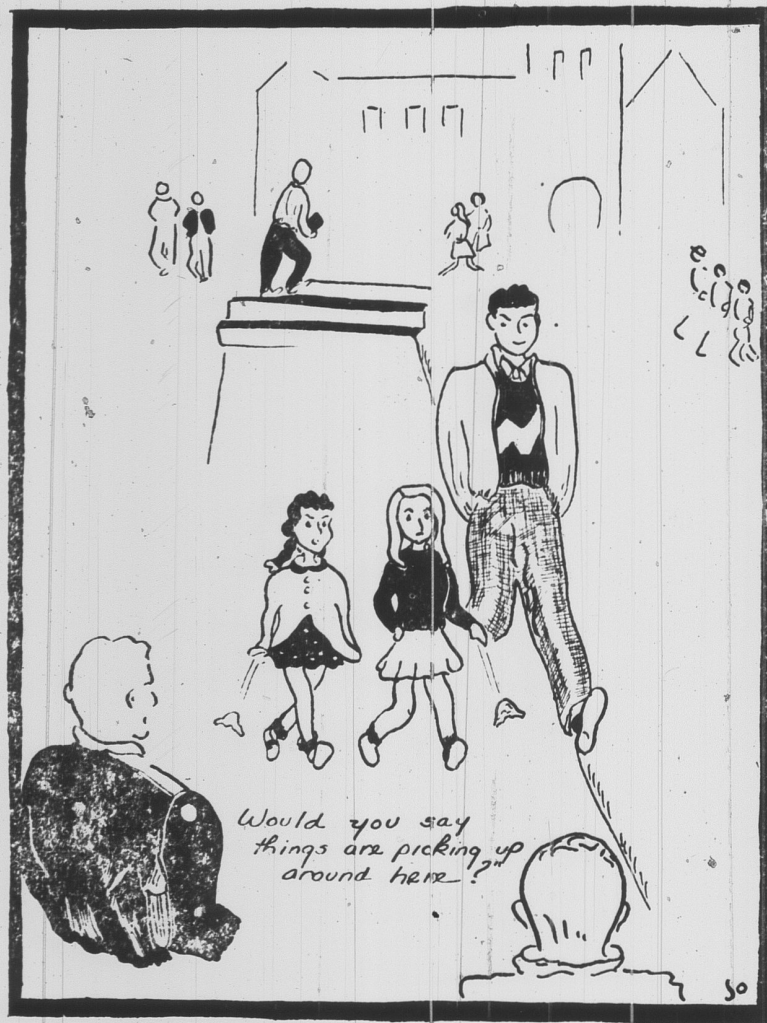
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Faculty Advisor Dr. William J. Thomas

## Beachhead Established



### AROUND THE WORLD

## Trouble Looms Ahead For President As Congress Exhibits Stubborn Streak

The seat of President of the United States wasn't a comfortable one this week with the men on Capitol Hill pulling as many punches as they could.

A bit of the shine of Truman's prestige was brushed off when a measure opposed by the chief executive—returning the United States Employment service to the states—went barging through.

Truman's proposed fact-finding board was made to look like a "Johnny go stand in the corner" measure when the House passed 258 to 155, the sweeping anti-strike legislation introduced by Representative Francis Case, South Dakota Republican. The bill, denounced by labor, would hold labor and management alike for civil damages resulting from contract violations. Labor-management mediation boards would be set up to intervene in disputes.

Adopting Truman's 30-day cool-off period, the Case bill would modify the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act to permit Federal courts to enjoin pickets in some cases. Unions would lose jurisdiction over supervisory employees, including time-keepers.

Beyond question, the atmosphere on the industrial front demands action. The strike of 750,000 CIO United steelworkers, the walkout of 200,000 electrical workers, and the 10-week-old wage dispute of 175,000 General Motors CIO-United Automobile Workers seemed as far from settlement as ever. Only hope for the steel settlement came from reports of a secret parley between Murray, CIO, and U. S. Steel representatives.

A host of smaller strikes pulled at the patience of the nation. In New York Mayor William O'Dwyer declared the city in a state of emergency and effected a wartime "brownout" when striking tugmen voted against returning to work despite Federal seizure of the tow-boat industry. The city was left with only enough coal and fuel for hospitals and emergency centers.

It looks, too, as if the President's plea for speedy passage of the proposed \$3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain would be rejected.

Proponents of Anglo-American accord, who had seen the loan past its two initial obstacles—months-long negotiations and passage by a reluctant Parliament—sat tight in hopes that the epidemic of Anglophobia in the Congressional chambers wouldn't down the bill in the final round. Private polls of both houses indicated the loan would be defeated if it were brought to a vote today.

As a surprise to many who still

consider Russia as the "big, bad boy" of international politics, the first big UNO crisis ended yesterday with the Soviet Vice-Commissar Vishinsky withdrawing his accusations that the presence of British troops in Greece constituted a threat to peace. After a three-day deadlock, and it is believed an order from Moscow, Vishinsky followed the advice of United States Chief Delegate Edward R. Stettinius and asked that the Council take no formal action against Great Britain.

### BOOKS

## Best Seller List Adds New Southern Romance

By Colleen

"The River Road," by Frances Parkinson Keyes is one of those novels that moves into the best-seller list because of its glamorous, setting of romantic life in great homes near the Mississippi, banquets, negro slaves, gallant men, and delicate ladies.

The period of this book is between the first and second world wars. It is a story of wealthy families who "either went bankrupt or made their fortunes in the rising sugar market." Mrs. Keyes' study of the background for her novel by living on one of those plantations, prowling through sugar mills, questioning the workers, and traveling in that land was an essential part of her work.

She also delved into the political aspect of Louisiana life and consequently brought Huey Long into the story. Murders and suicides are carefully presented, as is everything about the book.

However, "It never comes real. It is a dream world of physical well being." The characters are made to be imagined as the reader wishes them to be. From the descriptions of the grandmother of aristocratic birth to the children with modern ideas, standardization cuts the force of this novel.

Marjory Stoneman Douglas, literary reviewer said, "Readers who turn away from this sort of writing will never be convinced that it is literature."

### HOLCAD'S

## Titan Tattletale

### PSEUDO-ROMANCE

Wick Carpenter and Ted Holt were kidding gullible bystanders by pretending to be pinned last Wednesday afternoon. The joke back-fired however, and an embarrassed Wick and red-faced Ted were serenaded with "Congratulations to you" at dinner.

### WAY TO A MAN'S HEART

The Chi O's had a fudge party at the house the other evening and the party was a success even if the fudge wasn't. Schummie solved the problem of the half-hardened candy with a big tablespoon . . . late arrival Weasel, the sugar donor, expecting some real, homemade fudge, got two chocolate covered almonds instead. After glaring at them for about five minutes, he snarled bitterly, "Bought candy!"

### POOR FISH

Claire Quigley, who likes things picturesque, spent several hectic hours applying fish decals around the edge of the bath tub, and the result was very artistic. A stoning blow came later when the cleaning lady and a can of Brillo gave the tub a going over. Now there are only four and a half fish left out of the original school of eight.

### SHIRT OFF HIS BACK

A friendly discussion in the Grille between Chuck Townsend, Art Volmrich, and Fred Paine ended in disaster for Art. They were wondering if they could remove Art's shirt without taking off his jacket. They tried it and it worked—with ripping success. And a white shirt too!

### RANK PULLER

Doctor Purdy was giving fast notes in class recently when a hurried veteran complained of the speed. "Just pretend that I'm your second lieutenant," suggested Dr. Purdy. To which the vet replied indignantly, "I was a captain!"

### MILITARY LEFTOVERS

The 150 ex-servicemen who entered at mid-year have wasted little time in rephrasing the campus to their understanding . . . The cafeterias are now "Mess halls" while the office has become the "Orderly room." The science building is called "Ordnance," College hall is the "Barracks" and the gym referred to as the "Rec hall." Even the town has not escaped the rechristening as the Grill has been named the "PX" and the corner delicatessen known as the "Commissary" . . . Coeds look upon the GI terminology in bewilderment and are reluctant to hear their dormitories called the "WAC Area" and labeled "Out of Bounds."

### HOLCADABRA

## Masculine Onslaught Adds To Campus Life, Frat Houses

By Jo

With the masculine gender hitting campus with a bang last week, we've got all eyes trained on latest and future developments.

There are those frat houses again in the hands of their rightful owners—Bonham takes over the Alpha Sig furnace . . . and Downing has difficulty with his double-decker . . . while the Waugh avenue mansion's third floor quartet take to their single bed with difficulties.

Then there's the concern over Browne's new mess hall—wondering if they ALL belong in that bread line. . . Chuck Townsend gracing the dining table and Aiken blitzing into his head waiter's job and Bible class with his usual anxious-to-please personality . . . Boles takes over third floor Fergie . . . while the faculty gives the Argo camera the eye and Miss Shuster keeps that 137 bowling score in the limelight.

Settling down for the new semester are Mo-and-his-sister-Margie . . . while Shutzie remains happy with her pin, of the domestic type . . . Skidding along on the sidewalks where angels fear to tread, there's Chick and his coke-partner . . . while Bill and Phil are busy perfecting their bombsight . . . and Joe Demoise keeps his horse-whip handy as he takes to the library.

In view of the recent onslaught there's the busy library with its squeezing-room-only . . . the bookstore and Nancy Beringer keeping those vets and their supplies in line . . . while Tom Jones' helpful friends aid him in selecting that suit in New Castle and Ruth Weeter's striped jacket gets her confused with the referee last Monday evening.

Yes, things have taken on a new light . . . the masculine in the limelight, the feminine in a frenzy, the faculty juggling their extra classes, the campus rubbing its aching back after the recent freeze . . . and every body rarin' to go. Keeping our fingers crossed, we close every night with A-men.



## West Virginia Leads District Cagers Race

By Seaholm

West Virginia moved to the front in the district race despite a five point setback at the hands of Temple Tuesday night. The Mountaineers came back Thursday evening to defeat a strong Army team 65-63.

Doc Carlson's Panthers had an easy time holding on to the second spot, trimming Carnegie Tech 57-45. The Pitts had little trouble repeating their early season triumph. The loss of Gene Hannum to the Skibos showed plainly.

Leading scorer in the district, Hannum has decided to move his basketball playing to Wittenberg college in Springfield, Ohio. Hannum was declared ineligible early this week by Tech authorities.

Another victim of the grades was Geneva's Jay McDonald. The big pivot man was lost to the Covies several weeks back because of grade deficiencies. Meanwhile, the Covenanters took the measure of Bethany college 78-57. Geneva has not lived up to expectations. After getting off to a fast start, the Beaver valley team slumped, and faded from the district picture.

They have shown well in their last outs, losing to Pitt and Akron by two points, and easily taking the Bisons to the cleaners. Both Pitt and Akron were fortunate in overcoming big leads to take the Covies measure. Penn State's in and out cagers almost knocked Navy, the only major unbeaten team in the country, from their pedestal Thursday night, losing 34-33 at Annapolis.

Next week will be a big one in so far as deciding the mythical district crownbearer. Carlson's Panthers will tackle the once beaten Mountaineers at the Pavilion on Wednesday evening. The victor will automatically become the leader in the area for a New York bid.

The Titans will be given an opportunity to cut in here when they bump into the Jungle Cats on the Pitt floor a week later.

## Navy Stands Unbeaten In National Basketball

Navy at present is the only unbeaten team in the United States. Three of the topnotchers, West Virginia, pacesetters in our own district, Notre Dame, and Wyoming were knocked from the unbeaten class last week.

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## New Students

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Campus Directory, 25c

YOUR . . .

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

# HOLCAD SPORTS

February 8, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## Kaps Whip Sig Eps To Lead 'A' League

### Vets Add New Spark To Intramural Contests

Round two in the intra-mural loop got off to a fast start Wednesday afternoon when the unbeaten Kap "A" team took the measure of the Sig Eps 39-26. In the preliminary game, the Alpha Sigs forfeited to the Spartans. A scrimmage game between two Spartan groups was played.

Mel Hetzler, league director is presently toying with the idea of entering two independent teams in the league. There is at present a representative in the "A" league. An alternative seems to be in the removal of the Faculty from the "C" league, and substitute a team of Spartans.

### Faculty versus Sig Eps

Meanwhile the Faculty is scheduled to go to the post Friday afternoon against the Alpha Sigs. It is hardly to be expected that the change can be made by then if the second course is taken. If it is, the Faculty will play once a week against whatever opposition can be mustered.

In Wednesday's game, the Kaps went out in front at the outset and were never headed. The Sig Eps made a desperate attempt to close the gap midway in the third quarter, but three quick baskets ended the hopes of the Furnace Hill team.

### Kaps, Sig Eps tie

The victory put the Kaps on top of the "A" league, and put them in a tie with the Sig Eps for the intra-fraternity cup, each having three wins against two losses. Both "A" and "C" games are counted in awarding the cup.

This afternoon the Sig Eps and Kaps meet in a "C" league game. It promises to be a reoccurrence of the first meeting, when the Sig Eps gained a lopsided victory, and also a struggle hold on a membership to Murder, Inc.

### Winner takes cup

With no holds barred and the Sig Eps rebuilt with some grade "a" blocking backs, the afternoon should be one of more than routine interest. The winner of this contest will automatically send his fraternity to the front in the Intra-fraternity cup race.

The second game, and supposedly the feature attraction, will have the Faculty playing host to the victory starved Alpha Sigs. In their first meeting, the Faculty came out on top 29-22.

All three fraternities have added new strength. The Kaps have added Cy Krivosh, Dick Fair, and Chuck Elgin. All three of the newcomers proved of utmost value to the Kaps in their Wednesday game. Krivosh made his presence felt under the basket.

The Sig Eps had Chal Zech and Joe Demoise in their starting lineup. Demoise was especially effective in the pivot position.

The Alpha Sigs promise to trot out several stars in their game with the Faculty this afternoon. Tom Patton may be in the Alpha Sig lineup. The Faculty too may have some new blood. The new strength of the Independents has already been spoken of.

## Veteran Pivot



WASIK

Too good a ballplayer to keep in the background, Stan "Fish" Wasik, 6'4" Pittsburgh veteran, has taken his job back at center. Wasik, who played under Washabaugh at South High, was a member of the 1940-41 Titan team that won the state championship and received a bid to the Metropolitan Invitational Tournament. He served three and a half years in the army. He will graduate in June.

## Team Loses Two, Gains 11 Members

The familiar faces of Jay Cochran and Bill George will be missing from the Titan squad the second semester but the gaps will be filled by the faces of returning servicemen, three of whom have played ball here before.

Stan "Fish" Wasik comes back for one more semester of the cage sport after a sojourn in the armed forces. Fish has three years of college experience behind him, having played center for the championship team of 41-42. He formerly played for South high school, Pittsburgh.

Bill McLhinney and Tom Jones, both former Westminster students, are back to bolster the Titans. Jones, who hails from Connelville, won his Block W letter for basketball in 42-43. Bill McLhinney was here in the 41-42 season and comes from Cannonsburg.

Other players now on the squad are Mike Magula and Steve Telto-vitch, Sharpville; Tindley Campbell and Jack Reynolds, McKeesport; George Kerlerk, Farrell; "Spike" Stupka, Sharon; John Jeffery, Dormont; and Ralph Zahneser, Brentwood. All were former lettermen in their schools.

## WILMINGTON THEATRE

Now Showing  
DOUBLE FEATURE

Identity Unknown

Richard Arlen - Cheryl Walker  
Identity Unknown—7:34-8:44 10:33-11:43

### Bedside Manner

Ruth Hussey - John Carroll  
Bedside Manner—6:15-7:34 9:14-10:33

### Monday & Tuesday

The Great John L.

Linda Darnell - Barbara Britton  
Feature—5:45-7:21 7:42-9:18 9:43-11:18

News and Cartoon

### Wednesday & Thursday

A Thousand and One  
Nights

Evelyn Kyes - Phil Silvers  
Feature—5:45-7:18 7:40-9:13 9:34-11:07

## Akron Challengers Promise Stiff Competition Saturday

### Zippers Exhibit A One-Loss Record; Stars Wahl, Moore Fill Nagy's Place

If past performances hold true, Akron's fastbreaking Zippers are in for a beating here Saturday night.

Home court seems to be a definite influence as both teams have turned in triumphs there in the last two years. Last year Akron defeated the Titans 81-71, but came to Westminster to suffer a 76-74 loss when John Kashlak pushed a one-hander through in the closing seconds of the game.

## Grovermen Wallop Olmstead, Gannon

### Pitt Edges Out Titans In Final Minute, 59-50

Grover Washabaugh's Tall Titans suffered their third loss of the year January 19 to Pitt at Farrell 59-50. After a ten day layoff because of semester examinations, the Titans, with added strength in all departments, had an easy time beating Olmsted field, 58-25, and the Gannon college of Erie 64-46.

The Panther-Titan game was nip and tuck until the final minute and a half when the Jungle Cats pulled away and into second honors in the district race. Sam David was the big gun in the Panther scoring column. Coming into the game late in the first period, the Bridgeville star tallied 13 points and was a general pain in the Blue Wave's neck. David got some excellent help from Gene Malarky, Hank Zeller, and Alex Medich.

Chester Dembinski paced the Westminster scorers with 10 points before leaving the game at the four minute mark in the final quarter on fouls. The New Kensington freshman showed well against the more experienced Zeller, and managed to come out of the game a star in defeat.

It was a case of too much speed and aggressiveness when the smaller Cats pushed over a sizable Titan margin twice to take the victory.

Last Saturday night the Titans copped win number eight in easy fashion against a small, slow Olmsted Field team. Composed of air corpsmen, the visitors were no match for the taller, sharper shooting Titans.

Monday night Gannon college provided the opposition. The visitors were pretty much of an unknown quality and exhibited a fine pair of players in Nordin and Dibaccio. The latter led the scoring with 13 points. Nordin counted five field goals all on shots from mid-floor.

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## Announcement!!

The New Wilmington Bowling Alleys, formerly owned and operated by W. R. Thompson is under new management. We are opening at 2 p.m. daily, come in and meet

Robert "Bob" Drumm  
Manager



## SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

## Lime Light Is Focused On The Frats As Returning Vets Boost Memberships

By Evie

This evening being sort of a welcome back night for fraternity men at the house parties, we take the opportunity to mention the Greek letter club members who have returned to campus.

SIG EP's twenty-one returned vets are Paul Allen; Robert McDaniel, Walter Schumm, Morris Chapman, Harry Raybuck, Chalmer Zech, Foster Hepler, John Henry, Ed Kuscek, Tony Valicenti, Phil Myers, Clyde Hopkins, Bill Nicholas, Lee Farrell, Bill McLhinney, Stan Wasik, John Brettel, Dick Newton, Joe Demosie, Earl McMunn, and Bob Newton. . . . visiting the house this week were Edwin Fuller, Felix Demosie, Bill Boyle, Tom Turner and Bob Kennedy.

Reliving old times are ALPHA SIGs Ross Jones, Chick Livingston, Jack Bergdoll, Ed Freeman, Ted Holl, Tom Jones, Bill Scheid, Jack Warner, Jack Brooks, Jim Hall, Tom Patton, Paul Halenda and Paul Fiscus. . . . Chick Livingston is the new representative to Interfrat council. . . . Leaving for the service are Stan Kail, Art Volmrich, Dick Schroedel, Art Schrieber, Bill George and Jay Cochran.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA welcomes Chuck Elgin, George Wanner, John Gillen, Bob Wanner, Wally Wiggins, Pete Peterson, Dave Griffith, Bob Hofer, Bob Stegner, and Bill Jeffries. . . . On campus were John L. Miller, '24, Judge James Chambers, '00, Roy Neville, '02, Dan Kelso, '28, and Sgt. James Clements, ex '45. . . . Sherwood Wolfson, who went active Tuesday, and Bruce Brown have left for the army.

BETA SIGs Jean Caldwell, Jinx Jenkins and Betty Fair are representing Westminster's chapter at the installation of a new chapter at Penn State this weekend. . . . Bonnie Jones, ex '48, has announced her engagement to Sgt. Ralph Hollibaugh. . . . last weekend's visitors were Lois Kost, '45, and Peggy Newcomb, '45. . . . Cindy Hill left yesterday for Tacoma, Washington, where her husband, Lt. Jack Hill, will be stationed.

Judi Griffith, CHI O ex '46, was married January 26 to Horace Harding, Jr. . . . Margie Boles has returned to school. . . . house guests this week were Zora Brokosch Lambing, '45, and Dottie Carpenter, ex '48.

KAPPA DELTA Margie Lou Thomas is wearing the Sig Ep sweetheart pin of Morris Chapman. . . . Joan Cypher, ex '47, visited last week. . . . expected on campus tomorrow is Rhoda Swanson, ex '46.

A dinner party for the ALPHA GAMS was given at the Tavern last evening by Mrs. E. B. Russell. . . . members to be here this weekend are Marie Funfer, '45, Agnes Jackson, '45, Ann Sigmund, '43, Diane Ratzl, ex '48, Marian Lemon, '43, Nancy Slinker, '45, and Ruth Baynham, ex '46.

Results of QUADRANGLE elections are Audra Replogle, president, and secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Smith. . . . the engagements are announced of Mary Brownlee to Paul Newton, of Ellwood City, and Marjorie Smith to Wayne Russ, of Pleasantville.

Initiation for THETA Upsilon Catherine Gehman and Jane McKnight was held Tuesday. . . . Jean Vandervort, ex '47, is engaged to Guy

Broch. . . . visiting recently were Mary Lou Stephens and Helen Schloss, a member of Allegheny college chapter.

SIGMA KAPPA Jan Carlson, ex '48, was married to Bob Larson Saturday evening. . . . Gaye Jordan, ex '48, was on campus last weekend.

## Campus Calendar

### Friday, February 8

3:30-5:30 Sorority open houses

8:00 Fraternity house parties

### Saturday, February 9

8:15 Basketball, Akron, home

10:00 Dancing, Browne hall

### Sunday, February 10

9:45 College Bible class

11:00 Services, all churches

6:30 CE, UP church

6:30 Wesley, Methodist church

7:45 Chapel

### Tuesday, February 12

8:15 Lecture, chapel, Dr. Stuntz

### Wednesday, February 13

8:15 Basketball, Juniata, Hungtingdon

### Thursday, February 14

7:30-9:30 French club, Miss Stewart's

### Friday, February 15

3:00-5:30 Panhellenic tea, Ferguson

5:30 Silent period begins

8:00-11:00 Freshman party, College hall

### Saturday, February 16

8:00 Basketball, Bethany, home

## Helen Brown Wins WAA Presidency

Helen Louise Brown was elected president of the Women's Athletic association at the meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers chosen were Lou Moreland, vice president; Margie Boyd, secretary; Ann Hope, treasurer. Carolyn King and Janice Lago were elected hike supervisors for the coming year.

WAA members are planning an open house to be held on March first in the gymnasium.

## Hospital Head Speaks To Life Service Group

The work and training of a hospital chaplain will be explained by Mr. C. R. Youngquist, director of Jameson Memorial hospital, at the joint Karux-Life Service group meeting Tuesday evening.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m., the meeting will be held in the faculty lounge in McGill library, according to Oliver Ohsberg, president of Kraux.

## French Club To Meet At Home Of Sponsor

Those students interested in joining the recently reorganized French club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Elizabeth Stewart, chairman of the modern language department and sponsor of this group.

## SHAFER'S

Barber Shop

## Frats Hold Dances To Reopen Houses

### Greeks Back Into Swing Of Pre-War Social Life

It's the grand opening. For the first time in three years, since the spring of '43, all fraternities are holding houseparties in their pre-war houses.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Valentine house warming features dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock to Dean Vincent's orchestra at the Sig Ep house, New Castle street, according to Joe Sharp, chairman of the party.

### Send Invitations

The invitation committee, headed by Robert McDaniel, mailed individual invitations to each girl attending the party. Other committees include refreshments, John Henry and Ed Kuscek; music, Fred Brinkley; decorations, Bob Hope, William McChesney, Bill Nicholas, Phil Meyers, Foster Helper.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barbe are chaperones. Girls have 12:30 p. m. permission.

### Plan Program

Grand re-opening of the Alpha Sigma Phi house on Waugh avenue tonight from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock includes dancing and a program in charge of two veteran fraternity men, Bill Scheid and Chick Livingston.

Tom Bailey, William Davis, and Jay Cochran are on the refreshment committee. Chaperones are James Shearer and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Reaney. Girls have 12 o'clock permission.

Although the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity has had the house open with a skeleton force during the war, tonight's party will be the first big party held at the house since 1943.

A buffet luncheon will be served, with dancing and a program in charge of Dick Borawitz and Dick Thayer. Willard Atcheson heads the refreshment committee.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Coe are chaperoning. Girls have 12 o'clock permission.

## Scroll Discusses Work Of Underground Press

Continuing their discussion of literary construction in Europe during the war years, 1937-1945, members of Scroll, local English honorary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty lounge of the library.

Underground newspaper work in Nazi occupied France will be considered by Ruth Stoehr. Mary Alsop will report on literary efforts in Spain, and Margaret McLane, old presses and book sellers in Italy.

Original manuscripts will be read by President Marjorie Beck, Beverly Frye, and Betty Jane Nickerson.

## Pi Sigma Pi Sponsors Catalogue Exhibition

For those students interested in attending graduate school Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, is sponsoring an exhibit of catalogues and applications on the second floor of McGill library.

Students are free to use any of the application blanks displayed, according to Eleanor McMichael, president of the organization. Because of the heavy enrollment anticipated by most colleges, applications should be submitted within the next several weeks.

Satisfy that Between-Meal Hunger at

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## Optimistic about UNO . . .

## Newton H. Bell Outlines Reactions Of Powers To Collective Security

That the United Nations organization has a bright future if the United States lends its support and accepts its responsibility toward the rest of humanity was the opinion given by Newton B. Bell, veteran of four wars, Tuesday evening in Wallace chapel.

The third in a series of speakers on international understanding sponsored by the local Rotary club and the college lecture course, Bell based his conclusion on personal observations in Europe and the Far East.

## Cindy Hill Presents Senior Recital

Cindy Judd Hill, soprano, presented her senior recital, Wednesday, in the college chapel assisted by Dorothy Haas, pianist, sophomore music major.

Selections sung by Mrs. Hill included "Mother, tell me do" (Mother Bontemps) arranged by J. B. Wecklerlin; "Die Forelle" (The Trout) by Schubert; "C'est L'histoire amoureuse" (from "Manon Lescaut") by Auber; and "Ah, fors'e lui che l'anima" (from "La Traviata") by Verdi.

Also on the program were "Velvet Shoes" by Randall Thompson; "Cradle Song" by Arnold Box; "Sometimes" by Madeline Walther; "Exaltation" by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach; and "Ninetta and Peepino" arranged by A. Aslanoff. Mary Crawford, sophomore music major accompanied Mrs. Hill.

Miss Haas played two selections by Brahms, "Intermezzo, Opus 116, No. 6" and "Ballade (Edward), Opus 10, No. 1", also "Elegie, Opus 3, No. 1" by Rachmaninoff.

Following her recital Mrs. Hill and her husband Lieutenant Jack Hill left for Tacoma, Washington where Lt. Hill is stationed. She plans to attend college there to complete her senior year. However, the credits she earns will be transferred to Westminster so that she will receive her degree from here.

## Alpha Iota Names Gorby To Head Organization

Ethel Gorby, junior commercial teaching major, was elected president of the Alpha Iota, women's commercial honorary at a meeting Thursday evening.

Other officers elected were vice president, sophomore Mary Ellen Skinner; secretary, junior Marjorie Smith; social secretary, sophomore Edith Durham; treasurer, sophomore Marilyn Thomas; and pledge captain, sophomore Margaret Puchta.

## College Announces Plans For Commencement

Commencement exercises for the 1946 graduating class will be held June 1, 2, and 3, according to an announcement by President Robert F. Galbreath.

Following the plan for the largest exercises ever held on the campus, Saturday, June 1, has been set aside as Alumni day with dinners held at noon. A memorial service for Westminster men who lost their lives in World War II will be held Sunday, with commencement exercises on Monday.

In the past the college followed an accelerated program, concentrating all its activities in one day.

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# The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44-45

Vol. 63

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, February 15, 1946 No. 15

## Panhellenic Leaders Confer With Dean



**SORORITIES** get together with Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, advisor to Panhellenic council, to discuss plans for next week's rushing period, which follows the recent open houses and the Panhellenic council tea held this afternoon. Left to right are: Lois Burton, Theta Upsilon; Jane Moore, Kappa Delta; Dorothy Pollock, Beta Sigma Omicron; Miss Stevenson, dean of women; Jean Thompson, Sigma Kappa; Judy Gordon, Chi Omega; Joan Cochran, Alpha Gamma Delta. Party bids will be sent out by each sorority this evening.

Walter Swan's . . .

## "Water Colors That Sing" Go On Exhibit In Library

By Beverly Frye

"Water colors that sing"—that's the comment one critic has made after seeing the recent works of Walter Buckingham Swan of Omaha, Nebraska. Examples of the water-colorist's paintings are now on display in the exhibition room of McGill library.

Choosing as his medium of expression the spontaneous and time-limited water color painting, Swan had produced landscapes and still-life from American scenes. These range from his pictures of schooners and dories along the coast of Maine to the mission fountain of San Juan, Capistrano, California.

### Gives Effect of Light

Water-color, wonderful for its effects of light and atmosphere, is especially difficult to work with because of the speed necessary in stroking.

According to a write-up in "The New Haven Registrar," Swan is "one of those artists who is inclined to paint what he sees, and does not believe in either trying to improve upon nature or to distort it; being a disciple of 'Sanity in Art.'"

### Shows Scenes from Missouri

Among his paintings in the library are scenes entitled "Lake of the Ozarks" and "Corner of Plum and Main Streets," both painted in Missouri. Another water-color is a Yosemite valley setting entitled "Mountain Brook."

Born in Boston, Massachusetts, Walter Buckingham Swan was educated in Boston and studied at the Lowell School of Design and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. A pupil of Sargent, Concord, and Kingsbury, the water-colorist did independent work in London and Paris. In 1836 and '37 he made extensive sketching trips throughout the United States.

## Outing Club Elects Jane Moore President

Election of officers was held by the Outing Club at their meeting on Tuesday evening. Those newly elected were Jane Moore, president; Ethel Gorby, secretary; and Betty Ann Young, treasurer. At the next meeting, February 19, plans will be made for a breakfast hike.

## Seniors Elect Council Member

Elections will be held immediately following the regular chapel period Tuesday for a senior member of Student council.

Petitions for candidates must be turned in to Scovel Carlson, council president, not later than 8:30 Tuesday morning.

## Cordray Choses "Kind Lady" Cast

The cast for "Kind Lady," three-act drama to be presented by the Little Theatre the third week in March, has been announced by Dr. A. T. Cordray, director.

Doubling in the role of Mary Herries, the "kind lady," are Mary Ellen Stewart and Helen Finlay. William Horean is cast as Henry Abbott, Robert Alter, Mr. Edwards; Lorraine Brown, Mrs. Edwards; Mary Ann Rehm, Rose; Lynn Roemer, Lucy Weston; Gloria Albertson; Phyllis Glenn; Dave Flamino, Peter Standard.

Aggi, will be played by Mary Hall; Ada, Joan Cox; Mr. Foster, Joe Alter; Emmett Dambrosio, the doctor; Edwin Good, Rosenberg; and Thelma Winters, the servant.

"Kind Lady" is the story of an innocent woman whose servant problem is complicated by the help's desire to get her money.

## Ellis To Resume Duties As Business Manager

G. Ross Ellis, former business manager of Westminster, has been discharged from the navy and is back as an assistant in the business office. He will hold this position until June when he will take over again as business manager, according to President Robert F. Galbreath.

Ellis was a lieutenant in the navy, stationed on a fleet tanker in the Pacific. He left Westminster in June of 1944.

## Guild Sponsors Concert By Cleveland Orchestra

Metropolitan Concert guild of New Castle is sponsoring a concert by the Cleveland orchestra, conducted by Erich Leinsdorf, Tuesday, February 19, at 8 o'clock.

Special priced tickets are being offered to students for \$1.20, including tax. These tickets also include a concert by Lotte Lehman, soprano, Tuesday, March 12. They may be purchased from Miss Corrine Mercer in the front office.

## Alumni Council Elects Maxwell National Secretary

### Full-Time Officer To Have Campus Office; Steering Group Chosen

Robert Maxwell of Unity, Pa., has been elected secretary of the Westminster College Alumni association, it was announced today by H. Russell Weller, national alumni president.

This is a major step in the alumni association's program to build a stronger link between former students and the college, Weller believes.

A three man committee, H. Russell Weller, chairman, Dr. H. H. Donaldson, and Clyde A. Armstrong has been appointed for a three year period to act as the policy forming committee under which Maxwell will work.

Maxwell plans to have his offices here on campus as soon as it can be arranged.

A veteran of the recent world conflict, Maxwell was graduated from Westminster in 1937. He was active in music and athletic circles during his undergraduate days, and he taught music in the Plum township schools following graduation. Entering the service in November, 1943, he spent 18 months with an ordnance unit in the Pacific area. He received his discharge February 4.

Pinks and plaids . . .

## Campus GI's Find Clothing Shortage Acute

By Claire Quigley

### Pajamas Solve Problem

Not all of the men on campus are baffled by the shortage, though. Chalmers Zech, ex-infantryman, has solved the shirt problem by wearing a pajama top under his sweater. The tip is that it "launders nicely and doesn't have to be ironed."

An ex-marine, Jack Brooks, doesn't have such an opportune end for his troubles. What he would like is just one pair of socks, any color, style, and material. His size is eleven.

### The Ads Say So

Suits are available. Suits can be bought. Little signs in store windows say so, ads in the newspapers say so, and clerks in the stores confirm it, but none say in size 46 and style '26. Al Lambing, ex-Navyman,

found a suit. The sleeves weren't wide enough to put his elbows in, and he couldn't bend his knees, but it was a good-looking outfit.

Veterans are clothed in fancy as well as fact. There are standard accepted combinations of Block W sweaters with pinks; and flight jackets with lambs' wool and herringbone weave trousers. Black and white blocked or plaid wool shirts mix with khaki and argyle socks, and "boondockers" have replaced the boys' saddle shoes.

### Find Yourself A Roommate

These tribulations can be lightened somewhat if one happens upon a well-clothed roommate—preferably in the equal size category. By this means, every day in the week one

(Continued on page four)

## Returning Veterans Boost Enrollment To Highest In History Of College

### Registration Reaches 778 For Second Semester; 436 Classified As Freshmen

Returning veterans have swelled Westminster's registration to 778, the highest figure in the 94 years of its history. This is well above last semester's enrollment of 629. Sixty-four former students and 156 new students entered this month.

This is an increase of 296 over the figure one year ago. Even the pre-war enrollment of 1940-41 has been left far behind.

## Stuntz Interprets Pacific Security In Speech Tuesday

### UNO Trusteeship Seen As Only Solution For Old Colonial Systems

"The United States delegates to the UNO must openly back the idea of trusteeships," declared Dr. Hugh Stuntz, President of Scarritt college, Nashville, Tennessee, in a lecture in Wallace chapel Tuesday night. A recognized spokesman on world affairs, Stuntz concluded a series of talks on international understanding sponsored jointly by the Rotary club and Westminster lecture course with his interpretation of "International Security in the Pacific."

Trusteeships are the only solution for an outdated colonial system, according to Stuntz, who feels that we are losing our reputation by following movements of Great Britain in international policies.

### East Will Get Freedom

"We must face the fact that the Far East intends to get its freedom peacefully or otherwise," the speaker warned.

That millions of people in the Far East look to Americans as champions of liberty and democracy because of our policy in the Philippines, is the opinion of Stuntz.

### Chinese Want Land

Describing the Chinese as naturally enterprising people whose chief aim is to own a piece of land, (his reason for their accepting the Communist party) he believes we must work cautiously to keep them a friendly, capitalistic people.

"We cannot insist on anything in China; it isn't our business," Stuntz warned, "we can't intervene in China's civil war, but we should tell them we'll help when they get together."

With the belief that Russia wants peace in the Pacific as much as the United States does, Stuntz explained the Soviet's move for a peace treaty with China agreeing not to back the Communists in that country as a realization by the former that strength lies in attraction, not compulsion.

Warning against the militarists' insistence that we make strong bases of captured Pacific islands, he said such a move would only create fear and suspicion.

## Cwens Plans Formal First Week In March

Cwens, sophomore women's national honorary society, has made tentative plans for a formal dance to be held the first week of March, according to Shirley Morgan, president.

Little Abner and Daisy Mae will be crowned at the dance, a Sadie Hawkins affair. Johnny Bonfield's orchestra will provide the music.

There were 596 students attending the first semester and 676 the second making a net enrollment of 714. Of the number 346 were men, 368 women.

### Decrease during war

With student attendance decreasing during the war and finally hitting a new high in January 1946—the male portion of the student body has done the same. There are now 330 men enrolled and 519 women.

Of the 193 men coming in this semester, 134 are new students and 59 are former Westminster students. Compared with the pre-war proportion of men at Westminster it isn't quite up to par. In 1940-41, the last pre-war year, there were 304 men and 380 women enrolled.

Over half of the students enrolled, 436, are in the freshman class. There are 156 sophomores, 82 juniors, and 57 seniors. Twenty-six special students and 21 graduates are enrolled.

Most of the veterans are enrolled as students in, pre-medicine, pre-engineering, and business administration, according to Dr. John R. Spicer, dean of the college.

## Freshmen Sponsor Valentine Party

Tonight is party night at College hall for all freshmen. Freshman Council is sponsoring the party from 8 to 11 o'clock, according to Margaret Scull, president.

Dancing, games, and refreshments will make up the evening in the heart decorated hall. Elizabeth Cummings heads the entertainment committee, assisted by Winnie Shaffer, Margaret Brown, and Jean Thornton.

Decoration committee includes Lynn Hammer, chairman, Margaret Swagler, Jean Johnston, Norma Jean Hasselman, and Jane Foster. Marjorie Irvin, chairman of the refreshment committee is assisted by Evelyn Dart, Glesca Fitzpatrick, Harriet Shank, Jean Garvin, and Carolyn Stephenson. Margaret Scull is in charge of publicity.

Miss Helen Sittig and Mrs. Andrew McDonald are chaperones. Guests of the party are all freshmen house-mothers and Dean Mary Jane Stevenson.

## Workshop To Broadcast "The Tell-Tale Heart"

Westminster's Radio Workshop will broadcast Edgar Allan Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart" in its regular Wednesday session from McGill library, February 20. It will be produced by the Radio Production class.

Narrator for the production will be Bill Horean. Cast as the old man is Bob Alter. Karl Moll is the policeman.

## Sunday Chapels Honor Returned Servicemen

Sunday evening chapel service, the second of the new semester, will be in recognition of returned servicemen on campus, according to Dr. R. F. Galbreath.

. . . Haberdasher's despair



## What Do Sororities Mean At Westminster?

WHAT DOES A SORORITY mean on Westminster's campus? Is it a must without whose affiliation a Westminster woman is "out" socially? Or is its only advantage a jeweled pin to decorate blouses and sweaters?

Because for 231 freshmen women these will be the most important questions asked next week, we are here attempting an objective view of the sorority situation on campus.

First, sororities are doubtlessly advantageous. As social units they have a definite place, but friends are not necessarily made or lost by them. Many of those with the longest lists of friends are not sorority women. Membership is not a "make or break" affair.

Second, there are no such persons as sorority TYPES. Everyone of the six Greek organizations on campus is made up of many different kinds of women.

If sororities live up to their purpose, they help a member gain social ease, self-confidence; they provide an incentive for good scholarship and participation in campus affairs.

So, freshmen, if and when you chose a sorority next Friday morning ask yourself the following questions.

Will I benefit from belonging to the organization I have chosen? Has that group made itself an integral part of campus life with the idea of Westminster as its own community?

Will I contribute anything to the organization? A sorority is only so big as its members, who must be willing to live up to its original standards.

Will I be able to live peacefully and enjoyably with the girls of the sorority which I have chosen? These same girls will probably be your roommates later in your college life.

Above all, remember sororities are big, but Westminster is bigger.

## Alumni Establish Link With Campus

ANOTHER LINK BETWEEN campus and alumni was established this week when the National Westminster Alumni council elected a full-time secretary with offices here at the college. Robert Maxwell, '37, will take over his duties March 1.

One of the most measureable losses for a college is an alumni group with little interest in its affairs. Since often this indifference is caused by the former student's lack of information about his school home, Mr. Maxwell's election will prove a valuable step in cementing college-alumni relations.

Westminster welcomes Mr. Maxwell to his new post.

## The Holcad

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Faculty Advisor Dr. William J. Thomas

## Annual Dilemma

### What do I do Now?



### AROUND THE WORLD

## Ickes Blasts President Truman; Resigns As Secretary Of Interior

With a not too friendly farewell to the Chief Executive, the last strong man of the New Deal, Harold Ickes, yesterday resigned his post as Secretary of the Interior, a move that may spell doom to the Democratic party in the 1948 campaign.

Declaring that he would not "commit perjury for the sake of a party," the 71-year-old Roosevelt man told Truman he had no desire to hold any office under his jurisdiction. The explosion in the major party came when Ickes told the Senate naval committee that Edwin M. Pauley, Truman's nominee for undersecretary of the navy, made him the "rawest proposition" he ever received—an offer to raise \$300,000 in campaign contributions from oil men if the government would drop a suit for title to submerged off-shore oil lands. Pauley denied the charge and the President said Ickes could have been mistaken—a judgement Ickes definitely did not like. If guesses are right, Ickes will take with him the support of liberal Democrats.

Russia suffered her second setback with a week in the United Nations sessions Wednesday when the security council tossed aside a Ukrainian demand for a commission to investigate the activities of British troops in the Netherlands East Indies. Earlier the Soviet failed to arouse any action on English troops in Greece.

Pittsburghers deserted the sugar and butter lines earlier this week to clear the counters of all the available candles, old lamps, and flashlights. Reason—the threat of a strike by the independent union of Duquesne Light company. Union officials called off the walkout after the eighteenth hour, but only, they asserted, because "We realize that the public had to be treated in a different light than the company."

In probably the largest election in history with probably the most simplified ballot in history over 99,000,000 (99.5 per cent of the electorate) citizens of the Soviet union in the first general election since 1937 voted Sunday for deputies to the supreme Soviet (parliament). There was only one issue—continued leadership of the Communist party and of Generalissimo Stalin. Only one political party—the Communist—was listed on the ballot. Tabulations showed 800,000 scratch-offs or votes against the official party.

As the nation was still bogged down down under strikes, Truman

effected some more changes in Administration personnel. OPA Administrator Chester Bowles was given the job of Economic Stabilization administrator with a broadened field of authority. Paul A. Porter was transferred for the Federal Communications commission to the OPA. Moderations were made in the existing wage-price policy to permit wage increases within certain limits and to allow any individual placed in position of hardship by increase of wages to seek price adjustments immediately without the six months test period.

### BOOKS

## Realistic Novel Shows Life In China

By Colleen

"A Daughter of Han," by Ida Pruitt, is the story of poverty, superstition, and fear among the masses of the Chinese people.

We have long been accustomed to the "Fu Manchu type of Chinese." America will not find that type of dramatic emotional appeal in this book. It is not as picturesque as it might be; it is realistic.

The daughter of Han is a Chinese working woman living in a life of endless, despairing poverty. However, she does not realize that her hardships are not the inevitable fate of thousands of Chinese people. Her acceptance of that type of life is a picture of Chinese fatalism.

When her loveless marriage was planned by her parents, she played no role. But her husband turned out to be an opium addict. She finally became a street beggar and piddler so that she might support her child.

This is a thoughtful study of China's poverty stricken masses. Ida Pruitt has here provided "invaluable source material for both writers and commentators wishing to analyze the difficult and little understood attitude of the Chinese toward many of their present day problems."

Alice Hobart, literary reviewer, has said that not only will readers grasp the tremendousness of the job of breaking through this Chinese fatalism, but they will also grasp "their splendid capacity for endurance and their innate dignity and spirit of democracy."

### HOLCAD'S

## Titan Tattletale

### HOUSE-WARMING

The Theta U's with an eye to the approaching rush week, are determined to keep their house clean at all costs. Pat Lalor's untidy habit of leaving her wardrobe scattered throughout the house brought the supreme penalty of at least one swat a day. Now Carolyn Rocks is assuming the angle along with her. Since there is both a Theta U and an Alpha Sig paddle they have their choice of brands.

### LISTENING POST

Lately there's been a big migration to Sewall's where WRW is broadcasting. Although the tone quality of the Emerson is terrific, last Wednesday's program wasn't too clear for the listeners. Ruth Taggart's "Dancing in the Dark" was interrupted by sounds of sawing and hammering from the back of the store. . . . Schummie, with his ever-faithful pipe, leaning back in a folding chair and holding his ears when the K-Dettes sang the third sweetheart song. . . . Janet's cough between choruses. . . . and Paul Allen's proud grin when the last number was in progress.

### IF THE SHOE FITS

Reed's have been showing a rather novel window display lately—a pair of shoes and a request that the owner please call for them. Imagine Nancy Parker's surprise when she discovered that they were the ones she lost last fall.

### ONCE UPON A TIME

Telling all about the way an elephant bought a horse might seem like a pretty tough job, but it wasn't for Rusty Thornton. That was the story she told in the children's reading room Wednesday afternoon. And she didn't even get stage-fright, although she faced an audience of critical six-to-ten year olds.

### ITURBI, HELPER, AND HAWKINS

Be expecting some expert boogie-woogie piano playing very soon from Foster Hepler and Brice Hawkins. That is, whenever they master Book 1. Hep took his first lesson Thursday with Marilyn Ashbaugh as prof and things proceeded nicely after he was able to locate middle C.

### HOLCADABRA

## Imagination Might Be Funny But It COULD Happen Here!

By Jo

With things "so different now," it's great to think of what might have been or what might be. At any rate, imagination does a lot, no matter what field you're playing center in.

Could you imagine those practice teachers in Farrell, Sharon and points elsewhere now on the other side of our educational whirlpool? . . . or Rusty's first-graders calling her Miss Fitz . . . sub Bill Thompson taking over the Hillside dining hall without Mrs. Smith's help? . . . Dr. Anthony Livingston not using his powers of psychology and persuasion on someone? . . . or free lance artists and musicians in the Sig Ep House?

Can you picture Fergie's table without Wally Abel's jokes . . . or Polly whistling three ways at once and having all three come running? . . . Boles wearing her T shirt, SPE front? . . . and poor Buzzy's coat taking all her patience to put on?

Take the imagination Aiken must have had to to explain his nocturnal lab work in the science hall . . . or February without rain and a dripping Hillside ceiling? . . . and Bob Galbreath's damp feeling after losing a coat in Wednesday's five o'clock library lockup?

Can you focus the fraternities in an Argo picture? . . . who said the third time's the charm? . . . Imagine Pud's elation over her Tuesday movie date with the town's younger set . . . Shef making the Holcad staff and Chal Zech get their assignments in on time . . . Evie translating the Kap society write-up successfully . . . and Ann Haygood's trip to second floor College hall before someone told her about the new tenants.

Yes, imagination is a great institution and a favorite pastime . . . it puts the words between the lines . . . adds the exclamation points, and the bang to the story.



## Meet The Block-W Boys Back From The Service

By Zech

Here is a familiarization chart on Block W veterans who have re-enrolled in the college for the second semester.

**JOE DEMOISE**—Sophomore business major . . . left May 1942, serviced with 3rd Marine Division . . . letter-winner two years in football, track and tennis . . . member of basketball squad . . . president of his Freshman class . . . biggest impression upon returning is the less significance of fraternity rivalry than before. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**CHAL ZECH**—Junior journalism major . . . left St. Valentine's day, '42 . . . serviced in 38th infantry division; South Pacific. . . Football two years, captain-elect when he left . . . Came back to tell Punchy Newton who won the war . . . Impressed by the number of pretty girls on campus. SPEC fraternity.

**DICK (PUNCHY) NEWTON**—Junior psychology major . . . left Feb. '43, P-51 fighter pilot . . . football three years . . . returned to prove to Murphy and Zech he is good for another year of football. SPE fraternity.

**BILL SCHIED**—Senior business ad. major . . . Left June, '43, 3rd Marine Division . . . football two years . . . Captain of swimming team that took district championships by losing one meet in two years . . . Came back to see old buddies . . . Impressed by number of veterans already back in school. . . Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

**STAN (FISH) WASIK**—Senior commercial business teacher . . . left June '42, Infantry, U.S. army . . . Basketball three and one-half years, playing his last half now . . . member on team that went to New York Tournament in '41 . . . Played a brilliant game against Akron last Saturday. Impressed by the system of registration in the library SPE fraternity.

**WILLIAM (BILL) MCLHINNEY**—Sophomore business major . . . Left July '42, 1st Division, Marine Corps . . . Basketball, one year . . . The lad who made the winning field goal against Akron last week . . . Is impressed by number of former students that are back. SPE fraternity.

**PHIL MEYERS**—Freshman business major . . . left Jan. '43, Air Corps, B-29 pilot . . . Football, one year. Came back to go on another fraternity hay-ride . . . Impressed by the way the veterans are studying. SPE fraternity.

**TOM JONES**—Freshman business major . . . Left March '43, serviced on a Naval Gunboat . . . Basketball, one season . . . Came back to see the boys, play basketball. Impressed by the traditional friendliness on campus. ASP fraternity.

**ROBERT (MICKY) McDANIEL**—Sophomore business ad. . . Left July '43, Fifth Marine Division . . . Football, one year. Came back to keep Lt. Sr. Grade Getty from pulling his rank. Depressed by the lack of provisions for athletes on the campus. SPE fraternity.

**WALTER SCHUMM**—Freshman business ad. major . . . April '43 . . .

**John Wright, Jr.**

Hardware Store

# HOLCAD SPORTS

February 15, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## Kaps, Sig Eps Hold Intramural Leads; Both Undefeated

### Kaps Face Independent Sig Eps Tackle Alpha Sigs In Monday Games

Kappa Phi Lambda and Sigma Phi Epsilon continued to set the pace in the "A" and "C" leagues in intramural ball. Both teams will remain there unbeaten, until the middle of next week, when the Kaps meet the newly organized independent team in the "A" league feature. The Sig Eps are not expecting too much trouble from the Alpha Sig "C" team on the same Monday card.

The Kaps had an easy time Monday afternoon with the Alpha Sigs, winning 53-20. The game originally scheduled for Wednesday was moved ahead two days, because of the Juniata game in Huntington Wednesday. Next week's schedule will have the same revamping; Wednesday's games will be played Monday because of the varsity's scheduled appearance in Pittsburgh Wednesday night for their important game.

#### Kaps Make Good Start

Starting off with a blistering passing attack that left little doubt as to their superiority, the Kaps were outscored in only the second quarter by their opponents. At halftime the Alpha Sigs trailed 21-8. They were behind 49-14, before "Skip" Davis dropped three long shots to bring the count to 53-20 at the final whistle.

In the opening game, the unbeaten Sig Ep "C" team had a rough time for three quarters, before pulling away from a strong Spartan team to win by a six point margin 35-29.

In the second ball game Friday, the newly organized Spartan team (which has replaced the faculty team in the "A" league) handed the Alpha Sig "A" team a shellacking.

Fred Evanoff was outstanding for the victors, David and Livingston carried the brunt of the Alpha Sig attack.

Combat engineers with 1st Third and Ninth armies . . . Football, one year . . . Came back to see the boys . . . Glad that the school and traditions have not changed. SPE fraternity.

**EDWARD (PORKY) KUSECK**—Sophomore business ad. major, Left May '42 . . . Gunner, Air Corp, Ex-prisoner of war . . . Football, one year . . . Weighed 240 lbs. before, now weighs 175 . . . Came back to see the boys . . . SPE fraternity.

**JOHN (BUCKETS) HENRY**—Junior Pre-law . . . Feb. '43 . . . Air Corp ground communications . . . Football manager, two years . . . Biggest impression was that the campus had not changed—but is still the way he wants it. SPE fraternity.

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## Dembinski Tops Titan Scorers

Freshman center Chester Dembinski continues to lead the Westminster point makers despite the fact he has been playing second fiddle to the veteran Stan Wasik for most of the new semester. Don Heddleston is runner up, but doesn't figure to overtake Dembinski in the final five games.

Player	Field Goals	Fouls	Totals
Dembinski 63	48	174	
Heddleston 57	16	138	
Wagner 50	21	121	
Nelson 45	10	100	
Paine 40	13	93	

## Titans Run Second In District Race

West Virginia toppled Pitt Wednesday in a nonchalant fashion to cinch the district title with a record of 17-1. Carlson's Panthers held their own for the first half, but ran down as play progressed. When the final whistle had blown, Pitt's weary Panthers had lost by twenty points to the powerful Mountaineers. This defeat puts them among the also-rans in the district race.

Westminster's 74-39 victory over Juniata places them second in the district with a record of 11-3. Bethany travels here Saturday to tackle the Titans on the home hardwood. Bethany edged out W and J 42-41 this week on the Prexies home court. Next week the Titans play Pitt on the Panthers' floor, and hope to avenge the 59-50 defeat suffered earlier in the season. The comparative scores of Westminster and West Virginia will be the only method of comparison between the district topnotchers.

Bill Hall, who was last week leading scorer in the nation, has fallen to second place with 450 points. Hall formerly played with Washington high school and was coached by Bill Amos. He is the leading threat on the Marshall quintet now, despite his bad eyesight and weak legs.

Elmore Morgenthaler of Mexico Mines has taken over the National Collegiate scoring race this week. He scored 95 points in the last four games to give him a total of 458 points. He is seven foot, one-inch tall.

## Titans Trample Juniata At Huntington, 74-39

Wednesday evening the Tall Titans won an easy 74-39 game over a green Juniata club on the latter's home floor. Don Heddleston paced the point makers with 20 counters, while Stan Wasik hooped 15 and Captain Wagner garnered 14.

In the loosely played contest, the visitors, led by the superb shooting of Heddleston, repeatedly pulled the Indians zone defense apart to let someone dribble through the middle for easy lay-up shots.

Coach Washabaugh used the entire traveling squad of 14 men, all of whom registered in the scoring column.

## Tar Heels Knock Navy From Unbeaten Class

Navy was knocked from the unbeaten class over the weekend. North Carolina Tar Heels handed the Mid-dies a 56-47 beating. This left the nation without a major unbeaten team.

For food that satisfies try  
our cakes & pies.

**MOUNTS  
BAKERY**

## Grovermen Try For Comeback On Panther's Home Ground

### Winner Stands Chance For Invitational; Bethany Invades Titan Gym Saturday

It will be one of those make or break affairs next Wednesday night when the Titans attempt to outlaw the University of Pittsburgh's Panthers in their home cage.

The winner will be in a position to represent the district as the number two team behind the Mountaineers of West Virginia for any tournament invitational play-offs, as usually two teams from this area are invited to participate. W. Va. slammed Pitt 61-41 last Wednesday.

#### Repeats Last Year

The set up for this game is identical as last season. The Titans were heading for a possible post-season tourney bid until they were abruptly and rudely humbled in the Jungle Cat's field house 75-56 when a Panther by the name of Canterna had rather a successful evening by flipping in 37 points through the nets, despite his scorching opening quarter. This enabled him to lay claim to the scoring record for the stadium for one game.

There will be two changes in the Titan lineup that faced the opposition at Farrell. One is big Stan Wasik, who will help the cause no little. Stan is no stranger to Pittsburgh's coach, Doc Carlson, having played against his teams no less than seven times and having been named on Pitt's all-opponent team of 1941. The Panthers of that year labeled "Fish" as "Westminster's whole defense". Though not being quite the case, this gives you some idea of their respect for him.

#### McLhinney May Start

The other change that is tentative may see Bill McLhinney in the ball-game for Diz Nelson, who is having trouble with his injured knee.

Westminster's record is the better of the two. They have come out on the winning side 11 out of 14 tries, while the best the Steel City team can muster at present is 7 out of 11 contests as victories. Each side will have played one more game before their own blow-off. The Blue and White will play host to Bethany and Pitt will tackle Army at West Point.

## Titans Face Bethany

Tomorrow night "our boys" are expected to tighten their grip onto the runner-up position in the district race at the expense of the Bisons from Bethany, W. Va.

The Blue and Whites copied the previous encounter 59-41 a little more than a month ago on the enemy's home grounds. The fray opened with both clubs in a scoring tempo which resulted in a basket-pitching first period. But thereafter the Herd could not match the Grovermen's finesse and we maintained a comfortable lead the rest of the way.

#### Play On Home Court

Now, however, this return engagement has several new aspects to it. On the debit side, the gym will be the scene of the fracas, and this gives us the advantage. As Akron found out last week, the Titans always put on a good show for the home town. Then too, the squad has been strengthened considerably by returning veterans, notably, Wasik, McLhinney and Tom Jones. All of these boys played a most important part in snaring the tilt from the Rubber City team.

The credit side has it that from here on, the pressure of possible post-season invitation to tournament play will add with each succeeding game. Coach Washabaugh wants to make sure that the lads don't overlook this game in their eagerness to get at the Pitt Panthers next week.

The starting quintet of Wagner and Nelson at forwards, Wasik at the middle, and Heddleston and Paine in the rear court will probably open the game. It is possible Nelson may be forced to the sidelines due to boils on his injured knee that prevents him from wearing a brace. In this is the case, McLhinney will capably replace him.

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## SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

## Sororities Pledge, Entertain Guests In Face Of On-Coming Rush Parties

By Evie

Sororities are too busy planning rush parties to think much about any other social angle, but we caught them long enough to pick up a few last minute news flashes.

**Anne Mae Sheakley, KAPPA DELTA of '45, will be married to Romaine Edward Andrews February 23, in the Crafton United Presbyterian church . . . newly appointed**

chairmen are Marty Lou Sands, publicity; Betty Ann Young, historian; Marilyn Thomas, membership; Dana Boon, scholarship; Nancy Lewis, standards; and Helen Bissell, magazine. . . Joan Cypher, ex '47, is expected to visit the house this weekend.

**THETA** U's who were recently on campus are Marguerite Guthrie, '45, and Mary Lou Stephens, ex '47.

**Lou Peterson** pledged **CHI OMEGA** last Friday . . . House guests were Dodie Carpenter, ex '48, and Jane Sineve, '44.

**BETA SIG** Becky McKnight has announced her engagement to Dick Braun . . . this evening Bonnie Jones, ex '48 will be married to Sgt. Ralph Hollibaugh . . . alumna Gladys Brown, '45, visited last weekend.

**SIG KAP** Betty Womer has accepted Bill McChesney's Sig EP pin . . . visiting for the weekend were Ruth Slaughenaupt, ex '46, Marian Cole, province inspector, and Evelyn Bartram, chapter inspector.

Alumni members of **ALPHA SIG-MA PHI** who were here this week are Fred Miller, '43, Norman Rose, '42, Don Kidd, '43, and Don McCrae, '43.

New initiates of **KAPPA PHI LAMBDA** are Bill Berg, Dick Borowitz, Jim Boyd, Dave Campman, Bob Chavenson, Dick Fair, Cliff Jones, Kenny Hopkins, Rodger Seaholm, Ed Sample, Bob Losa, Dick Thayer, Charles Orgill, Bob Nesbitt, and Bill Gullion . . . Dave McHenry, ex '43, former Holcad editor, has returned to school.

Formal initiation was held for new **SIG EP** actives, Chalmers Zech,

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Shirley Temple - Robert Benchley  
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J. E. Thompson

Pharmacist

## Twenty-six Qualify For Mermaid Club

Twenty-six new members have been accepted into Mermaids, women's swimming club, according to Jean Thompson, president. With the addition of these girls a membership of approximately 50 has been reached.

Girls passing the test for membership are: Harriet Shanks, Jean Bricker, Carolyn Stephenson, Audrey Bryan, Margaret Grant, Marje Irwin, Peggy McGill, Edwina Edwards, Julie Anderson, Nancy Schwartz, Joy Redmond, Betty Ashbrook, Betty Holmes, Mary Lou Steinberger, Phyllis Rothery, Joy Geary, Jean Leighty, Mary Alice Stewart, Betty Hamilton, Mary Alice Taylor, Jackie Felmuth, Alice May Smith, Mary Ellen Stewart, Jean Roberts, Edith Hindley, Elinor Shindledecker.

As yet the date has not been set for the spring pageant to be held in April.

## New Wilmington Athlete To Train With Dodgers

M/Sgt. Paul "Lefty" Minner, a New Wilmington high school graduate, plans to resume his baseball career as the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers. He was discharged from the service this week.

"Lefty," well-known local athlete, will leave next week with his wife for Sanford, Florida, where he will work out with the Montreal club of the International league. The 21 year-old pitching ace will be transferred to Daytona beach after a few weeks to train with the Brooklyn Dodgers, owners of the Montreal club.

Minner, while in high school, led the local Greyhounds to several section championships. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Minner, of New Wilmington.

## Fraternity Rushing Set For Week Of March 11

The week of March 11-15 has been set for fraternity rushing by the Interfraternity council, according to Don Haight, council president. No freshmen are permitted to enter any of the fraternity houses for any reason, or are permitted to go out of town with upperclassmen.

Blood brothers of fraternity men on campus are not subject to these rules.

## Pool To Open Thursday For Men Students Swim

The college pool in the gymnasium will be open to men students each Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, p.m. according to Mel Hetzler, director of men's physical education.

The recreational period was provided for the large number of veterans who do not take physical education, and have not had, until now, a regular period for exercising.

## Dark days ahead . . .

## Biology Majors Haunt Labs To Meet Thesis Deadlines

By Jane Moore

Formaldehyde isn't all that is fuming about the Science hall these days. No! For three senior Biology majors, Alice Langguth, Eleanor Silk and Joe Sharp, are feverishly attempting to beat the deadline for their thesis material. Unlike history or "sec" majors, these struggling scientists must dwell for long hours in the lab bending over reeking specimens and peering through dusty microscope lenses.

Eleanor Silk is planning to have her time well occupied this spring with field trips in order to study the leaves and flowers of certain plants. Equipped with knapsack, walking stick and hand lens, Eleanor hopes to find suitable specimens, from which to study the morphological structure of these plants. Having obtained such information, she must then set up an evolutionary series for the several families involved.

Sighting a suspicious character in the pond in the front yard of Mack Lodge should not alarm the onlookers, for it is merely Joe Sharp in search of those cross-eyed flat worms, the planaria. Joe is making an interesting study of the nervous system of these low animals, for in

this species is the first appearance of a central nervous system, possessed by all the higher animals. In order to carry out such plans, he must first perform the tedious job of making slides of slices of the animals and then staining the slides so that the nervous system will be clearly visible for successful microscopic study.

Alice Langguth may be seen floating small boats filled with paraffin in bowls of ice cold water in the botany lab these days. She is merely carrying out a step of the micro-technical work concerned with her thesis. Having secured buds at different stages of development from plants in this vicinity, Alice is setting about to study their floral anatomy. This is done by making slides of thin cross-sections of the buds and then studying and comparing the development of the tissues microscopically.

Whether such tasks as these are detrimental to those already near-sighted eyes or that sniffing case of hay fever, is beside the point here, for all this work counts toward that long-sought-for Bachelor of Science degree.

## Students From India Lead Panel At IRC

India will be the topic for discussion Thursday night when the International Relations club meets at 7 o'clock in the library music room, according to Marilyn Ashbaugh, president.

Discussion will be lead by Mary Eliza Stewart, Elizabeth Cummings, Joe Alter, and Bob Alter who will tell of their own experiences as children of missionaries in India and correlate them with life and trends in India today.

## Secretary

Part time office work for Junior or Senior girl. No accounting knowledge necessary, but must be able to take shorthand at moderate speed and type neat business letters. Ideal working conditions. Apply in person Saturday or Monday.

Russell C. Sewall

## Dates

Business

Gossip

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# The Holcad

1939-40-41--ALL-AMERICAN--1942-43-44-45

Vol. 63

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, February 22, 1946

## Michail Dorizas, Noted Geographer, Lectures Tuesday

University Professor  
To Address Audience  
On Problem Of Russia

Dr. Michail M. Dorizas, internationally known educator, geographer, and lecturer will speak on "The World in Action" in Wallace Memorial chapel, Tuesday, February 26, at 8:15 p.m., the first of the college lecture course series for the new semester.

Professor of geography of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Dorizas has circled the globe three times and knows intimately much of the geography of the countries in the news today. In his talk he will concentrate mainly on the Russian problem.

Born in Constantinople, he was educated at Robert college in that city, where he was a member of the Greek Olympic team. He was in the United States army during World War I as geographic and linguistic expert in Syria and Palestine with the American section of the International Commission on Mandates in Turkey.

Voted the most popular professor at the University of Pennsylvania, with his course "Political and Economic Geography of Europe" as the most popular course, Dr. Dorizas is a recognized authority in this country as well as throughout Europe.

Dr. Dorizas will speak at the meeting of AAUP in the faculty lounge of McGill library Monday at 7:30 p.m.

## Edna Friggle To Head Mathematics Honorary

Edna Friggle, senior mathematics major, was elected president of the Westminster chapter of Delta Nubla, national mathematics fraternity, at the first meeting of the second semester Thursday evening.

Wilfred Gibson, recently discharged from the army, was chosen vice-president, and Mary Elizabeth Clark, junior mathematics major, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Friggle returned to school this month after a semester's absence. She has been teaching school in Sunville, Pa.

## College Men Lead CE; Veterans Air Views

Christian Endeavor Sunday evening will be in charge of the college men, leader James Corry announced. Three returned veterans will speak on the topic "Servicemen's Religion." Following the discussion, there will be a question period.

On March 2, the organization will sponsor an all-college party at College hall. The party, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., will feature games and dancing, according to Jane Perry, chairman.

## Senior's swan song . . .

## Organ Recital Climaxes Four Years As College Accompanist, Entertainer

By Nancy Lewis

Nine times out of ten, it's Dotty Sue Bolivar at the piano in Fergie lounge after dinner, and ten times out of ten she starts off playing the fraternity sweetheart songs in a minor key.

The senior music major, whose grandmother first taught her piano to keep her out of mischief, has accompanied more soloists than any other pianist in her four years at Westminster. Last year, she was the regular accompanist for seven students.

## Plays For WRW

Dotty Sue is a member of Theta Gamma Mu, local honorary music sorority, A Capella choir, and a member of Panhellenic council. With regular weekly broadcasts from WRW this year, Dotty Sue has been an active member of the workshop as accompanist for many of the programs.

This year much of her time has been devoted to preparation for her senior organ recital to be held in the United Presbyterian church,

## Galbreath Greets New Secretary



**ALUMNI SECRETARY** Robert Maxwell is welcomed to the campus by President Robert Galbreath. Pictured with the two men is H. Russell Weller of Cleveland, national president of the Westminster alumni. Maxwell will have permanent offices on the campus as soon as he is able to find living quarters here.

## Fall Enrollment Nears Capacity

With approximately 780 students enrolled this semester, the largest number in the history of the school, enrollment of new women students for next fall has been closed, according to Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president.

It is expected that the quota of new men will be filled within the next several weeks.

The action of closing enrollment to new women has been taken with regret, Dr. Galbreath explained in chapel Tuesday, but the facilities of the college are now taxed to capacity.

Galbreath stated that competition for entry into American colleges is the keenest in the history of the nation and thousands of young people will have to be denied admission.

## Lois Burton Takes Over French Club Presidency

Lois Burton, junior French major, was elected president of the French club last Thursday night at the Valentine party held at the home of Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart, sponsor of the organization.

Two freshmen, Elizabeth Webber and Margaret Morris, were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Program chairman for the semester is Betty Ashbrook. Betty Ann Bailey will take over the relief chairmanship.

## Music Sorority Plans For National Chapter

Theta Gamma Mu, local music honorary, is preparing for the installation of a chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary sorority, at Westminster, according to Ada Peabody, advisor to the group.

The exact date has not been decided upon, but the installation will take place this semester.

## No Slacks-- Still A Rule

No slacks on campus is still the rule according to Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women.

Girls are reminded that although snow suits are permissible in winter weather, slacks are not allowed to be worn on campus or in town unless special permission has been granted.

## Speech Majors Direct One-Act Productions

A pair of one act plays, directed by members of the play production class, will be presented by Little Theatre February 27, at 4:30 p.m.

"A Minuet," a tragedy in one act, is being directed by Mary Lou Maxwell and Lydia Zahradnik. The play takes place in France during the Reign of Terror. Chick Livingston plays the part of the Marquis, with Sue Toby as the Marchioness and Chuck Pitcher as jailer.

Joe Alter is directing the one act comedy "George." Wayne Steinbaugh plays the title role. The rest of the cast includes Jim Oravetz as Phillip, Mildred Stoetzer as Elizabeth, and Esther Albanese as Sue. Lois Kolb is promoter.

## Enrollment Includes Students Of 18 States

Even though 422 of the total 780 students of Westminster are from Pennsylvania, it is not by any means the only state represented. Ohio, with 64 students represented here, and New York, with 39, are also at the top of the list.

One student comes from Canada and one from the District of Columbia. The states of Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Missouri and Vermont are each represented by a student.

Massachusetts is the home of ten Westminsterites while 11 come from West Virginia and 13 from New Jersey.

Indiana, New Hampshire, and Virginia are each represented by two students. From the state of Michigan comes three, while Colorado and Maryland contribute four each.

Of the Pennsylvania contingent, 188 students are from Allegheny county with Lawrence county running a close second with 170.

## WAA Plans Open House With Basketball Games

Women's athletic association will hold an open-house in the college gym, March 1, according to WAA president, Helen Louise Brown.

Entertainment will include the WAA women playing the faculty women in basketball and the interfraternity men meeting the faculty men.

Admission will be fifteen cents.

## Seventy-Eight Women Pledge To Six Campus Sororities

One-Third Of Freshman Class Joins  
Greek Organizations As Rushing Ends

Seventy-eight freshmen and transfer women pledged to campus sororities today, Dean Mary Jane Stevenson announced at noon.

Beta Sigma Omicron accepted 20 girls; Theta Upsilon, 17; Sigma Kappa, 16; Alpha Gamma Delta, nine; Chi Omega, eight; and Kappa Delta, eight.

As a result of the preferential bidding system approved by the National Panhellenic congress, the following girls have accepted the bid of Beta Sigma Omicron and may be pledged immediately: Julia Anderson, Ruth Beard, Margaret Brown, Elizabeth Cummings, Victoria Deemer, Elaine Friednamer, Jean Garvin, Dorothy Haas, Ruth Kartlick, Janet Keller, Frances Knox, Patricia Marshall, Mary Mauro, Marjorie Robertson, Nancy Schmidt, Kay Scott, Harriet Shanks, Carolyn Stephenson, Gladys Stitt, and Jean Thornton.

Theta Upsilon pledged Meredith Brown, Audrey Bryan, Rodda Dean, Daryl Downey, Audrey Duerr, Edwina Edwards, Glesca Fitzpatrick, Betty Hamilton, Mary Lou Hazen, Mary Lou Hubbard, Marjorie Irvin, Patricia Johnson, Jane Leese, Bonnie Reagle, Lucille Stevenson, Elizabeth Webber, Thelma Winter.

## Compton To Lead Week Of Prayer

March 18-24 Set For  
Religious Emphasis

Dr. Bruce Compton, United Presbyterian minister of Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker at the thirty-ninth week of prayer to be held March 18-26, according to Wayne Christy, director of the annual religious observance.

Familiar to many young people because of his work at the annual United Presbyterian conferences for the past several years, Compton holds a bachelor of arts and a masters from the University of Pennsylvania and a bachelor of divinity from Princeton Theological seminary.

**Wins Scholarship**  
Winner of an Old Testament fellowship, he studied at the University of Berlin and the University of Tübingen in Germany.

Taking part in the service which will be held each evening throughout the week at 7 o'clock will be representatives of the six campus sororities and three fraternities, Quadrangle, Spartans, and the freshmen men entering at semesters.

**Hold Prayer Meetings**  
In preparation for Dr. Compton's arrival, dormitory and house presidents are urged by Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of Westminster, to conduct evening prayer services in their residences.

Committee members are planning to make this a more informal observance than previous weeks of prayer by arranging group sings, personal conferences with Compton, and informal gatherings at the various college dormitories.

A representative of each campus organization and dormitory is serving on the committee to arrange this spiritual emphasis week.

## Seniors Elect Bower Council Representative

Ray Bower, senior business administration major, was elected to Student Council Tuesday. He succeeds Ruth Wright, former council president, who graduated in January.

Bower is president of Block W and the senior class. He is a member of the intramural basketball squad and was quarterback on the 1942 football team.

## Mrs. Ted Yeates Speaks At Meeting Of YWCA

Mrs. Ted Yeates, wife of the secretary of the young peoples organization of the United Presbyterian church, will speak at the YWCA meeting at 6:45 p.m., February 28, in Ferguson hall lounge. Mrs. Yeates' talk is entitled "I Dare You."

## Tower Notes . . .

## Chimes In Old Main Reflect Many Moods Of Campus Life

By Phyl Hall

It was early dusk on an April evening in 1945 and a strangely solemn student body poured from the open doors of the Wallace Memorial chapel. Franklin D. Roosevelt, our president, had died. The air was filled with strains of "Nearer My God to Thee," coming from the tower of Old Main, and many Westminster men and women had tears in their eyes.

Since that impressive night and long before, the Westminster chimes have been one of the best loved of campus traditions.

**Dedicated Easter, 1935**

Hung high in the 110-foot tower of Old Main are the great bells which were dedicated to the college by William M. and May P. Duff in honor of their two daughters, Charlotte and Letitia on Easter, 1935. There is also the Victory Bell, older than the others, which was rescued from the fire in Old Main in 1927.

These bells or chimes are connected, by a system of wires and pulleys to a rough sort of keyboard in a

small, drafty room on the roof of Old Main.

## Framework Of Wood

The keyboard is a big wooden framework, with a long row of wooden knobs along the front, which (when pushed down hard) produce the traditional Sunday morning and daily after-dinner chime concerts.

The range of the hollow, iron bells is from middle C to high E and includes an octave and two bells.

(Continued on page four)

(continued on page four)



## Do You Deserve To Be In College?

**DO YOU DESERVE TO BE** in college? Now wait; before you answer "As much as anyone else," stop to consider a few pertinent points.

The nation's educators predict that if enrollment in American colleges and universities continues at the speed it has in the past several months, thousands of young men and women will necessarily be turned away because of inadequate teaching and housing facilities. Most institutions are giving preference to their former students now returning from the service, but even many of these are rejected.

Here at Westminster we are facing a problem. In February, six months before the fall semester begins, we have had to close registration for women. President Robert F. Galbreath predicts that the male enrollment will be completed within the next several weeks.

This means plenty of young people, with all the qualifications desired by a college, might miss the opportunity of continuing their education.

That's where you come in.

To deserve an education means more than paying a semester's tuition on time. It means attending class regularly regardless of how liberal a cut system might be. It means participating in a class as well as attending it. It means entering into student activities and social life.

It takes a little effort to deserve an education today.

The "Oh, why do that much work? I'll meet you at the Grille" type might find the competition keen within the next few years.

## What Do You Think Of Your Holcad?

**IS THE HOLCAD SERVING** you as you feel it should? Is it living up to its obligations as a campus newspaper, or is it merely winning All-American ratings?

If you have any complaints to make about your newspaper, now is the time. On Monday a box will be placed in the book-store. Any gripes or suggestions you might have can be dropped in the box Monday and Tuesday. Any student or faculty complaint will be discussed Tuesday evening at the meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity.

## Congratulations, WRW

**WESTMINSTER'S RADIO WORKSHOP** is a success. Wednesday afternoon's performance of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Tell Tale Heart" struck the ear of the campus and, we are quite sure, the ear of the WPIC listening audience.

More programs like that and the entire Shenango Valley will turn to WPIC at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday. Congratulations!

## The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN  
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol. 63 Friday, February 22, 1946 No. 16

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Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

Editor of the week Beverly Frye, '46

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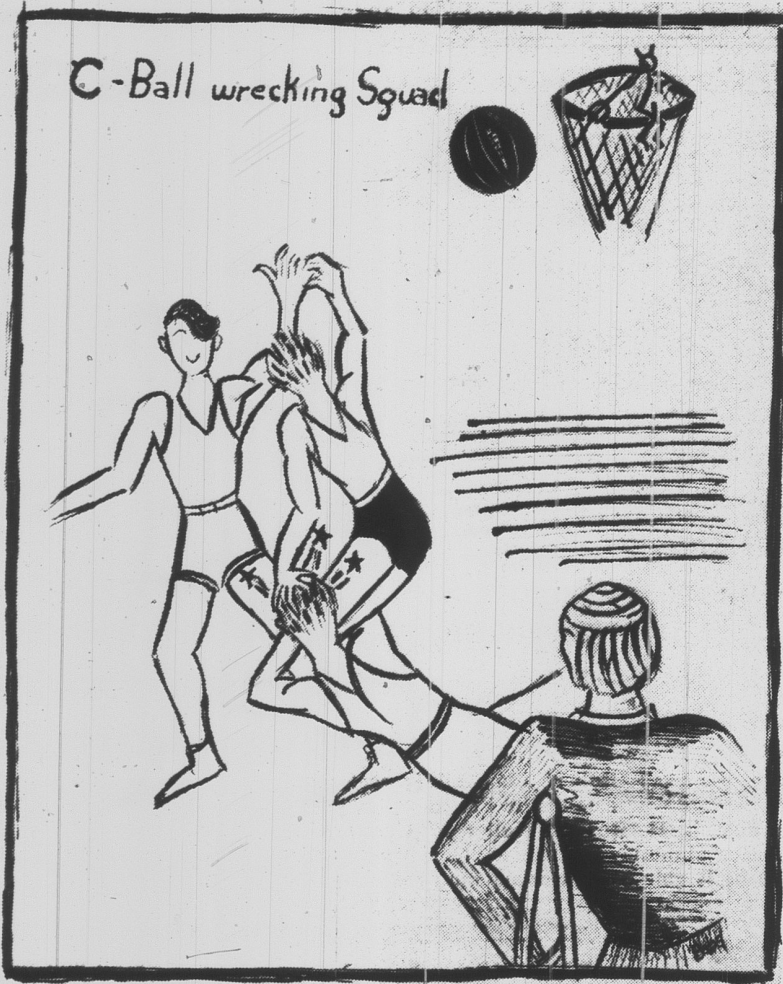
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## Block "C" Lettermen



## AROUND THE WORLD

### Price Boost Settles Steel Strike; Russia Admits Getting Atom Data

Americans no more than got their number one domestic worry—the steel strike off their chest when their number one world worry—the atom bomb—crashed the headlines coast to coast.

Russia this week frankly admitted that members of its military staff had obtained secret information in Canada on both atomic and radar. Insisting that the information was "insignificant" and of little value, the Soviet charged that Canada's attitude in the matter was anti-Soviet and "incompatible with normal relations." Canada first made the charges of "leakage" of important war secrets February 15. Russia followed the charges up by admitting that certain information of a secret nature had been obtained from Canadian citizens, but that those members of the Soviet attaché involved were immediately recalled.

"Substantial progress" was all that could be reported from the General Motors-United Auto Workers front. An all-day session was scheduled for today, the fifth this week, in an effort to wind up the 93-day-old automobile strike.

Within a few hours of a White House announcement of a \$5-a-ton increase in steel prices, the greatest single strike in American history was settled. United States Steel corporation, price-setter for the nation's largest basic industry, and the CIO United Steelworkers signed a one-year wage agreement upping average hourly earning 18½ cents or 17½ per cent, the same figure Truman suggested three days before the strike began. Only difference was the absence of any specific price increase at the earlier date.

Once United States Steel attached its signature, independent producers raced to make the same agreement.

Lost forever, however, was an estimated 6,000,000 tons of steel ingots which were not produced and \$80,000,000 in wages which were not paid during the month-long lay-off.

Pittsburgh was threatened with its second peacetime blackout in a week unless Duquesne Light Company officials and members of the independent light workers union could come to terms in Mayor David Lawrence's office. The company to date has made no offer to meet the union's demands for a 37 per cent pay boost for all its members.

The Near East was up in arms again this week.

Vice Admiral Sir John Godfrey of the Royal Indian navy proclaimed existence of a "state of open mutiny" yesterday after Indian seamen who had been staging a hunger strike in the castle barracks attempted to break out into the streets from which they had been banned following

demonstrations earlier this week. British troops fired on the seamen who returned the fire. At the same time striking seamen seized control of vessels in the harbor and threatened open shooting.

Jews in Palestine and Cairo staged demonstrations with heavy loss of property—enough to set the British occupational armies on 24 hour duty.

## BOOKS

### Vet Writes Of Life With French Maquis

By Colleen

"Waiting in the Night," by George Millar is his own story of his work with the French Maquis during the war.

The author had been a soldier and a correspondent. He had attended sabotage schools in England then had traveled to France where he became a guerilla leader.

This is not "just another book of the French underground." It is an adventure story, but it is a deeper kind of adventure than sabotage and murder. It is a story about understanding people.

In his book Captain Millar has almost psycho-analyzed the leaders of the French Maquis. He has taken each of these men as a "complete character, dissected and summed up with a subtlety usually found in psychological novels of the very highest order."

There is praise for the French soldiers' heroism. The author has not failed to give them credit for "their fighting spirit and their readiness to risk their lives for the cause," nor has he overlooked their faults. These men of the Maquis did not make a perfect change from civilian to wartime living, and Captain Millar presents them as he saw them.

He tells also of fights, raids, and escapes. The book is packed with these exploits of terror and courage, but the author does not lose "sight of his characters and the main thread."

Richard Plant, literary reviewer, commented, "Captain Millar is an extremely skillful stylist . . . his book should be read by everyone who wants to understand not only the French Maquis but the French people."

## HOLCAD'S

### \*Titan Tattletale

## BETTER HALF

Skip Carlson's parliamentary procedure was somewhat squelched when his wife Mary Ann walked into the Student Council meeting and demanded the car keys. It seems Skip, with all his thoughts on buses, tickets, etc. had forgotten all about Mary Ann waiting out in the car.

## LOOK OUT BELOW

Bill Earl's "Star Dust," in chapel Wednesday was really dreamy—so dreamy, in fact, that Marje Fleming didn't even notice she had dropped one of her sheepskin mittens from the senior transept into a rather surprised frosh E section. Elgin and Elsas were the victims—but no harm done.

Faculty children stole the limelight at the Titan-Bethany basketball game despite our win over the Bisons. The college band was there as usual in their full regalia, but little Donnie Cameron was the star. Son of Donald O. Cameron, music department head, Donnie led the band at the half. A star attraction equal to Donnie's fine work was Donna Barbe, daughter of speech professor Donald Barbe. Twirling the baton, young Donna already has a reservation for drum majorette when she enters school.

## IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

The trip home from the Pitt game proved quite an adventure for the bus riders and that 12:30 permission was stretched way until 4:30 a.m. Joe Sharp wants to put in a bid for his bus being the coldest of the ill-fated three—Sue Tobey is still wishing she could have finished that terrific bridge hand at the garage—Donald Clarence Haight hopes he never hears another song—and the practice teachers are still wondering how they ever handled their high school students after only two-and-a-half hours sleep.

## TEAMWORK

The KD rush party was built around a doll theme which proved to be the downfall of Nancy Lewis. She discovered that she wasn't exactly domestically inclined when it came to making the rag dolls for favors. Roommate Mary Lou Steinberger agreed to take over the job on one condition—Nancy has to make their beds for two weeks.

## CLINGING VINES

The vases of ivy that serve as centerpieces in the Marine dining room are very decorative but are sometimes the cause of a little trouble; Moe Chapman, innocently passing a serving dish, was rather surprised by the polite stares of his tablemates until he discovered he was trailing a length of ivy along the bottom of the dish—and she was quite embarrassed, when rising up from prayer, half the ivy was hanging from her heads. Maybe a pruning job is needed.

## HOLCADABRA

### Pitt Game Highlights Week Westminster Will Remember

By Jo

The Pitt game and 4:30 permissions for Thursday morning will no doubt go down in the Titan history books, but the diary jottings of a week at Westminster will still make interesting reading for—

Yarnel, who had to break down and bum pennies to see "Kiss and Tell"—if it was worth it . . . while Fergie diners finally got dinner—Browne hall style—Wednesday night.

Those practice teachers will have some pleasant memories . . . There's Jean Lawton and her five little boy friends asking for help in history every evening . . . and there's the one who called Marie Antoinette the "Austrian Wolf" . . . and of course there are those free afternoons granted on Wednesday and Friday—this institution has its merits.

Though not a pleasant memory, Dave Flamino would like to know who has ready access to his keys for the jalopy "Noah's Ark" . . . and Sam Vance is quite worried over the recent discovery of a Sigma Kap ruling against kissing . . . but Marilyn Ashbaugh is quite content now that she and the rest of Fergie's lounge-ers know the marital status of the guest pianist.

Of course, Lynn's rendition of "Did Anybody See Joe" will keep you awake, if nothing else . . . and Jo Moffat's tales of her morgue visit will send chills up your spine . . . Janie Allen's swimming trials in relay races will wear 'you out . . . but Len Harding keeps his dentist appointments faithfully anyway . . . and Hacker and Chris will have to be content with an even 9 in the Pitt-Titan box score.

We'll remember Freddie Paine's cage performance at Pitt, Streak Heddleston and Chris Wagner's floor tactics, Fish throwing those Panthers off his back, Diz Nelson keeping his temper down, Mac's usual torrent down the floor, and Chef's last quarter fling.

Sure, a Westminster week may leave you weak, but it's fun.



# Akron Fan Rebels Against Playing In Titan Gym

Editors Note—The following article appeared in the Akron Beacon Journal only a few days after the Akron-Titan game here. It is an open letter addressed to the Akron coach, Russ Biechley, by an Akron newspaperman giving a picture as to the impression our gymnasium leaves on our visitors.

Dear Russ:

You probably still haven't recovered from the physical and numerical beating Westminster college handed your Akron Zippers at New Wilmington Saturday night.

This reminder probably won't help but I am wondering if those basketball jaunts into Pennsyl-

vania, particularly to New Wilmington, are adding anything to Akron U's cage prestige.

Certainly it's been proven you can't win. That game with Westminster was the sixth since the 1943-44 season and the Zips have yet to win at New Wilmington despite the fact that they trounced Westminster by 69-44, 81-71 and 66-51. On Westminster's court Akron has dropped decisions by 76-54, 76-74 and 55-53.

There's something radically wrong. Certainly Westminster's improvement isn't that pronounced. It couldn't be.

You know that playing at New

Wilmington has its disadvantages. Fan shaped boards seem to be standard equipment in Pennsylvania. Even more discouraging is the fact that Pennsylvania officials seem to operate under their own code of rules, interpretations which virtually eliminate the pivot, fast break and block plays.

Sure Pennsylvania partisans will argue that Akron U hasn't been beaten at Akron in 25 successive games. That's true, of course, but since Crouse gym was outlawed, long before my time, Akron U. has never asked visiting teams to play under handicaps that include fan shaped boards, tricky courts, an-

noying balconies . . .

Since your tenure on the Hilltop you've done a grand job. Your Zippers annually are ranked with the nations top teams and you've proven that under normal playing conditions your club can cope with the best. Hence why jeopardize Akron's prestige against overwhelming odds?

Other court powers, Pittsburgh for example, refuse to play Westminster at New Wilmington. Instead Westminster must play the Panthers on the neutral court at Farrell, Pa. Akron U. basketball has reached the point where you

can, and should, make those same demands.

However, if you insist on playing Westminster on the home and home basis as you have in the past, I suggest you equip Crouse gym with fan shaped backboards and allow the Zippers to practice there. Sounds fantastic, of course. Yet, playing at Crouse gym wouldn't be any worse than playing at New Wilmington.

You've got too much to lose under the present arrangement . . . and certainly not too much to gain. Think it over.

Lincoln Hackim

## SPORTOGRAPHY

### Wagner, Wasik Make Farewell Appearance

By Beveridge

Final home games always bring a certain amount of sadness. Most folks take a quick look at next year and then sit back and wait for it.

Tomorrow night, two of the Titan starters will look back rather than ahead. For Captain Chris Wagner and center Stan Wasik it will be their final appearance in Westminster whites, their last before the home crowd.

What it means, of course, can only be felt by the fellow who comes out of the contest late in the final period to receive the plaudits of the fans for the last time.

The press bench is the most impersonal place in the world during a basketball game. All the glitter and glamour of a good ball game can be lost in the close, critical analysis that takes place among the sporting fraternity.

But when that ovation bids farewell to a star performer; every player must feel the lump that Lou Gehrig felt on that fateful day in Yankee stadium; every sports writer must feel the impact of the occasion.

Wagner's and Wasik's stay on the campus has spanned a period of almost seven years in Westminster basketball history. But, the fates of the war will have them make their exit together.

We find ourselves unable to say little more than "Good Luck." It happens to be a favorite expression of mine. I have a fairly certain idea it will be everyone's wish, come Saturday, and many more Saturdays.

### Bethany Pushes Titans To Limit

In spite of a severe case of over-confidence, the White Shirts of Westminster were barely able to edge the Bethany Bisons on our home arena last Saturday night, 48-47.

The victory was handed to Old Main Memorial by the steady hand of long Diz Nelson, who, was fouled with 15 seconds of the battle remaining, flipped in the first donation shot. Smart strategy was then used when the Titans refused the second foul, took the ball out of bounds and froze it to the gun, amid a wild scramble.

With five minutes of the third period left, the Titans took the lead at 36-34 which they held to the finish, though the struggle was tied up at 47 all to set Nelson's finale.

Dumbaugh, long shooting Bethany guard, led the shot-makers with 15 counters, while Wasik totaled 14 to lead the Grovermen. Chet Dembinski came in as a sub late in the game to chalk up three quick buckets to share the hero honors with Nelson.

## HOLCAD SPORTS

February 22, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

### Paine Stops Roar Of Pitt Panthers

#### Titans Even Score With Jungle Cats; Win 54-50

Westminster's Tall Titans scored a 54-50 win over the University of Pittsburgh Wednesday night in what was a thrilling see-saw battle all the way.

The Pitts stopped the wave of points that Stan Wasik had been pouring through the hoops, but they failed to reckon with big Fred Paine, and the Titan guard had himself a great night.

Paine was head and shoulder over everyone on the court with some of the finest basketball playing the pavilion has seen. "Stoop" contributed 18 points, the top scoring effort of the evening, to the Westminster cause, and also played a defensive game far more than average.

Bill McLhinney tallied 14 points for the Blue Wave, and he too made his presence felt in more than just a routine way on the defensive side. Pitt's Hank Zeller led the Pitt scoring with 15 points. Zeller and Nate Apple made a desperate effort to stave off the Titans in those final moments, but Westminster wasn't to be denied revenge for their early season loss to the Panthers at Farrell.

After Ev Stewart sank a foul, Westminster sped ahead to an 8-2 lead. The Jungle Cats came through with a trio of fouls and a fielder by Apple to bring the score to 8-7. When the whistle ended the first quarter, the Pitts held a one point 14-13 edge.

It was for the Titans to come from way back in the second canto. With Pitt leading 27-19, the Titans came through with 11 points to hold a 30-27 lead at the intermission.

The third quarter was a thriller that kept the fans bouncing in and out of their seats. Chris Wagner left the game on fouls after three minutes of the third quarter was in the books. Dean Nelson came in. Pitt was leading 38-35.

The play became slow and methodical on both sides for the remainder of the third period. Fred Paine tossed two one-hand shots to put the Titans ahead at the whistle 41-40.

Like the third, the final quarter was a see-saw one, until Dean Nelson dropped a fielder under the hoop to put Westminster ahead at 53-50. Fred Paine added a foul.

### Blue Wave Closes Home Season With Skibos Tomorrow

#### Tech Visitors Feature New Coach And Players In Return Engagement

Carnegie Tech will close the home basketball season here tomorrow night; there are two games remaining but both are away from the local floor. Geneva will be played at Beaver Falls on Thursday. The Titans will close the season at Slippery Rock a week from Tuesday.

The Tartans will be accorded a better chance tomorrow night than was previously thought. The visitors have a new coach and several new ball players since the December 12 game. The Blue Wave won that game 56-46, but not without their share of trouble.

#### Hannum Leaves

Gene Hannum is no longer with the Plaid. The flashy forward left the school, where his Pop was head mentor for 14 years, only a few weeks after his father retired. Max Hannum, gave up the coaching reins shortly after the first Westminster game and was succeeded by George "Red" Silverman.

Silverman was a star performer at the Oakland school in the early '30's, and he established a fine record as coach at North Fayette high school before returning to his Alma Mater. Silverman has experienced only mediocre success since taking over the coaching reins. With the loss of Hannum, the Redhead was given little chance for success, but the return of several veterans has served to make the Tartans more than the push-over some had expected.

#### Veterans Bolster Team

George Maarck is the biggest single reason for the unusual Skibo improvement. Maarck was a king pin in the last Tech team to rate in the district toppers in 42-43.

### Intramural Loop To Close Monday

Sigma Phi Epsilon took a strong hold on second position in the intramural league and all but cinched the inter-fraternity cup by whitewashing the Alpha Sigs Monday afternoon 46-18. In the opening game the Kap team staged a mild surprise in beating the Independents 35-29.

Joe Demoise was the spark that loosed the Sig Eps from a first quarter lethargy to run their opponents a merry chase for the next three periods. The Alpha Sigs looked like they might spell trouble for their fast passing foes in the first canto, and trailed by only a 7-5 count at the first intermission.

Kappa Phi Lambda "A" team will go to the post for their final test in the "A" league this afternoon. They will oppose the newly formed Spartan team in the top circuit. The Spartans have a tall, sharp passing team of ex-servicemen who have improved immensely over the team that dropped a six-point loss to the Sig Eps in their first league start.

### Intramural Playoffs Begin Monday; Eight Teams Enter

#### Kappa Phi Lambda Reigns As Pre-Season Favorite; Independents Gain Strength

Competitive campus basketball comes into its own next week with the opening of the all college intramural basketball tournament in the gym. Eight to ten teams will be entered in the affair with one defeat eliminating the loser from the rest of the tournament.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is expected to enter three teams while Kappa Phi Lambda will send in two squads including their champion A quintet. Alpha Sigma Phi will line up one strong team. The Faculty also may enter a team.

### Covies Clash With Titans Thursday

#### Beaver Falls Is Scene Of Geneva's Last Game

Thursday night the Titans will tangle with the Geneva Covenanters on the Beaver Falls high school floor. It will write finis to the Covies season and leave but one remaining game on the Westminster card.

The game doesn't promise to hold as much interest as last winter's meeting between the arch rivals. At that time, both the Covies and the Titans were in the midst of the district scramble with the loser due to fall from the chase. The Titans won what proved to be a thriller all the way 75-69.

This year, the Covenanters were eliminated from the district quest early in the season, when they turned out to be the prize "bust" of the Tri-State basketball picture.

With almost a returned veteran team, the Brucemen were figured to be the team to beat. As it was they were beaten far more often than was expected, and usually, by greater scores than the so-called experts could dope out.

Lately, Geneva has shown flashes of form, but they have never been able to reach the pre-season peak expected of them. Chief reason given for the fall was the loss of the veteran Billy DeVenizio.

Pre-game indications are that the Beaver Falls high gymnasium, one of the finest in the West Penn area, will be filled to overflowing. Dr. Bruce could almost write a successful season in the books, if his charges can humble the Titans.

The Independents promise to provide a strong line up of teams in the league putting three and possibly four teams in the tournament. Many former high school stars will be among these players.

The Independents sent two teams into the intramural play in the second round. This followed the inability of the Faculty to match the pace of the fast moving "A" league.

Kappa Phi Lambda will reign as the pre-tourney favorites. The Kaps moved through the two rounds of the intramural league without a defeat. The Sig Eps will probably strengthen their "A" league team by adding Mickey McDaniels to their most potent array.

Assistant Coach Melvin Hetzler will be in charge throughout the playoffs, the first game being scheduled for Monday, February 25. The tournament will run two weeks, closing March 11. Games will be played between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Two games have been set for each day. The schedules will be posted Saturday in the gym.

Any combination of teams is permitted in the tournament. Fraternities may combine to turn in one good team or are allowed to gather up independents to fill the gaps in their squad positions.

No prize will be awarded the winning team, the idea being to determine the best campus team. During the playoffs, Coach Grover C. Washabaugh hopes to spot new material for next year's Titan squad. No varsity players will be permitted to participate.

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Vets come back . . .

## Americans Don't Understand What War Is Like, Says GI

By Colleen Gibson

One of the first men to leave Westminster's campus to fight in World War II has returned to the college as a civilian with the impression that American people in general have not understood the consequences of war enough not to want another one.

Dave Nicklas, back after almost four years, believes that "American people can't conceive of the magnitude of the war—the lives lost."

Now a junior pre-law student, he spoke of the contrast between the peace and calm of home, and the life of an overseas soldier. He feels that only those who have lost someone have any idea what war really means.

### Life Cheap

Speaking of a contrast, "Nick" said, "Life is cheap over there." He remarked that he noticed a policeman conducting children across a street in the United States. "You never saw that over there. In Africa a one hundred dollar fine for killing an Arab with a two-ton truck was the only punishment."

The veteran of three and a half years service entered Westminster, September, 1940. He left campus April, 1942 and returned to the states October, 1945. He served as an infantry officer attached to the air corps in North Africa, Sardinia, and Italy.

### Problem Of Necessity

Having spent 20 months in Italian territory, he has an idea of the economic and political condition of that country. The people are extremely impoverished. There is a decided caste system in Italy.

As for the Italian people, "They were friendly and were glad the American soldier came in to liberate them from Germany. But the American soldier had normally more money than any other soldier. In spending it foolishly, he caused an inflation in prices. A pair of shoes sold for \$50 to \$60, and they were no more than a couple of pieces of leather nailed to gether."

"A problem of necessity" was the way "Nick" explained a great many things he noticed in his war experiences. "Morals," he said, "were

low. People would rob to get food and clothing—they would do anything to get the necessities of life, but I won't say they are like that all the time."

### Contrast At Home

"Something else I'll never forget is seeing houses standing upright with well-kept lawns when I returned to the states. It was a wonderful sight, but it was quite a contrast to what I had lived in for two and a half years."

Another impression this former infantry officer had is, "In the Army everyone is working together. They are all working for the same thing, and they try to do a good job no matter how small it is. Here, when I came home, I noticed the contrast. Everyone seemed to be clashing. Everyone was out to get what he could for himself."

Then he remarked, "But I think I am fortunate to have had the experience. I wouldn't take a million dollars for the experiences I have had, but I wouldn't do it again for a million."

## Herman De Haas Heads Life Service Recruits

Herman De Haas, junior chemistry major, was recently elected president of Life Service Recruits, campus Christian organization.

Other officers elected were vice president, junior Carlyn Dawson; secretary, freshman Geraldine Anderson; treasurer, freshman Flora Van Dyke. Freshman Charles Sittig was appointed as manager for the Gospel team.

## Organ Recital Climaxes

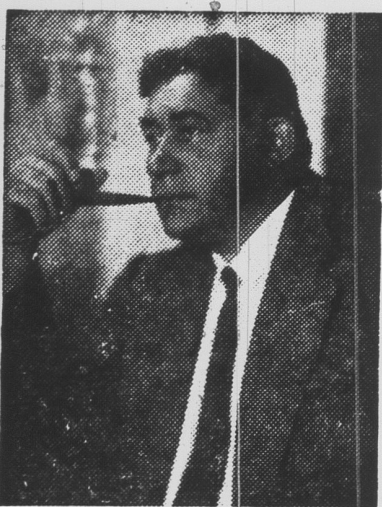
(Continued from page one)

thy Haas, he will sing "The Flower Song" by Bizet from the opera "Carmen," and "La Donna E Mobile" by Verdi from "Rigoletto."

Immediately following the recital, James W. Evans, associate professor of organ, will give a reception at his home for his pupil. Members of the music department as well as the six other senior music majors will be present.

Ushers for the recital will be Peggy Pigman, Betty Luther, Marilyn Hammer, and Evelyn Hill.

## Speaks Tuesday



Dr. Michail M. Dorizas, professor of geography at the University of Pennsylvania, will lecture Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Wallace Chapel on "The World in Action." The noted geographer has circled the globe three times learning much about the countries in the news today.

## Hunter Sponsors Essay Contest

To focus the attention of Americans more sharply on the problems of intercultural relations, Hunter college of New York city, in commemoration of its seventy-fifth anniversary is sponsoring a Diamond Jubilee Essay contest with prizes amounting to \$12,900 in victory bonds.

The theme "How can American colleges or other social institutions promote appreciation of the cultures of other peoples and cooperation among them," has been chosen as the essay topic for college students. Teachers, also eligible in this contest, are given the topic, "How can the American teacher help to foster intercultural relations." Entries will be judged on interest, sincerity, and clearness.

Due March 2, 1946, the maximum length of the essays in the contests is 1,500 words. Announcement of winners will be made on May 15, 1946.

## Faculty Members Plan To Attend Institute

Three faculty members, Dr. Mary E. Purdy, Dr. Virginia Everett, and Dr. Albert Coe, will attend the annual institute of International Relations to be held at the Fort Pitt hotel in Pittsburgh, March 1-3.

"The Orient's Role in World Peace" will be the theme of the convention, sponsored by the American Friend Service committee, according to Dr. Coe, acting chairman of the history department.

Promoted here on campus by IRC, the institute will discuss questions concerning the future of China and India in relation to the United States.

The weekend convention is open to faculty members and students with special rates.

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## SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

## Pledging Of Freshman Women Ends Rushing Activities For Sororities

By Evie

Long-awaited pledge pins, dainty ribbons, flowers, dinners at the Tavern—yes, pledging days are here again, and this is to wish every new pledge a happy sorority career.

To start the new era, **SIGMA KAPPA** held installation Monday evening for the officers. Lynne Roemer, is president; Claire Quigley, vice president; Lorry Brown, second vice president; Jane Davis, corresponding secretary; Chris Masterson, recording secretary; Betty Chidlow, treasurer; Helen Nicely, Triangle correspondent; Frances Carpenter and Cheerful Pettit, rush chairmen . . . Betty Arnold, '46 is expected on campus this weekend.

## Campus Calendar

### Friday, February 22

12:00 Silent period ends—restricted period

### Saturday, February 23

8:15 Home basketball game—Carnegie Tech

### Sunday, February 24

9:45 College Bible class, chapel

11:00 Services, all churches

6:30 CE, UP church

6:30 Wesley Fellowship, Methodist church

7:45 Chapel

### Tuesday, February 26

8:15 Lecture, Dr. Michail M. Dorizas, "The World In Action," chapel

### Wednesday, February 27

8:30 Dorothy Sue Bolivar, senior organ recital, assisted by Edwin Good, accompanied by Dorothy Haas

### Thursday, February 28

8:15 Basketball, away—Geneva

### Friday, March 1

3:30-5:00 Campus club tea

8:30 WAA open house, gym

## Chimes In Old Main

(Continued from page one)

Only music in the keys of C, F, and G can be played. Therefore, nearly all the music must be transposed to these keys.

### Four Used For Clock

The clock chimes, which students hear strike every quarter hour, are four of the same bells used for concerts. The clock mechanism, enclosed behind a glass door in the small brick room, is set so the clock chimes can be turned off when the bells are being played.

Oliver Ohsberg, junior Bible major, has been playing the chimes and transposing his own music since January, 1945. Ollie plays mostly hymns and folk songs on the chimes, but now and then students can recognize a popular tune such as "Some Sunday Morning," drifting down from the tower.

The next time you hear the chimes, stop and look at the tower, and think of the winding iron stairs, the dusty hymnals, and the giant bells. This is truly the heart of Westminster's campus.

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Feature—7:36-8:36 10:26-11:26

## Monday & Tuesday

The Dolly Sisters

Betty Grable - John Payne

Feature—5:45-7:39 7:53-9:47 10:01-11:55

## Wednesday & Thursday

Christmas in Connecticut

Barbara Stanwyck - Dennis Morgan

Feature—5:45-7:35 7:41-9:21 9:45-11:25

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## Staff Reporter Tracks Down Disturbing Noises In Chapel

By Pud McLane

Six months to repair an organ. That seemed a long time to your Holcad reporter who considered the organ in terms of the console in the front choir loft of the chapel, so a little investigating was done.

It has now been established that those eerie voices and poundings from above that have interrupted chapel services for the past several weeks are not from errant chapel visitors, nor are they celestial, but are sounds made by men working on the new organ installation.

### Console Smallest Part

First thing discovered was that the console is just about the smallest, least complicated part of the organ. Above the chapel's domed roof is a series of confusing, pipe-filled rooms where the major portion of the Elliott Memorial organ is housed.

To see what was going on up there the door between the entrances to the senior transepts on the third floor was tried. After climbing the stairs and an extension ladder, and balancing on a cat-walk, it was easy to see where all the long, wooden boxes that cluttered up the chapel entrances had gone.

### Long Square Boxes

Those long square boxes have been placed on the floor because they are too long to be set vertically, and now turn out to be the pipes which produce some of the 44 pedal tones. The various stop registrations, manipulated from the console, are regulated to produce different tones by a small oblong case filled with delicate silver wires which control the pedal notes.

All those metal pipes—many still to be set up—which pyramid to a peak are connected to the key board and will, when the work is done, give better quality music because they have all been re-voiced or are new. Still to be installed are the chimes, harp, and the echo, the latter in the rear of chapel. Work is expected to continue on the organ for at least three more weeks.

### Divided Into Three Rooms

This room is a bit incomprehensible, but there is more to come in two other just as complicated rooms. The first is the choir room, over the console; the second contains the swell chest; and in the third is the great chest, the largest part of the organ.

All of these rooms will be enclosed with shutters, resembling venetian blinds, which permit tones to be sent out of the rooms down into the chapel. Each shutter opens individually, and each is wired to operate slowly and gradually. These shutters are now on both sides instead of just one side of the rooms, permitting more even and varied tones.

### Air Pump Outside

Another improvement is the air pump located outside the building on the roof adjacent to the great organ room which will send air in through a large tube to the pipes. Thus noise will be eliminated from the organ music. When completely installed, the organ will have many new ranks and a new four manual console.

One last glance at that little square organ back downstairs just leaves greater confusion to a mere layman as to how it can possibly look so simple and be so complicated.

## Phone Company Head To Give Demonstration

Manager of the New Wilmington telephone company, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Totten will demonstrate telephone technique and switchboard operation for all secretarial science students at 7:30 p.m., March 5 in Browne hall lounge.

Any other students interested in telephone operation may attend, according to Miss Elsie Leffingwell, instructor in secretarial science.

## CE Answers Questions On Failure of Religion

CE members will try to determine "Where Religion is Failing" at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the United Presbyterian church.

Members of the group will answer questions submitted by students in chapel early this week. Later the discussion will be opened to the audience.

Group six is in charge of the meeting.

## County Fair Comes To College Gym

### Pi Delt Holds Benefit For Memorial Fund

It's county fair time in Westminster's gym next Saturday night, March 9. Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity, is sponsoring an old-fashion fair for college students, faculty, and townspeople.

There will be booths, an auction, music and program; everything but the greased pig of the full-scale county carnival. The admission to the fair grounds is 15 cents; the time, 8:30 p.m.

Staging the fair as a Student Union Memorial benefit, Pi Delt will turn all the proceeds over to the Holcad and Student Council toward the \$6,000 campus goal.

The fund, begun in October, now stands at \$3,510 according to chairmen Ruth Stoehr and Scovel Carlson. Most recent gifts were \$20, proceeds of an all-college party, from Theta Upsilon sorority and \$50 from Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Fair booths will be manned by members of the three fraternities, six sororities, Spartans, and Quadrangle.

In charge of organizing booths are Claire Quigley and Barbara Stanton. Heading the program committee is Margaret McLane; publicity, Betty Sheffler and Marjorie Boles; auction, Bill Henry and Beverly Frye; tickets, Grace Jones; decorations, Dick Beveridge.

## Cwens To Crown Hillbilly Royalty

Daisy Mae and Little Abner will be crowned at the Cwens' Sadie Hawkins dance in the gymnasium, March 8, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Johnny Bonfield and his orchestra will furnish the music for the formal dance, according to Shirley Morgan, president. The theme is to be "Polka Dots and Moonbeams."

Girls attending the dance will have 12:30 permissions, according to Dean Mary Jane Stevenson.

Chairmen for the event are: Jane Randolph, general chairman; Hazel Potter, tickets; Norma Hench, refreshments; Betty Luther, decorations; and Colleen Gibson, publicity.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased at \$2.50 a couple from any Cwens member.

## Dr. Everett To Speak At YWCA Wednesday

Dr. Virginia Everett, associate professor of English, will be the guest speaker at the YWCA meeting March 6.

Ann Crill is in charge of the meeting.

Be friendly, but . . .

## Dorizas Warns U. S. To Stand Firm Against Demands Of Soviet Russia

By Colleen Gibson

"Be friendly with Russia but be firm," was the advice Dr. Michail M. Dorizas, internationally known geographer, educator, and lecturer offered Monday evening at an interview.

Warning that the United States should not appease Russia anymore, the geography professor from the University of Pennsylvania suggested that this country play the role of mediator and tell Russia to be nice to her neighbors.

"Stalin dominated every conference from the one which Hull attended until the London conference," Dorizas said, explaining, however, that the atomic bomb revelation at that time made United States strong and Stalin could not get what he wanted.

### U. S. Demobilizes Too Fast

"We demobilized too fast," was his explanation of why Mr. Byrnes went to Moscow and gave in to Stalin a few months later. "Our army is gone, our navy is gone, our air force, our marines and the Russians understand force."

Vol. 63

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 1, 1946

## Artist Course Presents Troubadours In Program Of All-American Music

### Quartet Builds Original Program Around Theme "From Billings To Boogie Woogie"

The American Troubadours will present a program of all-American music in the Wallace chapel at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Brought to the campus by the college artist course, the youthful quartet consists of Mary Edwards, soprano; Jimmie Jean Haward, mezzo; Alan Werner, tenor; and the director, John De Merchant, baritone.

In an original program entitled "From Billings to Boogie Woogie," the Troubadours have selected folk songs, blues, and "art" songs by Americans who have captured the native scene in music.

### Covers Nation's History

Included in their three groups of ensemble numbers are songs by early Americans like Francis Hopkinson and William Billings, and moderns like John Alden Carpenter, William Grant Still, and Roy Harris.

Gershwin tunes on the program on "Prelude" and "Bess You Is My Woman Now," from "Porgy and Bess."

### Lucy Brown Accompany

To complete the picture of original American music, De Merchant includes in his program a group of piano selections played by Lucy Brown, soloist of Radio City Music hall and Broadway.

De Merchant made his opera debut in the leading role of "Olaf Trygvasson," the unfinished opera by Grieg, under the direction of Arthur Clausen, a protege of Greig. He has appeared as soloist at Carnegie hall and Radio City Music hall and in coast-to-coast broadcasts with organizations ranging from Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians to the NBC Symphony under Leopold Stokowski.

## Westminster Singers Appear In West View

Westminster Singers, a group of 16 voices under the direction of Charles I. Sager, assistant professor of music, will sing March 1 at a music festival program at West View high school, West View, Pa.

Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes" have been chosen to make up the program. Also included will be a group of selections by Charles Sager, accompanied by James W. Evans, associate professor of organ and composition.

Dorothy Haas and Edwin Good will accompany the Singers. The invitation to the group was extended by James Caruso, Westminster graduate in 1925, now superintendent of music at West View.

## Helen Spencer Leads Discussion On Judaism

Helen Spencer, sophomore speech major, will lead a discussion of Judaism at Wesley Fellowship, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the United Presbyterian church.

### Director



JOHN De MERCHANT

## Seats On Reserve For "Kind Lady"

Tickets for "Kind Lady," three act drama to be presented March 12 through March 15, may be reserved this week starting Monday, March 4, according to Professor Albert Cordray, head of the speech department.

The speech office will be open every afternoon from 1:15 to 2 o'clock and 3:30 to 4:45 p. m., Monday through Friday. Students may claim seats by having activity books punched.

Two tickets will be issued to married veterans.

Helen Finlay and Mary Ellen Stewart will play the leading role on alternate nights. "Kind Lady" is a drama concerning a kindly, aristocratic woman whose home becomes filled with servants who attempt to steal her money by pretending that she is insane.

## CE Entertains College With March Wind Party

Though March winds blow, members of Christian Endeavor will scorn the elements tomorrow evening when they present their March Wind party from 8:15 to 11 o'clock at College hall. Guests will dance to the recordings of favorite orchestras.

During the evening CE members will conduct games for those who wish to play them, and refreshments will be served. There will be an admission charge.

Jane Perry, dance chairman announces that committees for the dance include refreshment committee, Dorothy Pollock, Mary Eliza Stewart, Kathie Gehman; decorations, Jane Foster, Jean Calhoun, Mintie Eberhart; publicity, Wilma Bock, Jane McKnight, Virginia Bridges; and program, Peggy Bremner, and Jane Perry.

## Trustees To Consider Galbreath's Successor

Election of a new president of Westminster college will be considered by members of the Board of Trustees at their annual meeting Monday at the Fort Pitt hotel, Pittsburgh. President Robert F. Galbreath's resignation is effective June 1.

Other important matters to be taken care of by the members is filling vacancies in the Board of Trustees and approving the complete financial report.

## Poet Paul Engle Speaks In Chapel Thursday Evening

### Author Of "American Child" To Lecture On "People And Poetry"

Paul Engle, prominent author and poet, will speak on "Poetry and People" March 7 in Wallace chapel at 8:15 p.m. in a lecture sponsored by the Artist's Lecture course, announces H. C. Graebner, in charge of the program.

Author of verse and poems since childhood, Engle has been a staff lecturer on poetry at Iowa university since 1937. His works include "Worn Earth," "American Song," "Break the Heart's Anger," "Corn," books of poems; "Always the Land," novel; "West of Midnight," \$1,000 prize-winning poem in 1941; and "American Child."

Engle received his A.B. degree from Coe college, Iowa, in 1931 and his A.M. from the state University of Iowa in 1932. He did graduate work at Columbia university, then received A.B. and A.M. degrees in 1936 and '39 from Merton college, Oxford university, England, where he was a Rhodes scholar.

A tentative program for the lecturer has been planned for Thursday and Friday. After the lecture Thursday night Scroll club, local English honorary, will hold a college reception in Ferguson hall lounge.

Friday at 8:55 a.m. Engle will speak to the English 202 class, in chapel he will read some of his verse. At 10:20 and 11:15 he will speak to English 302 and 253 classes. At 1:30 p.m. he will attend English 392 and 380 classes, and will have conferences after 2:20 with any interested students. A tea sponsored by Scroll club is scheduled for 4 o'clock.

Katherine Shattuck, instructor in English here at Westminster, worked with Engle at Iowa. She describes him as one of the most brilliant of young American poets.

## Martha Shoup Wins Scrawl Editorship

Martha Shoup, junior English major, was elected editor of Scrawl for the spring issue at Dr. Virginia Everett's home Tuesday night. Colleen Gibson was appointed exchange editor and Margaret McLane, past editor of Scrawl, will serve as assistant editor.

Miss Shoup includes Beta Sigma Omicron editor, Cwens, YWCA, Kappa Delta Pi, and Scroll in her college activities.

## Chapel Cuts To Add Up For Entire Semester

Chapel cuts will be registered on an accumulated basis for the entire semester from now on, according to an announcement made this week by John R. Spicer, dean of the college.

With 13 weeks of classes remaining in the semester, students will be allowed 13 unexcused cuts. All of these unexcused absences may be taken consecutively if the student so desires.

Excuses for legal absences in order to be applied to chapel should be left in the box outside the dean's office. Any such excuse will be checked with the chapel roll.

Students are advised to sit in their assigned seats to facilitate checking attendance. Any error on the part of the person taking roll will be considered the fault of the student if he is not in his correct seat.

## Leeds, Goodenough Attend Tech Meeting

Carrol H. Leeds, chairman of the psychology and education department, and Miss Eva Goodenough, instructor, will attend a meeting of psychologists from this section of the state Saturday, March 2.

The meeting will be held at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

(Continued on page four)



## College-New Wilmington Really One Community

"THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY—I speak of them as one, for they are inseparable."

The above statement was made by Dr. John Reed Spicer, dean of the college, at the Rotary meeting Monday and was later reprinted in the New Wilmington Globe.

The college and community ARE inseparable—both students and townspeople must remember this.

Westminster friendliness should extend to the community—the campus "hello" can easily be spoken on Market street as well as on the Quadrangle.

Students complain that despite the fact that a large portion of the business eight months of the year can be traced to college residents, New Wilmington merchants seem reluctant to cater to their purchasing habits. Perhaps this is true, but no ground can be gained by a sharp "They owe it to us."

Truth of the matter is they don't owe it to anyone. That a large part of the community's business comes directly from the campus is evident; but like any other small town, they could survive economically without the addition of 700 students each year.

Under the present program, the only times the college and community get together are at Sunday morning church services, lectures and concerts, and basketball games—all more or less "spectator" affairs.

What we need is a social plan through which the college and community could get to know each other better, because through familiarity comes understanding.

In a town as small as New Wilmington where entertainment for both the community and school is limited, is there any reason why several times a year everyone couldn't get together for a "good time."

Pi Delta Epsilon is taking a stab at this idea next Saturday night when they open their County Fair in the gym to both students and townspeople. Although the primary purpose behind the affair is to raise money for a Student Union War Memorial, it will be a chance to promote community college relationship.

## When Do We Print Letters To The Editor?

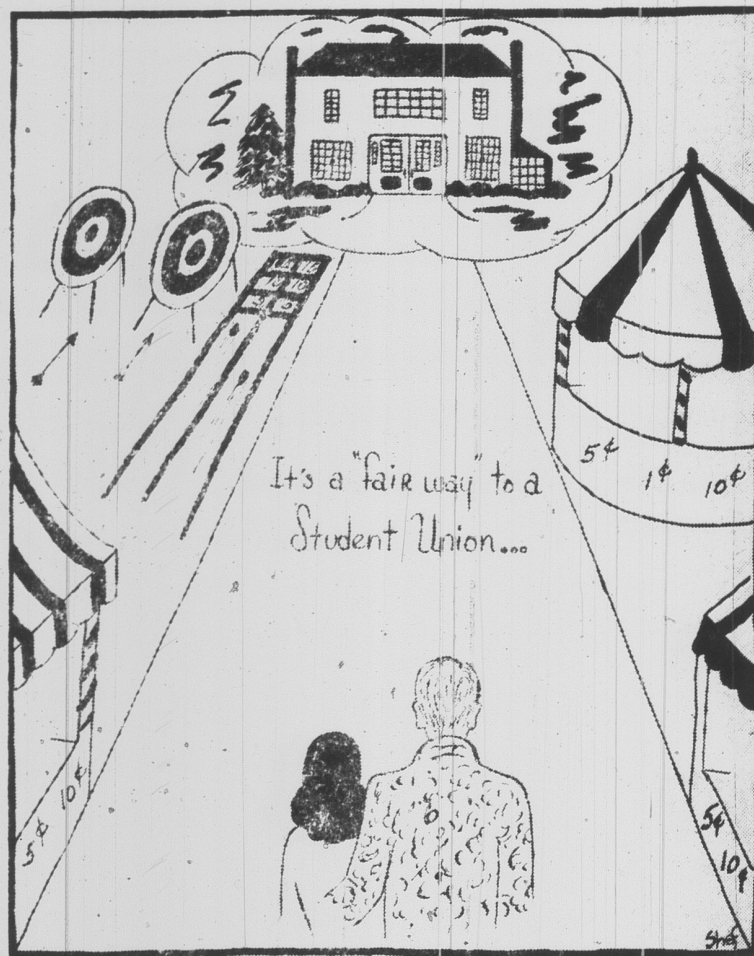
SHOULD EVERY LETTER TO THE editor be printed?

The question was brought up at the meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity, Tuesday, because out of the many letters received by the Holcad during the past several years only a few have been printed. Why?

Members of the staff, agreed to the idea that students should be allowed to express their views through their paper, also believe that the Holcad should not become a gripe sheet.

It is the policy of your Holcad, therefore, that no letter unless signed before submitted to the editor shall be considered for publication. Furthermore, it is up to the editorial staff to determine whether the letter has some CONSTRUCTIVE criticism to make to the college.

## Come To The Fair



## AROUND THE WORLD

### French Anti-Franco Campaign Threatens World Security

By Grace Jones

Gloom is the keynote among our campus veterans this week, and small wonder—after a glance at what the international situation reveals.

Following Russia's movement of machinery from Manchuria as part of Japanese reparation, and Chinese protests against Russian occupation of Manchuria, Secretary of State Byrnes announced in a speech last night that the United States intends to act to prevent aggression and insure world peace.

France and Spain widened their breach in relations with France asking the United States and Great Britain to join her in a joint break in relations with Generalissimo Franco's regime. Troops were reported moving toward the Spanish-French frontier, which was closed earlier by act of both governments. The diplomatic break is part of a left-wing campaign against Franco's regime. France has appealed its case to the United Nations organization.

India is the scene of the bloodiest rebellion since the Sepoy Rebellion of 1858, as an uprising was raged against not only the British but all white intruders in the colony. Egypt is still demanding withdrawal of British troops, while the March 2 deadline approaches for the movement of Russian and British occupation troops from Iran.

On the home front the strike situation has become rather ominously "settled," with only General Motors holding out in an all-night session with union and company officials. Ford Motor company and the United Auto Workers union signed for 18 cents an hour increase, after Chrysler corporation settled for 18½ cents last month.

Packing house workers received a 16 cent increase by government approval, but meat prices were permitted to go up one and a half per cent in about a month. The general cost of living should go up only five per cent in the next year, according to Economic Stabilizer, Chester Bowles. A new blow to our living prices came in a threat from the farm bloc to have the cost of food raised about 15 per cent.

Truman's nomination of Julius A. Krug, Wisconsin New Dealer, as Secretary of Interior was expected to meet with Senate approval, despite the act that Western senators are dissatisfied with the choice of the former War Production Board head. Western leaders oppose Krug because they do not feel he knows enough about grazing, mining, irrigation, and reclamation problems of the West.

Meanwhile, Harold L. Ickes, former interior secretary, signed with

the New York "Post" syndicate to write a newspaper column three times a week. Edwin W. Pauley, over whose nomination as under-secretary of the navy Ickes resigned, has announced that he will not withdraw his nomination.

## BOOKS

### New Book Appraises Warfare In Pacific

By Colleen

"The Great Pacific Victory," by Gilbert Cant, war editor for the "New York Post" and "Time" magazine, is a report and appraisal of the events in Pacific warfare including last September's surrender.

Cant has made use of many "public and not-so-public" documents in the preparation of this, his third book written during the war. He has provided a vigorous and timely bit of writing for which historians may find use.

The author has given his readers a story of battles and the men who played such big parts in planning them. Cant does not hesitate to take some of the "brass to task." He criticizes important men, such as Admiral King, for reporting that islands were no longer occupied by Japanese troops when the truth was that our sailors and combat infantrymen were still being "cut to ribbons in the fight for them."

He has contrasted fighting in Europe and the Pacific. He points out our familiarity with the terrain of the western front and the tactics of German soldiers. On the other hand we were at great disadvantage in the East because of tricky breaches and dense jungles, lack of supplies, and too little experience.

There is helpful criticism in this book as to "division in command between the Army and the Navy, the personalities involved, and the resultant slowness in our progress in the early days of the war."

Joseph Hirsh, literary reviewer, calls it "fast-moving, vigorous writing." He said, "With the simple addition of 'bids,' and 'op cits,' it might well serve as an admirable model of competent modern historical reporting."

HOLCAD'S

## Titan Tattletale

### TRUER WORDS . . .

Westminster is the victim of a disease; a disease whose resulting complications and effects are well-known, but its remedies are little-known and practiced less. The medical profession cannot stop it; psychologists can only observe its results with a disgusting frown; the victim is at a loss for its cause; human nature is entirely undermined by it. You can't beat it out; you can't exterminate it—only do your best to steer clear of it. It's akin to rumor, and jealousy's first cousin. It's GOSSIP, and it's not worth one's breath or the printer's ink to repeat it!

### SARDINE PHOTOGRAPHY

After their recent experiences in the News Bureau cube, photography students are hoping the Student Union building will contain adequate provisions for darkrooms. Instruction in film developing and printing techniques has necessitated their use of the darkroom in shifts with as many as six persons attempting to stand, breathe, and work in unison. However, despite inconveniences, these camera bugs have mastered the techniques and are now well on their way to covering the campus with celluloid.

### MORE MARRIED WOES

Having married veteran-students on campus is quite the novelty these days; even the administration can't get used to it. After a recent day's absence, Dick Newton requested an excuse from the Dean's secretary and was reminded that he needed a written note from his mother. Only after leaving the office did Dick realize he was a MARRIED MAN! Oh well, the college will have to get used to excuses beginning "My husband was absent because—"

### CHILLED CURIOSITY

Finding a mysterious door a-jar on third floor Old Main, two juniors recently realized one of their most ardent desires—one cut off by the war—to view New Wilmington from Old Main tower. Following the stairway and resisting the temptation to clatter the bells, they wound up the steps to the belfry. Despite freezing winds and the prospect of being thrown off the steps when the bells began their 3:45 toll, Babs Stanton and Claire Quigley are well satisfied with their venture, but would not advise others to satisfy their curiosity on a chill February afternoon.

### HOLCADABRA

## Remember, When You Weep You Invariably Weep Alone

By Boles

Despite the weather and six weeks tests Westminsterites can always find time to laugh about almost anything . . . Stoop Paine amusing table-mates with his complaints about the rain and his unpressed trousers.

—O—

Nancy Horne, Izzy Ziegler, and the other pleurisy sufferer amusing bystanders as they discretely scratch their taped sides . . . Connie Dunbar finding it funny to surprise Bob Cullison with a snowball in chapel.

—O—

Nancy Parker and June Allen regaling third floor Fergie with their hair rolled up in red, white, and blue socks . . . the Hutton-loving nickel monger having his own private joke as he plays "Doctor, Lawyer, etc." for the eighth time . . .

—O—

The loud guffaws from the vets during the news-reel showing selective service workers receiving medals . . . and "Uncle" Raymie pleading for four-month-old Karen Lee Lambing to give a big belly-laugh for him . . . Zech's mimeographing efforts bringing on more than just chuckles from his fellow advertisers in Tuesday's class.

—O—

The prof's getting the last laugh when students arise at dawn and punctually appear for 8 o'clock's only to discover class has been called off . . . Adhesive-covered Helen Finlay not seeing any humor in references to her "plastered" condition.

—O—

Ellie Silk, Pat Lalor, and Betty Carson finding amusement in roof-sitting in the rain . . . and Lu Moreland discovering the joke is on her as they trek across her bed . . . Blimp Shanks' big grin when telegraphed that the boy-friend was home.

—O—

Fish's sterling oratory the source of humor for Fergie eaters Wednesday noon . . . junior Bible students finding ethics books not so bad, especially Keyser with a charter on boodling written on the back cover.

—O—

Laughing might be fattening, but when you weep, you weep all by yourself.

## The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN  
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

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Faculty Advisor Dr. William J. Thomas



## Tourney Wishers Recall Invitational Of 1941

By Zech

Old Dame Rumor, by vamping everyone on campus with tournament talk, brings back memories of the last Invitational representative Westminster sent in 1941.

This mighty aggregation travelled to New York only to be turned back 48-43 by Long Island university in opening round play and then the Blackbirds went on to win the title.

That year the "boys" rattled off a wonderful season of 20 victories against one lone defeat, that at the hands of Indiana State Teachers by a 38-37 score. Then the Titans proceeded to end the season with 11 straight good chalk marks. Westminster.

50	Alderson Broadus	41
49	Slippery Rock	28
41	Carnegie Tech	27
45	Indiana Teachers	34
42	Youngstown	29
41	Pittsburgh	36
54	Geneva	47
54	Bethany	27
44	Wash. & Jefferson	37
37	Indiana	38
47	Waynesburg	44
54	W. Chester Teachers	35
51	Millersville Teach.	48
54	Juniata	25
61	Juniata	34
56	Waynesburg	39
49	Youngstown	48
55	Geneva	40
54	Bethany	47
55	Slippery Rock	53
60	Carnegie Tech	40

An interesting note is the "Superman" effort on the part of the Titans who, trailing Slippery Rock with only 45 seconds till the final gun, threw in two field goals to tie, and then the one to win a contest 55-53 that actually dazed the entire capacity in the Rocket's gym.

The "Big Five" of that winning combination consisted of Buzz Ridl and Dale Dummire at forwards, Stan Wasik at center and Lee Fox and Joe Spak at the guards.

This aggregation was a good all-around club, with no outstanding performers, unless it was Dummire. They were all excellent shots, expert defense men, veteran campaigners with Spak as the team-controller. Fred Miller was the number six man followed by other reserves, Bob Washabaugh and Frankie O'Hara.

Dummire, All-American mention, led the point getters with 201, with Wasik right behind him at 200, followed by Fox, 187; Ridl, 168; and Spak picking up 124 markers.

## Kappa Phi Lambda Faces Tough Pulaski Big "5"

Kappa Phi Lambda basketball team will meet the toughest opposition it has yet faced Thursday evening in New Castle when they meet K. Pulaski Big "5".

The Pulaskis are one of the outstanding teams in Western Pennsylvania and will provide a serious test for the fraternity team. Thus far the Kaps have rolled over all opposition the intramural loop provided.

### TUXEDO FOR SALE

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# HOLCAD SPORTS

March 1, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## Titans End Season With Stiff Game At Slippery Rock

### Wasik, Wagner Close Four Year Basketball Careers Tuesday Night

The final glimpse of "Our Gang" for this season will be had when the Blue and White bow out in their annual struggle against the Greenies of Slippery Rock next Tuesday night on the latter's home arena.

The encounter will be the last regular game for the two starting seniors of the representatives of Old Main Tower, Captain Chris Wagner and Stan Wasik, who terminate four years of successful basketball for their alma mater, and who certainly rate a four star salute.

### Marks Climax

As both the Titans and the Rockets are championing "hot" aggregations, this will mark a climatic affair and will naturally have an important bearing on each side's won and lost record. Slippery Rock is giving the Towering Titans a formidable battle for second place in the tri-state district standing with 16 victories in 18 starts as against our own total of 15 wins out of 18 attempts.

Best proof of the improved form of the Rockets was furnished a week ago when they polished off Geneva by a 50-45 tally. Wednesday they tripped Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh with a 69-41 count.

### Biletnikoff Leads Rockets

Standout individual for the "Rocks" is clever, little Billy Biletnikoff, ace pivot man and far out in front in the district scoring with 366 points. His accuracy has been the main factor in the Teachers' upsurge after a shaky start.

The previous contest, a 71-39 breeze for the powerful Titans, will probably not be repeated. In a game that saw the Rockets grabbing a 9-7 quarter lead before falling apart in a zone defense, Dembinski led the hoopsters with 16 markers while "Player-of-the-Week" Paine and Heddleston garnered an even dozen chips apiece. In addition, "Don" turned in a superb defensive job by holding Biletnikoff to seven.

### Press Writes Up Paine As "Player Of Week"

Freddy Paine won the "player of the week" award given each Monday by the Pittsburgh Press.

Paine's big claim to the honor was his outstanding play in the Westminster-Pittsburgh game at the Pavilion February 20. "Stoop" has been playing a fine brand of ball throughout the year, the 18 point performance in the Pitt game and the Press award being the climax.

Freddy was the eighth player named. Chet Dembinski, freshman center, won the honor in its second week.

### GOOD FOOD

at  
**PALMERS DINING ROOM**

Across From Bus Depot  
N. Jefferson St., New Castle

## "Don't See How I Missed It"

One of those unusual events that the average basketball fan sees but once a year, if at all, occurred in Wednesday's tournament play.

"Peaches" Borowicz, forward on the Kappa Phi Lambda team, re-entered the game late in the second quarter. Snatching a rebound, Borowicz dribbled quickly to the corner and took careful aim and let fly. The ball bounced off the rim amidst a roar that told Borowicz he had shot at the wrong basket.

Questioned after the game about the unusual shot, Borowicz only comment was, "I don't see how I missed it."

Had the ball gone in, the opposition would have been donated two points. The points would be given to the defensive guard playing opposite Borowicz.

## Grovermen Topple Tartans, 67-44

Westminster's Titans toppled Carnegie Tech 67-45 Saturday night in their thirst for a tournament bid. Coach Washabaugh cleaned the bench in order that everyone on the squad would see action.

Running up a 21-10 lead in the first quarter the Titans coasted to an easy win. The Tartans threatened only once in the third quarter.

Chris Wagner and Stan Wasik sparked the Westminster quintet in the first half. Wagner threw in all six of his points in this period.

George Levy led the Tartan attack throughout, pouring 18 points through the hoop to lead both teams in the scoring column. His one-handed shots from the side were especially effective in the last half when he scored 14 of points.

The third team saw action as a unit in the last half and proved themselves to be a fighting ball club. All of them hit the scoring column led by George Kerleck who had seven markers.

## New York Sends Out Bids For Invitational

Bowling Green State, Kentucky, St. Johns of New York, and Muhlenberg have accepted bids to play in the New York Invitational tournament.

Four teams are yet to be chosen, with West Virginia's twice beaten Mountaineers and Oklahoma A & M considered sure for two of its spots. The NCAA tournament committee has made no announcement as to the choice of teams asked to participate in their annual carnival.

## Midwest Favors Old Center Jump

A strong movement is afoot, gaining its main strength in the DePaul's Ray Meyer, to bring back the center jump to basketball.

Its chief advocates say it will remove the supreme advantage of the tall men and return the game to the skillful, rather than the endurance men.

## Geneva Upsets Westminster, 65-60; Knocks Titans From Post-Season Whirl

### Covies Pile Up Margin On Foul Line; Wasik Leads Scorers With 15 Points

Geneva upset Westminster at Beaver Falls last night 60-65 in a game marred by a near free-for-all in the third period. The loss knocked the Titans from consideration in the post season tournament whirl.

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh was believed to have had a bid to the New York Invitational conditional to the Titans winning their two remaining games. The Westminster loss makes West Virginia the only district team able to qualify.

The margin of Geneva's victory was at the foul line where the Covies were able to convert only 17 out of 34 fouls, but that was more than Westminster got an opportunity to shoot. The Titans had 12 for 20 tries. Both teams scored 48 points from the field.

Tom Jones and Geneva's Dave Podbielski were chased from the game early in the second half for fighting. Dr. Harold Bruce logged a vigorous protest with the officials that his star forward had not swung a blow during the melee, but both men were ordered from the playing court.

### Kaps, Comets, Snipers Pile Up Initial Wins

With the close of the intramural fraternity basketball league, a new independent intramural league has been started. It is made up of nine teams, composed of men who want to play basketball regardless of fraternity affiliations.

The Kap A, Snipers and Comets, seeded favorites came through victorious in nonchalant fashion to enter the second round of play.

### Kaps Rout Snipers

Wednesday's game featured the Kap A and Snipers. First contest showed the Kaps run roughshod over the Independents to the tune of 55-17. The Kaps missed few shots in the opening cantos to run up a 37-4 lead at half-time and from there coasted to an easy win.

At 4:30 p.m. the Snipers got off to a slow start but finished with a burst of speed as they downed College hall 61-26. The College hall boys started out on even terms with the Snipers but lack of substitutes and out of condition players allowed the Snipers to pull far ahead.

### Raybuck Scores 15

Sniper scoring was evenly divided with Raybuck taking top honors with 15 points. Closely followed by Demoise and Zech with 12. Washabaugh added 10 more to the total.

The Comets, led by Reynolds, gave the Supermen a 47-17 thumping in the first game on Monday. Although Jim Schott put 10 markers through the hoop for the Supermen, they couldn't stem the tide of the Comets.

### Trojans Trounce Kaps

In the second Monday game, the Trojans trounced the Kap B team 31-18. Getting off to a 9-3 lead in the first quarter the Trojans were never in any real danger. Kenny Hopkins did most of the Kap scoring with 12 of the 18 points. Dicks and Stegner added the other six. Brest and Robb led the Trojan attack netting 21 points between them; Brest with 12 and Robb 9.

Two games will be played today with the Spartans, who received a bye in the first round, meeting the Comets in the second round of play at 3:30. A consolation game between the Kap B and the Supermen will be the 4:30 attraction.

With or without a tournament bid, the Towering Titans deserve a word of thanks for a season of excellent play and good sportsmanship.

### Teams Come To Blows

The trouble started near mid-floor when Jones was struck a blow in the face and retaliated at the nearest man to him, Podbielski. The slim Westminster forward overran Podbielski in the flurry of blows, and before he could recover he was hit by a tackle from the Geneva bench. The crowd poured onto the floor and it was several minutes before order could be restored by the coaches, officials, and police.

The loss of the Geneva star showed plainly, but Bruce was able to juggle his lineup and hang on to the large lead his team had acquired. Bill McLhinney was ejected on fouls shortly after, and Washabaugh lost the services of Chester Dembinski in the third quarter, when the freshman center severely injured his ankle. Dean Nelson was lost on fouls in the final canto.

### Lipp Makes 8 Fielders

Nate Lipp, star for the Covenanters, counted 22 points on eight fielders and a half dozen fouls. Don McComb counted 13 for the home team, and Podbielski scored nine points before his exit.

Stan Wasik was the only Titan able to get into the two figure column with 15 points. Wasik and Milan Stupka were the big guns in the Westminster attempt to overhaul the Covies in a 28 point final period, but they found the lead too commanding.

Geneva got off to a quick lead with Lipp, Podbielski, and McComb ringing up 22 points while the Titans got nine. The Blue Wave had a short lived 2-1 lead shortly after the game began, but that faded amidst the Covies sharpshooting.

The Titans were able to cut the Geneva lead ten points at various times in the second period, 26-16 and 28-18, but a short burst widened the margin to 36-22 at the intermission.

After Chester Dembinski chased in a rebound to bring the score to 42-25, Westminster made a wild attempt to recoup their losses in the final period by pouring through 28 points, but it fell five short of overtaking the tired Geneva team.

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## SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

## Sororities Entertain New Pledges; KD's Invite Mrs. Barbe As Patroness

By Evie

Something new—a Sadie Hawkins dance. Something old but with a new interest—sorority open houses in honor of pledges.

CHI OMEGA started things off with a party Friday evening and dinner at the Tavern Saturday . . . Marilyn Sutherland, ex '47, and Dodie Carpenter, ex '48, were on campus for the weekend . . . Zona Brokosch Lambing, '45, is living in town while her husband, Al Lambing, attends Westminster.

Turning the role of hostesses around this week, THETA U pledges entertained the actives in the house Tuesday evening . . . pledge officers elected are Meredith Brown, president; Audrey Bryan, vice president; Marjorie Irvin, secretary; and Bonnie Reagle, treasurer . . . visiting recently were Mary Weber, '45, Mary Lou Stephens, ex '47, and Peggy Tannehill, ex '47 . . . the sorority is planning a coed party for this evening.

An open house Friday evening and luncheon at the Tavern Saturday were held for the SIGMA KAPPA pledges . . . on campus were Betsy Busch Houston, ex '45, Barbara McConagha, ex '47, Betty Arnold, '45, Eleanor Berry, '45, and Janice Carlson Larson, ex '47.

Libby Bell was pledged ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Wednesday . . . pledge officers are Peggy Taylor, president; Joan Gilkey, vice president; Pat Hadley, secretary; Constance Dunbar, treasurer; Diane Rebach, chaplain; and Betsy Bigler, social chairman.

BETA SIG pledge officers are Margaret Brown, president; Louise Cummings, vice president; Frances Knox, secretary-treasurer; and Rusty Thornton, social chairman . . . pledge sweetheart is Ruth Beard . . . Edythe Smart, ex '47, Ruth DeHaven, ex '47, Betty Tarr, '45, and Betty Gebauer, ex '43, were here for the weekend.

KAPPA DELTA announces that Mrs. Donald L. Barbe has accepted the position as patroness of the sorority . . . Tuesday evening the pledge dinner was given at the Tavern . . . a bridge party is on the calendar this evening.

Informal ALPHA SIG initiation will be held Wednesday for Walter Uffelman and Edwin Dotten . . . house guests for the weekend were Bob Young, ex '43, Jim Caruso, '45, George Connor, ex '46, and Henry Bruner, ex '46, who is now vice president of Theta chapter at the University of Michigan.

Bob Hofer has been elected treasurer of KAPPA PHI LAMBDA . . . visiting alumni are George Munn, '45, Dave Cornelius, ex '46, and Bill Earl, ex '42 . . . Bill Berg has left for the army.

SIG EP committee chairmen recently chosen are Paul Allen, house committee; Joe Sharp, activities chairman; Phil Myers, social; Robert McDaniel, rush chairman; and Joe Demoise, pledge master . . . William Rebbeck, of the New York Delta chapter, and Douglas Russell, ex '44, were on campus.

## Campus Calendar

## Friday, March 1

3:30 Campus club tea, Hillside  
3:00 Quadrangle tea, all independent freshmen women

## Saturday, March 2

8:30 Christian Endeavor all-college party, College hall

## Sunday, March 3

9:30 Sabbath school, chapel  
11:00 Services, all churches  
6:30 CE, UP church, "Why Religion Fails"  
Wesley, Methodist church, "Judaism"

## 7:45 Chapel

## Tuesday, March 5

7:30 Secretarial science meeting, Mrs. Elizabeth Totten, speaker  
8:15 Slippery Rock versus Westminster, Slippery Rock

## Wednesday, March 6

6:45 YWCA, Dr. Virginia Everett  
7:00 Men's Christian association  
8:15 American Troubadours, quartet, chapel

## Thursday, March 7

8:15 Paul Engle, "Poetry and People"

## Friday, March 8

9:00 Cwens semi-formal dance, gym, 12:30 permission

## Saturday, March 9

12:00 Low grades due  
8:30 Pi Delt county fair, gym

## Dorizas Warns

(Continued from page one)

Manchuria by February 2."

"China cannot live without Manchuria; it is the richest and best developed part of the whole country." Then he added, "United States cannot see a large part of Europe and a large part of China in the hands of Soviet Russia."

Tuesday evening at his lecture in Wallace Memorial chapel on "Highlights in the World Scene," Dr. Dorizas called Russia "the most dictatorial state in the world," its so-called democratic constitution being in reality under the thumb of the government.

The expansive territory under Russian control, the hardness of the people, and the cheapness of life over there, according to the lecturer, should be considered in studying Stalin's motives and power.

Dr. Dorizas offered one brighter aspect of the Soviet picture when he said, "They are powerful in numbers, but I don't think they can defeat the United States economically."

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## Titans Choose Queen



**BLOCK W QUEEN** Mary Alsop shows off the white wool sweater given to her by members of the campus athletic association at their annual semi-formal dance held recently in College hall. Miss Alsop was chosen from among 43 senior women as the Queen of Westminster's football and basketball stars. Active as well as attractive, she is managing editor of the Hoicad, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Scroll, the Argo, Scrawl, French club, and the cheerleading squad. Earlier this year she was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

## Room of contrast . . . .

## Past, Present Come Alive In Science Hall Museum-Lab

By Claire Quigley

Antiquity and modernity have been shoved side by side at Westminster. Up five flights of stairs in the Science hall and straight ahead is a door whose plate "Biological Museum" is somewhat overshadowed by a colored sign advertising the "Artist's League of Westminster College."

Pushing open the door and entering the room of the Past and Future, one sees over in the extreme left corner Art Professor Joseph Sheridan's private office, consisting of a drawing board, stool, and a "Do Not Disturb" sign.

In the background a mummy stands guard in a case littered with commercial art designs. The cream colored wall behind the relic—rumored to be the remains of an Egyptian princess—is brightened with a maroon octopus with fat yellow eyes, a coy rose-colored sea horse, and other forms of marine life complete with sea weed.

## Cats, Pottery Displayed

Around the walls of the museum-lab are dusty cases filled with disorderly displays of pottery, coins, glacier deposits, and sea life. In one there are six embalmed cats, two adults and four kittens. The white card beside them declares that these animals, once sacred to Egyptians, were transported from a cat cemetery near the town of Beni Hassan on the Nile.

Beside the case with the two little red foxes who did get caught, is a conglomeration of a black smock with red and yellow embroidered

flowers draped beside a plastic white seal, a reproduction of Venus de Milo, and a dark green umbrella with white polka dots.

## Realistic Touch

High stools and drawing boards give the room the artistic touch; the sign "Clean up your mess or else," the realistic.

In the center of the museum-lab stands a tall, dark, wooden chest. Locked, it will crack open only a bit at the top, not enough to reveal its contents, although one surrealist enthusiast scornfully estimated its contents as "some more old bones."

Pushed behind the white beaver-board exhibiting cubic art is a store-window gentleman, remnant, according to his dress, of the American that used to dress for dinner. Unfortunately part of his dignity has been lost by the fact that his white kid gloves are dirty and his case totters at a precarious slant.

Opening the door, a museum visitor turns around just once before leaving; a beam of light scampers down from a sky-light and runs over the tall, dark chest. The door softly clicks on modern art and antique wonder.

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## Independent Quintet Leads Girls' League

Independents are keeping out front with three wins in the women's intramural basketball tournament. A 14-8 win over the KD's yesterday put the Sigma Kappas in second place.

Kappa Delta and Theta Upsilon each have one game to their credit.

Last Thursday the Independents tussled with the TU's for a close victory of 34-32.

This Tuesday will see the Independents match the Sig Kaps at 4:15 p.m., and Theta U versus KD at 4:45. On Thursday, March 7, the Alpha Gams will play the Beta Sigs at 4:15 p.m.; Chi O's, the Sig Kaps at 4:45.

## Dr. Galbreath Attends Meeting In Michigan

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, Westminster college president, is in Holland, Mich., to attend meetings Tuesday and Wednesday of committees of the United Presbyterian and Dutch Reformed churches. A union of the two churches will be discussed. While in Holland, Dr. Galbreath will visit Hope college.

## Thomas Addresses WRW On Radio Technicalities

Dr. William Thomas, journalism professor spoke to Westminster Radio Workshop Wednesday evening in the library. Dr. Thomas used as his theme "The Technical Side Of Radio."

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**Monday & Tuesday Incendiary Blonde**  
Betty Hutton - Arturo De Cordova  
Feature—5:30-7:23, 7:36--9:29, 9:37-11:03.

**Wednesday & Thursday Those Endearing Young Charms**  
Ann Harding - Marc Cramer  
Feature—5:30-7:04, 7:33-8:54, 9:33-10:45

**NOTICE**  
First showing of future pictures start at 5:30.



# Trustees Name Cleland Ninth President Of College

## The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44-45

Vol. 63 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 8, 1946

### 'Kind Lady' Opens Sixteenth Season For Little Theatre

Helen Finlay, Mary Ellen Stewart Double In Mary Herries Role

"Kind Lady," three act melodrama, directed by Donald Barbe, will open Little Theatre's sixteenth spring season, Tuesday, March 12 at 8:15, and will be presented every night through Friday.

Heading the cast and doubling in the leading role of Mary Herries, the kind lady, will be Helen Finlay and Mary Ellen Stewart, Miss Finlay will appear Tuesday and Thursday, Miss Stewart, Wednesday and Friday.

Not a member of the old-time melodrama type production, "Kind Lady" deals entirely with a psychological break down of spirit, plot and characterization holding the interest where in original melodramas action was predominate.

Cast includes, Thelma Winters, servant; Joseph Alter, Mr. Foster; Arlene Roemer, Lucy Weston; Mary Ann Rehm, Rose; Gloria Albertson, Phyllis Glanning; David Flamino, Peter Stantard; William Horean, Henry Abbott; Joan Cox, Ada; Emmett D'Ambrosia; Robert Alter, Mr. Edwards; Lorraine Brown, Mrs. Edwards; June Hall, Aggie Edwards; Edwin Good, Gustav Rosenberg.

Written by Edward Chodorov, "Kind Lady" is set in an aristocratic London home which becomes infested with a gang of clever crooks who contrive to convince relatives and friends of the kind lady who owns the house that she is insane. They break down her spirit, but finally she outwits them and saves her home and fortune.

According to one critic "its brooding air of suspense starts mildly in the first act, electrifies you in the second act, overwhelms you in the third act and haunts you long after the play is finished." Several years ago the production had a successful run on Broadway.

### Workshop Broadcasts Edgar A. Poe's 'Morella'

Westminster's Radio Workshop will broadcast Edgar Allan Poe's "Morella" in its regular Wednesday session from McGill library, March 13. The second in the series of Poe's plays to be broadcast, it will be presented by the Westminster Workshop players.

Narrator for the production will be Karl Moll. Cast as Morella is Gloria Albertson, and the little girl is Nancy Lewis. The announcer will be Bill Horean and Helen Finlay is in charge of sound effects.

### Lotte Lehman Postpones Concert Until April 5

The concert by Lotte Lehman, contralto, originally scheduled for March 12 in the Cathedral, New Castle, has been postponed until April 5 because of the illness of Miss Lehman.

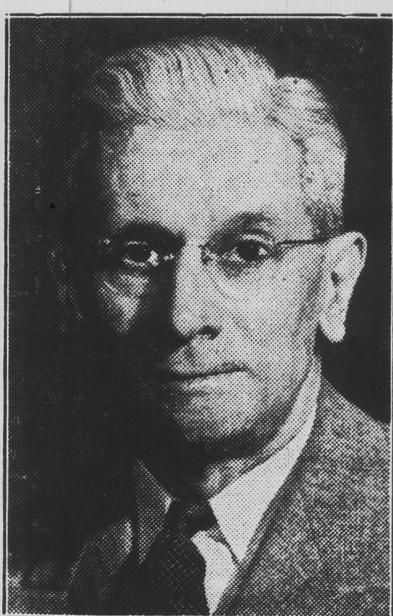
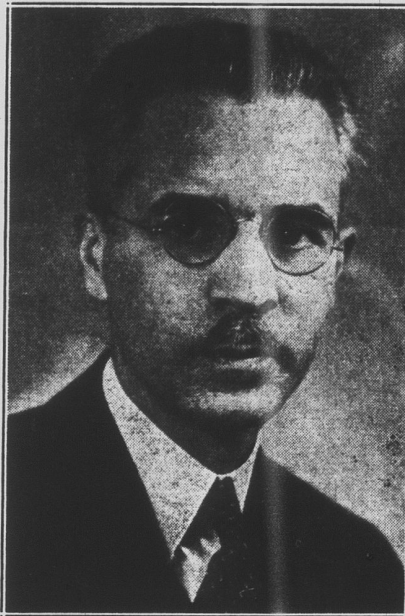
Tickets held by students and faculty will be recognized at the later date, according to Allan Davis, professor of voice at the Conservatory of Music.

### Student Council Holds Tea Dance Monday

A tea dance sponsored by Student Council will be held Monday afternoon, March 11, between 4 and 5 o'clock at College hall. It will be just a "refresher" after class and labs according to President Scoval Carlson.

A skirt and sweater affair; refreshments will be served. Similar affairs are to be held by various organizations on campus throughout the remainder of the year.

### Old And New "Prexies"



Succeeding Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of Westminster since 1932, is Dr. Henry Lloyd Cleland, right, director of personnel for the Pittsburgh public schools. The prominent Allegheny county educator is a graduate of the Westminster class of 1913. Galbreath submitted his resignation, effective June 30, last June to the Board of Trustees. No definite date has been set for Cleland to take over his presidential duties, but it will be sometime early this summer. Galbreath plans to live with his family on a farm just outside New Wilmington on the Pulaski road.

### Informal Meetings, Song Services Set For Week Of Prayer Observance

To make the Week of Prayer, March 19-26, more personal to the students, special informal meetings have been planned, according to Wayne Christy, director of the annual religious observance.

Student Council will conduct the morning chapel March 18, a service pointed toward the spiritual emphasis program. Students

### Alumni Secretary Arrives On Campus

Robert M. Maxwell, newly elected secretary of the Westminster college alumni association, has arrived on campus to begin his duties and has opened his office in Old Main.

Maxwell, first alumni secretary in the school's history, introduced himself to the student body Wednesday at the morning chapel. He was discharged from the service in early February. A graduate of Westminster in 1937, Maxwell was supervisor of music in Plum Township schools before entering the service.

With organizing the Student Union War Memorial drive his chief job at the present, Maxwell will meet with Student Council and Holcad representatives Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Holcad office to detail plans for a canvas of New Wilmington. It is expected that several thousand dollars can be collected from the town residents.

Veterans themselves will play a major part in raising the quota of \$100,000 for the proposed student center, Maxwell believes. Although no veteran committee has been announced, he estimates that the ex-servicemen will be able to raise from \$25,000 to \$45,000.

From farmhouse . . .

### Galbreath Fills Life With Service For Others

By Grace Jones

The curtain rises on a farm house in Butler county where a mother sits rocking her son, Robert, to sleep, promising him ginger cookies when he awakens. The place was the century old Galbreath homestead, the child Robert Ferguson Galbreath who was born there October 6, 1884.

As the scene shifts, the patter of falling nuts is heard as the small boy hurls clubs into a chestnut tree, fills his pockets, and trots down the hill and across the brook to bring his sheep in from pasture.

Works For Watch

It is 1897, and Robert is seen tramping down load after load of hay to earn the watch his father promised him. By the end of the haying season, the boy wore a "slightly gold-

washed" watch from the general store in Delano. In the next few years he also got an air rifle, a saddle, bridle and saddle blanket.

Westminster college first comes into Robert's life in the summer of 1903 when a college man selling Bibles spends the night with the Galbreaths. Having just finished a college preparatory course at Cabot institute, Robert is thrilled by the visitor's tales of campus life. That autumn, he entered college in New Wilmington.

Enters Westminster

Another fall, 1904, another freshman class at Westminster, and as custom is, the men students are looking over the new crop of women students. Robert finds himself par-

### Pittsburgh Educator Succeeds Galbreath At Executive Post

Director Of Personnel In City Schools Elected By Board At Meeting Monday

Dr. Henry Lloyd Cleland, director of personnel for the Pittsburgh school board since 1941, has been elected ninth president of Westminster college by action of the college trustees at their meeting in the Fort Pitt hotel in Pittsburgh, Monday.

Cleland will replace Robert F. Galbreath who gave official notice of his resignation last summer. The retiring president

### Janet Floyd Gives Recital March 11

Senior Vocalist Selects Composition By Father

Janet Floyd, mezzo soprano, will present her senior recital March 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Wallace memorial chapel. Assisting her will be Nancy Elliott, freshman pianist. Dorothy Sue Boliver will accompany Miss Floyd.

Vocal selections include "He Shall Feed His Flock," from "The Messiah," by Handel; "Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus," translated by Alice Mattullath, Massenet; "Minnelied" (Love Song), Brahms; and "Moncoeur s'ouvre a ta voix," from "Samson and Dalila," Saint Sains.

"Sonata No. 3 in E flat," by Haydn; "Ich Liebe Dich," Grieg; and "Pantomime," Moskowski, will be Miss Elliott's piano selections.

Miss Floyd's second group of songs includes three selections by her father, H. Alan Floyd, prominent Pittsburgh organist, arranger, and composer, called "A Very Little Song," "Water Noises," and "The Moon and the Star." "Mayday Carol," by Deems Taylor, is also on the program.

Following the recital, a reception will be held in the Chi Omega house for the vocalist. Music department members and others aiding in the presentation have been invited.

### Frat Rushing Begins Monday

Formal rushing for the campus fraternities reopens Monday morning, March 11, according to Don Haight, president of Interfraternity council.

Invitations will be issued to parties to be held during the week, with Sigma Phi Epsilon holding the first one Monday night, Kappa Phi Lambda, Tuesday night, and Alpha Sigma Phi, Wednesday night.

Thursday will be open for free rushing, with silent period beginning at midnight and lasting until noon on Friday. Rushes will sign their pledge cards after chapel Friday.

### Spring Vacation Begins Wednesday, March 27

Spring vacation will begin at noon March 27 and end at noon April 3, it was announced by Dean Mary Jane Stevenson.

Since the rule applying to class cuts directly preceding and following a scheduled vacation is still in effect, any student petitioning for an excused absence should submit his excuse in writing to either Miss Stevenson or Dr. John R. Spicer, dean of the college, before Thursday, March 22. Petitions will be considered by the dean's committee as soon as possible.

. . . to presidents office

with 14 years service with the college at that time expressed the belief that the responsibility of directing the incoming veteran's educational program should be handled by a "younger man."

No official date has been made for the new president's term to begin. Galbreath will retire June 30, 1946.

A member of the Westminster class of 1913, Cleland was outstanding in football as well as scholarship. After graduating, he attended Columbia university where he received his masters degree. Further graduate work was completed at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of London. In 1942 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from Westminster.

Taught In New Castle

Beginning his teaching career in 1913, Cleland taught in New Castle, Uniontown, and Bellevue before entering the Pittsburgh school district in 1924. Since then he has held the position of principal, vice principal, and mathematics instructor.

His teaching and administrative experience includes work at Allegheny and Schenley high schools.

While at Uniontown he was football and basketball coach. Dr. Cleland served in World War I for two years during which time he attended officer's training school in Saumur, France.

A resident of the East End of Pittsburgh, Dr. Cleland has one daughter, Jane, 23, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke college, now doing social work at the University of Pittsburgh.

### Pi Delt Fair Ground Opens Tomorrow Night

Nylons will be the door-prize at the Pi Delt gymnasium fair grounds tomorrow night. The grounds will open at 8:30 p.m.

Booths manned by fraternities, sororities and independents will offer games of skill—basketball, bowling, penny-pitching—refreshments, and entertainment.

Caricatures of fair visitors will be drawn for a slight charge by Joseph Sheridan, nationally known modernist now teaching art at Westminster. Highlights of the evening are the old-fashioned country auction and a twenty minute floor show.

Dancing will follow the floorshow.

### Chi Omega Entertains All Sorority Pledges

The first of the annual pledge teas will be given by the Chi Omega pledge class, Friday, March 15 in Ferguson hall lounge from 3:30 to 5:00.

The pledges of the other five sororities and all sorority patronesses will be invited.

Jean Bricker is chairman of the food committee and Margaret Swagler heads the decorations committee, according to Jane Foster, pledge president.

### Holcad Staff Elects New Editor March 18

Election of a Holcad editor and business manager for 1946-47 will be held 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 18, in the publication's office in McGill library.

All applications for the two elective positions must be submitted to either Dr. William J. Thomas, director of the news bureau and advisor to the Holcad, or Ruth Stoehr, editor, before noon March 18. Applications should contain name, class, activities, qualifications, and recommendations.

The new staff will take over after spring vacation.

Guest editor for next week's issue will be Bill McHenry, Holcad editor-in-chief for the second semester of 1942. McHenry recently returned to school as a senior journalism major after his discharge from the army air corps.

(Continued on page four)



## Thanks Dr. Galbreath For 14 Years Of Service

"WESTMINSTER?—Oh, that's Dr. Galbreath's school."

It's difficult to count the times that an outsider has identified Westminster with the name of its president.

During his 14 years as chief administrator, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath has guided Westminster until today it ranks at the top of the list of denominational colleges in the United States.

Beginning his work here in 1932 when the spot where Ferguson hall now stands was just the "hump" and the ground which McGill library occupies a rye field, our retiring president soon established himself as "chief advisor" to hundreds of Westminster students.

That idea of "Dr. Galbreath's school" spread to the campus. Students recognized him as possessing the dignity, sincerity, and idealism that was linked with the name Westminster. Short office chats, chapel talks, and uptown "hello's from 'Prexy'" distinguished him as a friend, not just an administrator.

Westminster students entering the armed services in World War II never lost sight of the campus life. Dr. Galbreath made sure of that. Through personal letters and weekly chats in the Holcad, he kept the spirit of Westminster alive in the Pacific and Atlantic, Europe and Asia. Servicemen were grateful for his being president; regretful at his resignation.

Westminster thanks Dr. Galbreath for 14 years of outstanding service to the youth of America and wishes him the best of luck for the future.

## Campus Promises Cleland Cooperation

STUDENTS RETURNING NEXT summer will find a new president occupying the oak paneled office in Old Main. Dr. Henry Floyd Cleland, elected president by the Board of Trustees, will take over the steering wheel of Westminster college June 30 when Dr. Robert F. Galbreath's resignation becomes effective.

Dr. Cleland is well schooled in the fundamentals of education having served as teacher, vice-principal, and principal in Pittsburgh public schools since 1909.

A Westminster graduate, Dr. Cleland has kept in close contact with the college. Serving as a director since 1934, he has kept apace with the academic growth of the school. His work with the students of the Pittsburgh district has made him conscious of the needs of American youth.

We are certain with the cooperation of students and faculty, he will prove an asset to Westminster.

Our message to Dr. Cleland as he accepts his appointment is—WE WILL COOPERATE.

## The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN  
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

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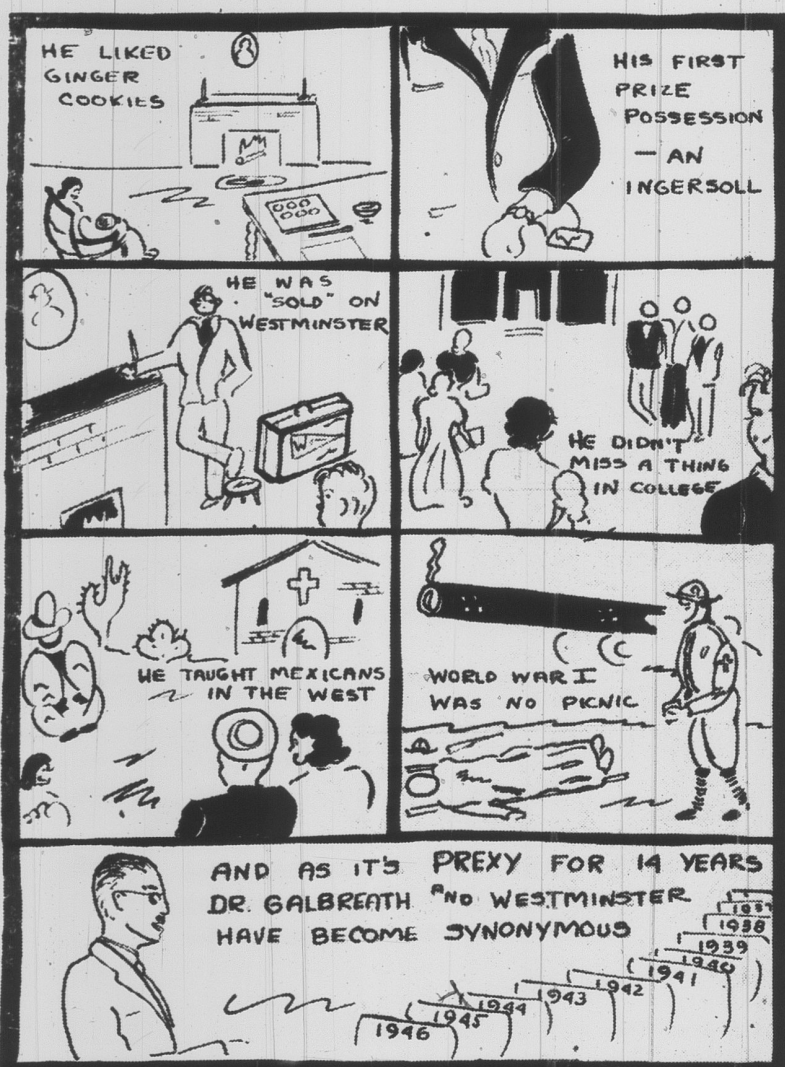
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## Portrait In Miniature



## AROUND THE WORLD

### "Oust Franco" Spanish People Told; U. S. Sends Warning Note To Russia

By Grace Jones

Foreign developments stole the scene from home-front domestic strife again this week, with a little more punch and action than last week.

Oust Hitler's Franco and establish a "caretaker" regime was the substance of a joint British-French-American note to the Spanish people Monday night. Documents revealing Franco's role as a non-belligerent Axis partner was released by the State department in an attempt to stimulate a Spanish revolt against him.

The note promised political and economic assistance to an interim government which would guarantee all Spaniards the right to choose the type of government they want. This action was apparently an attempt on our part to stop pressure from France and Russia for more drastic action against non-democratic forces in Spain.

A network of underground agents organized by the Soviet Embassy in Canada to gain United States and Canadian secrets was revealed by the Canadian committee investigating espionage. Orders direct from Moscow allegedly requested information on disposition of armies, definite units and divisions, and several secret inventions.

Military alliance between the United States and Great Britain was urged by former prime minister Winston Churchill at Missouri's Westminster college Tuesday night. Called there to receive an honorary degree along with President Truman, Churchill even suggested that common citizenship of the two nations lies ahead.

The following night, Truman reaffirmed American support of the United Nations charter when he spoke at a meeting of church leaders in Ohio, and also asked them to support his domestic legislation program that he fears will be lobbied into defeat.

Moscow and Chungking both received warning notes from Secretary of State Byrnes last month regarding a planned Soviet-Chinese joint operation of Manchuria. In the action which was just revealed this week, Byrnes declared the plan contrary to the open door policy and clear discrimination against Americans.

Premier Ghavam of Iran filed a protest in Moscow to retention of Russian troops in his country. The deadline for evacuation of occupation armies from Iran was March 2.

Further anti-British riots in Alexandria, Egypt caused 17 deaths and three hundred injured.

General Motors strikers will vote on the question of returning to

work provided they can specify whether the company's offer of 18½ cents an hour should be accepted or the dispute settled by White House arbitration.

## BOOKS

### Engle Poems Strike Deep In Reader's Heart

By Colleen

Paul Engle, youthful poet and novelist, is known for his down-to-earth and sincere style. "American Child," "American Song," and "Always the Land," are a few of his better known works that strike deep into the heart of his readers as he portrays America as he sees it.

He has been praised because of his intentions, but he has been criticized for the way he has attempted to accomplish his task. W. T. Scott, literary critic, said that a careful reading of "American Song" shows a "failure of conception and such a dependence in craftsmanship that one finishes the book largely unrewarded and disappointed."

Other critics have pointed to his inferior metrical texture, wordiness, and lack of restraint. However, they acclaim his easy intimacy and naturalness of style.

His first novel, "Always the Land," has been lauded for its homely and vivid details of people and life on an Iowa farm. It is wholesome and entertaining; it is the "voice of a poet speaking words of simple and fundamental human wisdom."

This same simplicity and homeliness of style is found in his poetry. In "American Child," a sonnet sequence, he has given his readers something from the heart of an American poet.

"Lucky the child born in a land Giving each child her personality Where she need not believe at a command

Some frantic fable of supremacy, Where girls dress as they want to every day

No matter what the weather, wet or warm

Not all alike in an official way, Mock soldiers muffled in a uniform."

## HOLCAD'S

## Titan Tattletale

### HARD TO TAKE

Even the big fellas have a hard time taking it sometimes. Wednesday was Uffleman's day. Roughed up a bit in notorious C-game style, his brothers didn't seem to appreciate his sacrifice for the fraternity. It was his and Dotter's fate to paint the Alpha Sig kitchen in an all night paint frolic. Result—a rather tired Uffleman—the Big Boy—on Thursday.

### "T" MANAGES

Quite a few disappointed fans made the Slippery Rock trip only to be turned away from the little gym. But "T" Turner, alumni weekend commuter, managed to make it—in a close to the floor seat too—right under the time table.

### "ONE NOTE BOB"

Take heart—all music majors. Even if you can't play the violin too well, you'll get along. Proof—the later success of Robert Maxwell, new alumni secretary. Mr. Cameron remembers the day when class was dismissed because "Ol Black Joe" was a little monotonous when "One Note Bob" played the whole piece—fingering one string and bowing another.

### GHOSTS

Donny Cameron was just a little bit scared but really enjoyed the American Troubadors. Wide eyes and a rapt expression took in the Ghost folk song which John de Merchant dedicated especially for him.

### THANKS, KIDS

Thanks, readers. The Holcad staff has kept a box for complaints about the Holcad. It was placed in the bookstore for a week—now it's in the Holcad office. And we're glad you like your paper. In over two weeks of ASKING for criticism, we have had only ONE complaint.

### BIG TIME

Beisheim had a little trouble going "Big Time" the other day. With a 15 cent cigar in hand he sat down at a booth. In a slow and impressive manner he began to expertly pull off the paper. The age of the stogie rather spoiled the effect. In the midst of the ceremony—it broke in half.

## HOLCADABRA

## Weather Does A Turnabout; Lamb-like March Turns Lion

By Boles

March came in like a lamb, trench coats are in their own again, hasty inventories are being made on the leg-make-up supplies, and the cases of Spring fever are mounting higher and higher.

Tan-seeking coeds waiting for the ground to get dry so the annual hill excursions can resume . . . and the men remembering that the Manse isn't very far away.

Ellie and Stretch, surrounded by cold pills and cough syrup, greeting the new season from in bed . . . Schummie getting excited over his first view of a robin . . . and nothing but echoes in the usually over-populated music room—nice weather, or the fact that the test is over?

Fewer pre-meal bridge fans in Fergie as the terrace migrations begin . . . the weather making McGill less attractive as sounds of kids roller-skating on the quadrangle come in the open windows . . . and the bench in front of Old Main becoming the most popular before-class resting place as recordings from the ever-faithful 'pick of the dial' drift down from the news bureau.

Photography and biology lab taking to the open on Tuesday—and Little Theatre workers, wearing blue jeans and a lot of paint, carrying flats out to dry.

And Spring makes people do strange things—Evie Hill getting her work done in Holcad office by wearing her scarf like blinders so she wouldn't be disturbed by all the other hard-working reporters . . . Helen Spencer feeling the urge to practice Russian ballet in Fergie's third floor hall.

Marian Buchanan and C. G. Robinson naming animal crackers and getting completely stumped over one of them . . . Seaholm appropriately attired in daffodil yellow trousers . . . Amelia Duff, having bobby sox difficulties, wearing her boots practically everywhere but to bed.

Cwens securing the realistic touch with a live, squealing, pink and black Salomey in chapel Thursday . . . Janet Floyd, with an eye to her recital and voice condition, sweating it out under a jacket, coat, and headscarf.

Since the first writing and Thursday's weather turnabout, it looks as if Spring might be a little late this year. Somewhere the sun is shining through, and it will again in New Wilmington too—that is, after ten or twelve days of traditional solid soaking.



## New "Prexy" Stands Out In Titan Grid History

By Beveridge

Dr. L. H. Cleland was a star football player during his undergraduate days here at Westminster. The college's new president held down the first string tackle berth for three years.

A member of the 1911 team that forced W-J to quit rather than lose to the undermanned Westminster team, he also set up the winning field goal in the 1913 Carnegie Tech contest. The Scots were one of the nations better teams, but the Titans were better by a field goal that afternoon.

Cleland was also a standout basketball performer in the interclass league. Inter-collegiate basketball was ruled out by the faculty, but interclass play continued. Sometime after his graduation, he coached both basketball and football at Uniontown high school.

Fordham university will not come back to big time football. The Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., present head of the university has revealed. Football never paid at the ever bowl-conscious school. High rental on playing greens nearly always cost the Rams what profit they made on their post season appearances.

The move has more than one local connection. During the late '30's, Westminster had the honor of opening the Fordham schedule. The licking the Titans had to take never equalled the gate receipts and the Rams had to look elsewhere for a warmup game.

During that same period the nearby University of Pittsburgh was engaging in its famous three year period of scoreless ties with New York's Seven Rocks of Granite.

A Westminster grad came a little nearer home this past week, when Bill Douglas accepted the New Castle basketball coaching post. Douglas graduated from Westminster in 1933 and was captain of the basketball squad in his final year.

Douglas learned his basketball under Johnny Lawther, then head coach at Westminster, now at Penn State, and his teams play a slow, play-making game and a tight zone defense. He succeeds Phil Bridenbaugh at New Castle, and there is more than average hope that it may start New Castle on the up-grade in WPIAL basketball. He was formerly head basketball and football coach at Greensburg high school.

Akron's Fritz Nagy will soon be out of the Navy, but he may not be back to plague Westminster. The nations highest scorer in the '45-46 season, Fritz has a pair of badly injured feet as a result of his Navy service.

If operations prove successful, he will be on the court come next December, that can mean nothing but bad news for the Zippers' opponents.

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# HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, March 8, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## Kap Team Faces Snipers Monday In Tourney Final

Greeks Hand Trojans 54-27 Lacing; Kap "B" Five Downs Supermen

Kappa Phi Lambda, winner of the intramural "A" league, and the Snipers will meet in the tourney final Monday at 4:30 p.m. The preliminary at 3:30 p.m. will have the Comets playing a foe yet to be selected. The Comets finished in third place.

The Kaps moved into the final round by handing the Trojans a 54-27 lacing. The Trojans put up a battle during the first half, but the tourney favorites pulled away in the second half. The Snipers were forced to the limit in taking the Comet's measure 38-37. A rebound tip-in in the final 15 seconds by "Scoop" Schuler decided.

In other games played this week the Kap "B" team won from the Supermen 20-19; the Spartans took the measure of the Independents 34-25; and the Comets ousted College hall.

The final intramural contest was also played off Wednesday afternoon. The Sig Ep "C" team topped the Alpha Sigs 30-8. Ray Bower and Dick Downing lead their team to a win that clinched for them the interfraternity cup. The Sig Eps already had two legs on the cup and will now take it home for keeps.

Monday afternoon's final game promises to be a good one all the way. The Kaps, moving through the intramural league without too much trouble, have had little trouble in moving into the final round. The Snipers are a new aggregation made up when several outstanding stars of the intramural league banded together for the tournament.

Joe Demoise, Bob Washabaugh, and Bill Hall are the pointmakers with the Snipers. They too moved through all opposition with little difficulty until their battle with the Comets Wednesday.

The Kaps may have to go into the final game without the services of Joe Krakowski. Krakowski suffered an injury in the Kaps' game with the New Castle Polish Falcons. It is believed that he has a broken carpal in the wrist.

## Teams Still Entering Volleyball Tournament

Mel Hetzler has announced a men's volleyball tournament will be run off before the spring vacation, March 27. No starting date has been set.

Entries were to be in his hands by today, but Hetzler said this morning that the entry deadline would be moved back so sufficient teams might enter to build up the tourney. It is believed that the basketball final still overshadows the volleyball playing.

The gym floor is lined off for official, six-man volleyball, and several strong teams are expected to enter representing fraternities and independent groups.

## Dembinski Tops Team's Scoring

Don Heddleston's final season spurt fell a point short of tying Chester Dembinski for top scoring honors. Dembinski rolled up nearly all his points during the first half of the season, having seen most of the action from the bench with the return of Stan Wasik at midyear.

The Titans scored 1,111 points over the 19 game schedule to their opponents 884. The Titans averaged 55.5 points per game.

Scoring record of the leaders:			
Player	FG	Fouls	Total
Dembinski	67	50	184
Heddleston	79	25	183
Wagner	64	24	152
Paine	60	25	145
Nelson	54	12	120
Wasik	38	14	90
McLhinney	34	11	79

## Titans Runnersup In District Race

### Mountaineers Cop Off Mythical Tri-State Cup

Westminster moved into second place in the district basketball standings by walloping Slippery Rock State Teachers on the Teachers' floor 67-49.

Slippery Rock came into the game with a three game winning streak, not having been beaten since their loss here in the first half of the campaign. It was only their third loss. Westminster finished the regular season with 15 wins and four losses.

Bill McLhinney was the big gun in the Titan attack. "Weasel" scored 22 points. Donny Heddleston tallied 13. The Rocket's Billy Biletnikoff came through with 18 to bring his season total to 483.

### Fans Turned Away

All the seats were gone long before the game began and over 600 fans were turned away. The Rocket gym seating only 550 people. With Bill McLhinney tossing the points, the Titans took an 18-4 lead at the first quarter, and the Rockets were never in the ball game.

For the remainder of the distance, the Blue Wave continued to widen the margin until the final quarter, when the reserves took over. Biletnikoff scored 12 of his 18 points in that final canto.

The game brought to a close a successful season for Coach Washabaugh. The Titans finished second in the district race, after being accorded only a slight chance to stay with the select in the early season.

### Win Five Straight

After a pair of practice games, the Titans sent Juniata to the cleaners. The same happened to them, when for a third straight year, Oklahoma took the Titans measure in Buffalo. Carnegie Tech fell to the Titans in a rough battle. After the Akron loss, the Blue Wave rolled up five straight wins before Pitt sidetracked the Blue and White at Farrell 59-50.

Oddly enough, the Grovermen had a five game streak coming into the Pitt battle in Pittsburgh, including a thriller 55-53 revenge win over Akron here. This time it was for the Titans to take the Jungle Cats tail home 54-50.

### Players Return

The return of Stan Wasik, Bill McLhinney, and Tom Jones, along with several valuable new men added greatly to the Westminster power.

Moving into the Geneva clash, the new Westminster team was on its way to a tournament bid, but the Covies played great ball to upset the apple cart.

Then came Tuesday's final at Slippery Rock. Only two seniors, Captain Chris Wagner and Stan Wasik will leave, leaving Washabaugh with a workable nucleus for next season.

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## Intercollegiate Matches For Six Man Golf Squad

### Lack Of Equipment, Training Time, Stops Tennis, Track, And Swimming Teams

The return to normalcy in Westminster spring sports will have to wait until next year. The Blue and White athletic authorities are not contemplating an immediate return to a full spring sport program.

This became known this week when Coach Washabaugh called for golf candidates, and at the same time announced that it would be the lone spring sport.

## W. Virginia Accepts Invitational Bids

West Virginia university has accepted a bid to play in New York's Madison Square Garden in the national Invitational.

The Mountaineers took the district championship without too much difficulty by pasting the University of Pittsburgh 81-61 at Morgantown Saturday night. The Mounties went through their regular season suffering only two setbacks in their 25 game schedule.

A powerful Navy team and Temple university were the only teams able to humble the West Virginians, both by close scores. In district competition, the Mountaineers were unbeaten.

West Virginia has for the past few years been a favorite in the Garden and the Invitational, where three years ago, the bottom seeded team, they scored a great upset to win the tournament.

Westminster settled into second place, behind the Mountaineers by beating Slippery Rock. The Titans lost only two games in district competition. Slippery Rock finished behind the Titans.

## Kaps Drop Close Match With Pulaski Big Five

K. Pulaski Big Five of New Castle won a close 39-35 decision over the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity team last night on the Pulaski floor.

Included in the hosts roster are Dave Cooper former New Castle high star; Fred Wiemer, one of the main reasons for Rhode Island State's big season; and Bill Patterson, Union high coach.

The home team got off to a quick start and held their five point lead through most of the game. The Kaps were slow in getting used to the band box floor, but made a determined last quarter bid to overtake the Pulaskis.

Cooper led the scoring with 16 points, Wiemer had 12. Cy Krivosch led the Kap scorers with 11, Chuck Elgin came next with nine.

## Who Would You Pick For All-Opponent Five?

Watch next week's Holcad for Westminster's all opponent team. The team will be chosen by varsity members of this year's team.

Compare their selections with your own. Who would be on your all opponent team? Was Cal Moore of Akron or Hank Zeller of Pitt the better center? Make your own selection, then compare it with what the fellows who played against them think.

Making plans to enter the volleyball tournament? Director Mel Hetzler is still taking registrations for the games. Form a team, get into the fun.

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Day of tragedy . . .

## Campus Still Talks About Burning Of Old Main In '27

(How well do you know the history of your college? The following is one in a series of articles describing highlights in the story of Westminster.)

A small streak of yellow flames flickered in a dark corner of the cellar and died down. It crept, smoke-like up the wall and ate into the upper floors of the old building.

A sleepy student rolled over in bed, comfortably opened one eye to see the whole sky alight with a wavering red glow.

It was approximately 5 o'clock the morning of January 24, 1927, and Old Main was burning.

### Everyone Out To Watch

The news spread quickly to houses and dormitories. Half-dressed students, faculty, and townspeople came streaming from all parts of the town and campus.

The huge blaze was spreading rapidly to all parts of the building. Old Main, while a brick building, had wooden floors and staircases, highly inflammable because of a coating of dust-laying oil. The blaze, supposedly caused by defective wiring in the cellar caused the building to flame up like a tinder box.

### Form Bucket Brigade

With New Wilmington fire department small and rather inefficient, students, anxious to help, snatched a hose and dashed into the flaming downstairs hall. The water pressure was down so low, however, the hose was discarded for the old-fashioned bucket brigade.

Humor touched the tragic scene when Doctor Gilbert Taylor, professor of ancient languages, excitedly rushed into his office and began throwing chairs through the window. Someone reminded him that the insurance could not be collected on them, so he ran outside and began to toss them back.

### Walls Crumple

The walls crumpled, and when the fire was finally extinguished, nothing remained of the class building and the heart of Westminster but blackened ruins.

The next day it snowed. Dr. Charles Wallace, president, made the statement that "it is the hand of God which has covered this debris."

Hasty reconversion allowed students to return to classes two days later. Administration offices were moved to the Conservatory; chapel was held in the United Presbyterian church. Economics classes met in the Bank building on Mercer street while education classes gathered in the gymnasium.

Students missed the library more than anything. Housed on the third floor, the collection, reputedly one of the best in the state, was lost. Along with alumni, students were asked to donate text books, encyclopedias, and other references for the start of a new collection.

For a time it almost seemed that classes couldn't continue, but the traditional Westminster spirit came through.

Social gatherings were planned, and it became "the thing to do" for the fellows to scrape and stack bricks for another Old Main.

## Most Poets Write To Share Feelings With Others, Paul Engle Believes

Unlike Plato who described all poets as inspired by some "outside" force, Paul Engle, young American writer of verse and fiction, believes poets write "because of life itself." "Something comes into life with a special force—something you want to share with others," Engle explained in his lecture last night in Wallace chapel.

A telephone call or a letter would be the solution for some people, he said; but for a poet, whose senses are acute, this is not enough.

"The poet is trying to make YOU feel what he felt," he declared.

Why bother about meter and rhyme?

"Prose can make a person under-

stand something; but poetry should make a person understand—and move him," Engle told his audience.

There is a certain amount of lilacs and nightingales to poetry, the young writer agreed, but most of the material for verse comes out of daily LIVING. The subject of the poet is the individual.

"A poet's mind is just like a magnet passing over iron filings, today's incident pulling together a life's experience," he said, explaining how something done today can make an individual recall things he did as far back as his childhood.

That a poet is not trying to be unique, Engle emphasized. It is rather, he declared, that he wants, to give his reader his idea in the most intense way possible.

Engle's most popular anthologies of verse are "American Child," "Corn," "American Song," and "West of Midnight."

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## Campus Calendar

Friday, March 8

4:00 Scroll club tea for Paul Engle, Ferguson hall lounge  
9:00-12:00 Cwens dance, Gym, 12:30 permissions

Saturday, March 9

12:00 Low grades due  
8:30 Pi Delta Epsilon county fair, gym

Sunday, March 10

9:30 Sabbath school, chapel  
11:00 Services, all churches  
3:30 CE,UP church; Wesley, Methodist church  
7:45 Chapel

Monday, March 11

8:15 Janet Floyd's senior recital; assisted by Nancy Elliott; accompanied by Dorothy Sue Boliver; chapel

Tuesday, March 12

8:15 "Kind Lady" Little Theatre  
8:30 Lotte Lehmann, singer, New Castle

Wednesday, March 13

8:15 Little Theatre  
Thursday, March 14

8:15 Little Theatre  
Friday, March 15

3:30-5:00 Chi Omega pledge tea, Ferguson hall lounge  
8:15 Little Theatre

Saturday, March 16  
8:30 Fraternity house parties

## Summer Students To Live In Browne

Women summer students will reside in Browne hall this summer instead of Ferguson, which will be used for the annual missionary conference.

Prospective summer students voted for the change when the plan was presented by Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president, at the meeting this afternoon in the Little Theatre.

Galbreath also stated that the business office will purchase metal furniture for the south lawn of Browne hall.

Although all the summer questionnaire slips have not been turned in, there is an estimated ratio of two men to every woman student according to Dr. Cordray, director of the summer session.

## Friends Representative Denounces Conscription

Compulsory peacetime military training is not good for training, discipline, or health of the men, said the Rev. John Swormley, representative of the American Friends' society who was on campus Tuesday.

Serving as associate secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in Washington, D. C., Swormley is touring colleges in an attempt to rouse student action against the present congressional move to pass a peacetime conscription bill.

In advocating definite action for Westminster, the Methodist minister suggested a voluntary rationing program to help Europe, and meetings to develop campus feeling toward world sovereignty and international abolition of conscription.

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## SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

## Chi O's Elect M. L. Cleland President; Sig Eps Plan Formal In Pittsburgh

By Evie

Come Spring and youth's fancy turns toward love, and the substance of this column turns from winter frolics to plans for formals.

SIG EPs are planning a dance during vacation to be held in the Webster hall . . . Virginia McMillan is wearing Russ Herrscher's pin . . . on campus over the weekend were Ensigns: Eugene Wilson, ex '47, and John Wagner, ex '46.

New officers of CHI OMEGA are Mary Louise Cleland, president; Nancy Beringer, vice president; Mary Lou Lash, treasurer; Shirley Smith, secretary; Nancy Sue Heim; pledge mistress; and Mintie Eberhart, chapter correspondent . . . the pledge class has elected Jane Foster as their president; Betty Ann Bailey, secretary; and Jane Coleman, treasurer . . . March 23 is the date for the marriage of Doris Stoner, ex '47, to Ted Ferguson. Judy Gordon will be maid of honor . . . Barbara Peters, ex '47, now attending Penn State, was on campus . . . Dodie Carpenter, ex '48, is expected this weekend.

Plans are being made by the ALPHA SIGs to send representatives to the national convention this summer . . . formal initiation for Dr. William J. Thomas, Walter Uffelman, and Edward Dotten will be held Sunday afternoon . . . Stanley Kail, ex '49, and Arthur Volmerich, ex '49, visited the house and are leaving for the navy today . . . Rex Parker left for the army the beginning of the week . . . William Scheid and Charles Livingston have been elected co-chairmen for the house party

March 16 . . . the new rush chairman is Ted Holt.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA executive council of New Castle alumnae chapter visited Monday . . . Dorothy McDowell, ex '47, and Peg Langdon, a student at Penn State, ex '47, were on campus.

Betty Ashbrook has been elected president of SIGMA KAPPA pledges . . . other officers are Carolyn Clark, vice president; Virginia Roop, secretary; Claire McClure, treasurer; Nancy Elliott, social chairman; and Vicky Johnson, magazine agent.

KAPPA DELTAS, entertained Petie Cook, ex '47, Lois Estep, ex '46, and Jean Dobbie, '45, last weekend . . . president of the pledge class is Jean Johnson; vice president, Marilyn Hammer; secretary-treasurer, Martha Kilgore.

Pledges of THETA UPSILON entertained the actives with original sorority songs in the house Tuesday night . . . Jean Brown '45 visited the house.

BETA SIGs will have their dinner for patronesses and pledges at the Tavern on Tuesday . . . Evelyn Carl Newyear, ex '46, was here recently.

## Galbreath Fills Life

(Continued from page one)

and Laughlin steel plant. Then World War I interrupts the family life of the young couple and their two small children. March 1918 finds the young minister a YMCA worker with the Rainbow division in Alsace, working to keep up the spirits of homesick boys.

The peacetime years from 1918 to 1931 show the Reverend Robert Galbreath with a church of his own—first the Sixth United Presbyterian church, North Side, Pittsburgh, and later the Bellevue Presbyterian. Much of his time is spent working with the young people in the community and leading a county-wide evangelistic campaign that brought 10,000 new members into Allegheny county churches.

A Rotary International conference took Galbreath to Europe again in 1931 and an extended tour showed him Egypt, Palestine, Syria—all the Biblical landmarks.

Westminster students know the rest. In 1931 he was invited to accept the presidency of the college. He did, carrying out his duties with so much success that Westminster and Dr. Robert F. Galbreath are synonymous in this part of the county.

## Dates

### Business

DO IT BY PHONE

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### Gossip

## "Think, I Dare You" Wesley Makes Challenge

"Think, I Dare You" The challenge will be extended by Mary Ann Rehm, freshman biology major, at the regular 6:30 p.m. Sunday meeting of Wesley Fellowship in the Methodist church.

Ruth Ban will take charge of the meeting.

## WILMINGTON THEATRE

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### Sunset In El Dorado

Feature—5:30-6:26, 7:56-8:50, 10:24-11:30

Dorothy Lamour - de Cordova

### A Medal For Benny.

Feature—6:26-7:45, 9:04-10:24

### Monday & Tuesday

Jane Powell - Ralph Bellamy

### Delightfully Dangerous

Feature—5:30-7:03, 7:24-8:57, 9:20-10:53

### Wednesday & Thursday

Bud Abbott - Lou Costello

### The Naughty Uineties

Feature—5:30-6:48, 7:26-8:48, 9:22-10:40

### NOTICE

First showing of future pictures start at 5:30.

MEET THE GANG  
AT

THE GRILL

... The Tavern

For Discriminating Tastes

Make Early Reservations



## She Got Her Man



**DAISY MAE** can find her Little Abner on the Westminster campus as well as in Dogpatch. Pictured above are Daisy Mae, Helen Nicely, and Little Abner, Chester Dembinski, crowned at the Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored last Friday night by Cwens, sophomore women's honorary. A member of Sigma Kappa sorority, Miss Nicely, sophomore, is active in Mermaids, WAA, and YWCA. Dembinski, freshman, playing at center was high point man for the 1945-46 Titan basketball team. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Proceeds from the dance, \$75, were added to the Student Union War Memorial fund.

Ireland's patron saint . . . .

## Irish Honor St. Patrick By "The Wearing Of The Green"

By Claire Quigley

On March 17, 1946, all loyal Irish will wear a green suit or a green dress, a green shirt or a green blouse; no matter which or what, there will be the traditional "wearing of the green."

For this day is Saint Patrick's Day, anniversary of Ireland's patron saint, a gala day to all sons of the Emerald Isle. It is impossible to say when the 17th day of March each year began

to be set apart as Saint Patrick's Day. There has been controversy as to whether this is the date of Pat's birth or his death; the more cautious claim it is both. The "wearing of the green" is traditional in commemoration of the legend of Saint Patrick and how he used the Shamrock, with its three leaves growing from one stem, as symbolic of the Trinity doctrine.

Ireland Rid Of All Snakes

Saint Patrick was always preceded by a drum, the noise of which served to attract the people. Both Patrick and his drummer, if he didn't whack away at the instrument himself, were terribly in earnest. Just before going up to the hill to preach the sermon that was to finish the snakes, the drum was beaten so vigorously that it burst. Since the theme and object of the discourse had been announced to the people, they were assembled in great multitudes to see the miracle performed.

They had an idea that much of Patrick's power lay in his drum and were sadly disappointed at the accident, especially when a

(Continued on page four)

## Plans For Homecoming, May 1, Get Underway

With the new alumni secretary Robert Maxwell opening a permanent office in Room 214, Old Main, plans for Homecoming weekend, May 1-3 are getting underway.

Memorial services for Westminster's 41 war dead will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday, May 2, according to Maxwell.

Meeting in the Castleton hotel, New Castle, March 7, members of the class of 1931 have planned for a "banner turnout." Featured in their program will be a display of pictures of children of members of the class.

## Mary Ann Rehm Leads Discussion At Wesley

"What College Students as Individuals Can Do About Chaotic Conditions" will be the subject of an informal discussion at the regular meeting of Wesley Fellowship at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist church.

Mary Ann Rehm, freshman, will conduct the discussion, and the meeting will be in charge of Ruth Ban.

## Who Was Don Birnham?

The striking character study portrayed in the recent motion picture, "The Lost Weekend," has been selected as the text for his Sunday evening sermon, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath has announced. The service will be held in the college chapel, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

## Poetry Festival Is Scheduled In April

Westminster's eighth annual poetry reading festival will be held shortly after spring vacation, the English department has announced. Preliminaries are scheduled to begin Monday, April 15, and the finals will be held Tuesday evening, April 16.

All students interested in reading poetry aloud are invited to take part in the contest. Material for a five-minute reading may be taken from one long poem or from several short ones, and introductory remarks may be included within the five-minute limit. The rules of the contest do not require that the material be committed to memory.

Although prizes have not yet been decided upon, they will probably include a volume of poetry and a subscription to "Poetry" magazine.

Those interested in participating in the poetry reading festival should give their names to a member of the contest committee, composed of Miss Katherine Shattuck, Dr. Virginia Everett, and Mr. Ralph Wehner, before the beginning of spring vacation. The contest is open to all students.

## Two One-Acts Set For Wednesday

Two one-act plays directed by members of the play production class, originally scheduled for presentation in February, will be given in the Little Theatre at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, according to Professor Cordray, chairman of the speech department.

"A Minuet," a tragedy directed by Mary Louise Maxwell and Lydia Zahradnik, takes place in France during the Reign of Terror. The cast includes Charles Livingston as Marquis; Sue Tobey, Marchioness; Alexander MacMorris, Gaoler.

"George," a comedy, is directed by Joe Alter. Appearing in the production are Wayne Steinbaugh as George; Jim Oravetz as Phillip; Mildred Stoetzer, Elizabeth; and Esther Albanese as Sue. Lois Kolb is prompter.

## Five Students Qualify For Scholastic Group

Four juniors and one senior will be initiated into Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the Faculty lounge.

Qualifying for membership with a 2.4 all-college average are juniors Gloria Albertson, Margaret McClure, Mary Ellen Stewart, and Herman DeHaas, and senior Ruth Stoehr.

## Eighty-Nine Men Sign Pledge Cards For Fraternities

**Sig Eps Lead With 44; Alpha Sigs Take 26; Kappa Phi Lambda, 19**

Sigma Phi Epsilon led the three campus fraternities with 43 out of the 82 men pledging today to Greek letter organizations. Twenty-five men pledged Alpha Sigma Phi; 19 Kappa Phi Lambda.

Signing preference cards in chapel this morning for Sigma Phi Epsilon were Bill Allen, William Baltes, Charles Bartoe, Karl Bennett, Walter Brinkley, Findley Campbell, James Canan, John Cetin, Arlington Clever, Dean Copetas, Robert Cott, Paul Decker, Bob Garis, John Gibson, Blair Harchut, Leonard Harding, Earl Hawk, Bryce Hawkins, John Helsing, M. L. Hoover, Thad Jablonowski, John Jeffrey, John Johnson, George Kerr, W. Earl Knause, George Lanning, Clyde Loomis, Robert McChesney, Robert McElroy, Donald Magill, Norman Neal, Jack Reynolds, James Ross, Joseph Schwab, Richard Simpson, Ronald Stoddard, Richard Stoneage, Roy Vensel, Howard Walker, William Whitney, E. Blair Wilson, Harry Whiteman, John Wren, and Robert Wren.

Alpha Sigma Phi will pledge Roy Barthel, Bruce Beck, Clarence Beck, Donald Boak, Clyde Brest, Raymond Carr, Robert Cullison, Emmett D'Ambrosio, William Davis, Donald Dinger, Joseph Durket, James George, Robert Hinman, Roscoe Kirkpatrick, Al Lambing, William McClelland, Frank McGlashan, James Minick, Edward Montgomery, Pete Moran, Joseph Sacco, Anthony Staph, C. Harvey Stewart, Fred Ubry, Calvin Vermeire, and William Wallace.

Choosing Kappa Phi Lambda were Edmund Alexander, John Cook, Joel Feigenbaum, Stephen Feltovich, Jr., Robert Ferree, Charles Gensheimer, William Heatley, Thomas Heatley, John Henderson, John Hideg, George Holy, George Keplek, Louis Nicastro, Gail Risch, George Roskos, Jr., Paul Rossi, Milan Stupka, J. T. Williams, and Ralph Zahniser.

## Westminster Singers Broadcast Over WRW

Westminster Singers, under the direction of Charles I. Sager, assistant professor of voice, will present the Westminster Radio Workshop program Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. over Sharon station WPIC.

Included in the broadcast from the McGill library studio will be selections from "Love Waltzes," by Brahms, with Edwin Good and Dorothy Haas at the piano.

Donald L. Barbe, instructor in speech, is in charge of the broadcast. Bill Horean will announce.

Campus talent . . . .

## "Tell Me Why" Is Theme Of College Radio Workshop

By Nancy Lewis

"This is WPIC in Sharon, Pennsylvania, the friendly voice of the valley."

With this familiar signature, Westminster Radio Workshop's sound effects man whips up the volume on "Tell Me Why," ushering in 15 minutes of campus talent, each Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. from the WRW studio, in the basement of the library. Either Karl Moll or Bill Horean, WRW announcers, stands by with his script.

The history of the Workshop, under the direction of Donald L. Barbe, began in the fall of 1944 when a few of the pioneer WRW members, Harriet Boozel, '45, and Doris Dietz went up to the Sharon studios to produce an original Thanksgiving play.

At Christmas time, the studio was remodeled. The walls were treated with special sound-proof material; new drapes were added. The old Army supply closet. Seminar 3, was turned into a control room with a glass panel between it and the

## Philadelphia Minister Guest Speaker At Annual Week Of Prayer Services

**Rev. Bruce Compton To Meet Faculty And Students At Informal Receptions**

The Reverend Mr. Bruce Compton, United Presbyterian minister of Philadelphia, will be guest speaker during Westminster's thirty-ninth annual week of prayer, to be held March 18-26, according to Wayne Christy, director of the annual religious observance.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the

## Women Deposit Fee Before Reserving Rooms

A \$25 deposit will be required before women students may reserve rooms for the 1946-1947 semester, according to Dean Mary Jane Stevenson. Purely a precautionary measure in order that rooms will not be held while students are deciding whether they will return to school or not, the money will be credited on the returning student's bill.

A receipt from the college business office stating that the deposit has been paid must be presented before the drawing for room selections Tuesday and Wednesday, April 30 and May 1. The actual selection of rooms will take place later.

## Pi Delt Fair Nets \$160 For Memorial

Westminster's Student Union War Memorial fund was boosted this week by \$160.45, proceeds from the Pi Delta Epsilon county fair held in the gym March 9.

Sigma Kappa's basketball booth brought in \$21.02, the largest amount for any single concession. Alpha Sigma Phi netted \$9.45 at their refreshment bar; Theta Upsilon, \$4.70 at the doughnut wagon.

Kappa Delta dart booth turned in \$8.60, and the Chi Omega weight guessers, \$8.49. Kappa Phi Lambda, sponsors of the balloon breaking booth, earned \$8.60. Sigma Phi Epsilon's penny pitching brought in \$7.07; Alpha Gamma Delta's handwriting experts, \$6.95; Beta Sigma Omicron's fortune telling, \$6. Quadrangle took in \$8.20 at their bowling alley.

Together campus and alumni contributions to the memorial fund total approximately \$9,000.

## Sager To Sing Schubert Selection In Ferguson

Die Winterreise (The Winter Journey) by Franz Schubert will be sung by Charles Sager, assistant professor of voice, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Ferguson hall lounge. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Thompson Evans at the piano.

Princeton Theological seminary. Compton has taken a prominent part in many UP conferences in this region. Students will be given an opportunity to meet the guest speaker at an informal reception and sing planned in Browne hall lounge on Monday evening after the regular chapel service. Faculty members will have a chance to meet Compton on Tuesday afternoon at a tea in the faculty lounge at 4:30 p.m.

In order to make the Week of Prayer more informal special features have been planned by the student committees, Christy announced.

Council Presents Program

Student Council will have charge of the morning chapel, March 18. This service will be pointed toward the spiritual emphasis week. Every day throughout the week a prayer meeting will be held at 1:10 p.m. in room 203 Old Main. These will be led by different members of the faculty.

Mr. Compton plans to visit in a different dormitory each evening at 10 o'clock to meet and talk with house prayer groups. Those who wish personal conferences with the minister may meet him every afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Seminar room of the library. If necessary, times for these conferences will be arranged by the Life Service group.

Two morning chapels will be devoted to the observance of the Week of Prayer. Tuesday's chapel will be in charge of Bob Alter, and Fred Paine will head Thursday's meeting.

Representatives from the campus sororities, fraternities, Spartan, and the religious organizations will assist each evening in ushering and taking part in the program.

Organizations Assist

Monday, March 18, the Sigma Kappa and the Alpha Sigma Phi's will assist in the program; Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity will usher. Kappa Phi Lambda and Beta Sigma Omicron will help Tuesday evening, and Sigma Phi Epsilon will usher.

Wednesday evening's chapel will be assisted by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Upsilon; freshmen will usher; Thursday evening Kappa Delta and a representative of the returned veterans will assist; Alpha Sigma Phi will usher. Alpha Gamma Delta and Spartan will help Friday, with YMCA ushering. Sunday evening Chi Omega and a member of the freshman class will assist the program; Christian Endeavor and Wesley Fellowship will usher.

Special music will be provided for each service. A variety of trio, sextet, and violin music is planned, and the college quartet, glee club, and college choir will also participate. The music is in charge of Donald O. Cameron and Charles I. Sager.

## Council Makes Plans To Entertain Parents

Special invitations will be sent out by Student Council for Parents' day, April 13, according to President Scovel Carlson.

Tentative plans include a chapel service in Wallace chapel Saturday morning and a tea in McGill library in the afternoon. Programs will be sent to parents after spring vacation.

## French Club Meets For Second Semester Plans

Le Circle Francais, French club, will have a short business meeting at 4:30 Monday afternoon, March 18, in Room 313 Old Main, according to Lois Burton, president. The club will plan their second semester project.

(continued on page four)



## Religion--A Necessary Part Of College Life

AS MUCH A PART OF WESTMINSTER tradition as freshman week and rush parties is the annual Week of Prayer. As much a part of Westminster as the friendliness typified in a campus hello, the intellectual keenness illustrated in a classroom discussion, is the spiritual awareness amplified by this week of religious observance.

Westminster, or any other college for that matter, needs religion. The church college in the post-war world must take the part in interpreter of Christianity. Its students must achieve spiritual as well as mental and social maturity.

The American college student, unjustly perhaps, has often been dubbed "atheist" or "unbeliever." We doubt that either of these accusations are true; however, his brush-off attitude of religious meetings and Bible reading might account for the impression made on the public.

There is something college students must get straight. To openly admit a belief in God, to willingly seek guidance from a Teacher more powerful than any on earth is not nilly-willy.

Next week the Reverend Bruce Compton of Philadelphia will be on campus to lead nightly chapel services, aimed at clarifying the role of Christianity. Think twice before you slip out to a movie Monday night. Remember you are the future leaders of the world—a world that needs religion.

## Stop Wasting Food; Start Sharing It

"I'M SICK OF GIVING UP EVERYTHING for Europe."

That remark, uttered this week by a Westminster coed who had just read President Truman's 39 points for the conservation of food here in the United States, was uncalled for.

"I'm sick of giving up everything for Europe." Probably that remark was made carelessly, but unfortunately it expresses the sentiment of thousands of Americans, who see no reason why we—whose biggest sacrifice materially was standing in a butter line or buying pork roast instead of beef steak—should send food abroad.

As long as we take eating three meals a day for granted, as long as we have a can of soup or a box of crackers for a midnight snack in the dorm, we have absolutely no grounds for complaint. We have no reason to deny a starving European, regardless of nationality, creed, or former political affiliations, to bare necessities of a subsistence diet.

There is no reason why we can't share our food. All it takes is passing up that extra piece of toast that you would ordinarily leave on your breakfast plate, refusing the piece of butter that always goes back to the kitchen, or leaving the sugar in the bowl instead of carting it off to your room for a pan of fudge.

With a continent of already restless Europeans starving, we have no choice but to stop wasting food and start sharing it.

## The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN  
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

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Faculty Advisor

Dr. William J. Thomas

## Traditional Triumvirate



AROUND THE WORLD

## Stalin Accuses Churchill Of Asking For Another War

By Grace Jones

That Churchill is asking for war with eastern Europe, was the accusation made by Stalin this week, saying that the former prime minister's speech was a dangerous act jeopardizing international cooperation. The Russian leader practically asked the British labor party to repudiate Churchill, hinting that he would even tear up the Russian-British alliance if necessary.

Meanwhile, the United States and Russia exchanged a series of fruitless protest notes, in which each rejected the other's accusations. United States protests involved Russian occupancy of Manchuria and Iran, and the Soviet sponsored French plan to put Spanish Generalissimo Franco before the United Nations Security council. Russia accused us of violating the Moscow agreement in calling upon Bulgaria to create a new and more representative government. The United States has never recognized the Soviet-supported Bulgarian government.

Russian combat troops were also reported to be moving across northern Iran toward Turkey and Iraq, while Red tanks and armored cars approached Tehran in Iran.

## Bulletin

Russia has agreed to moderate her policy in Iran, according to latest AP news dispatches, and has promised to withdraw all her troops from the disputed territory. The abrupt reversal of Red policy is the result of vigorous protests entered by the United States and Great Britain.

The long awaited break in the 115-day General Motors strike came this week after an all night meeting of labor and management. The costliest and longest strike in automobile history was settled with an 18½ cent hourly increase plus adjustments of inequalities in wage rates in various plants, the adjustments expected to make up the extra cent the union was demanding.

The settlement, hailed by United Auto Workers of CIO as a union victory, also provided for improved vacation pay, improved overtime rates, and equal pay for women.

The General Motors contract that will put 175,000 back to work will run for two years with the 18½ cents applying to all wage classification rates effective with the date of ratification by the union. Workers should be able to start back to work within a week following ratification.

Negotiations Wednesday ended the two-month General Electric strike in

volving 100,000 workers, when an agreement was reached permitting an 18½ cent hourly increase for all employees represented by United Electric and G. E. Plants. No discrimination is to be allowed against any employee because of participation or non-participation in the strike. The increase is subject to approval of the National Wage Stabilization board and union members. Similar offers of increase will be made to employees of the company represented by other bargaining units.

## BOOKS

### Stuart Novel Describes Town On Judgment Day

By Colleen

Jesse Stuart has tried something different in his novel, "Foretaste of Glory."

In this bit of original and unusual writing he poses the question of people's behavior when they realize the world is coming to an end. Mr. Stuart uses this fantastic theme to delve into the life of Blakesburg, a small Virginia town.

When the citizens of that place become aware of the meaning of judgment day, "they back-track furiously." In their desperation and terror they "run through the streets under a sky that blazes by night," repenting blindly.

The author gives a brief picture of almost every person of Blakesburg as he shows their inevitable interrelationship. As the reader watches each character move "toward the revelatory evening," he sees how necessary those sketches were.

Each person is a study of mankind. Whether he is one groveling in the dirt and begging for mercy, or whether he is one of the few waiting calmly and blamelessly, he represents a realistic and sympathetic picture of the "ways of mankind."

The book as a whole is an original observation, and Nathan L. Rothman, literary critic, has said that Stuart is a writer "who has genuine feeling for the essential moments that make people significant."

HOLCAD'S

## Titan Tattletale

### SPOONING

It takes ingenuity to wake up an 8 o'clock orientation class, but the dean has it. She was lecturing on the proper use of silverware to a nodding group of frosh. Her remark, "I'm sure you all know the principles of spooning" brought heads up. From then on—they learned the proper use of silverware.

### GIRLS, CY

Volleyball tournaments do have their sidelights, involving Cy Krivosh's track ability. In a very vigorous game, Cy became a little warm, but he left on his garters and socks. Then three girls came in—Cy sprinted—and fast—to the locker room.

### DO IT AGAIN

Why not do it more often, prof? You could make a fortune. Students would pay you to hypnotize them so they could either sleep through a boring lecture or come up with all the answers. Referring to—Prof Biberich's act at the Sig Ep rush party. He hypnotized Bryce Hawkins—told him to sleep through his 8 o'clock Bible class—and he did. And Dean Copetas was to answer all the social science queries—but he cut class—didn't want to seem too smart.

### GOOD DEEDS BACKFIRE

Trying to do their bit for the New Wilmington fire department, Kelley and Sittig got a bit done to them. They followed the fire truck in a mad dash to Pulaski to a truck on fire—only to run out of gas and have engine trouble.

### THAT'S ONE WAY

On seeing a figure creep down the science hall fire escape at 12 noon, in broad daylight, Jane Moore became a little curious. But it was only Ed Dotten leaving the 11:15 physics class via his usual exit so he could rush to the Brown hall lunch line.

### A LITTLE LATE

Joe Anderson began to wonder why Cappy never called on him in economics. After six weeks of this he decided to find out so he mildly inquired if his name was on the roll. When prof said no—he found out he had mistakenly attended econ 454 class for six weeks instead of 494 in which he had registered. Joe's decided to stick it out in 454.

### HOLCADABRA

## Double Trouble All Around; You Just Can't Seem To Win

By Boles

Some days are just peachy, and some days everything goes wrong. The alarm tricks you—you run all the way to O.M. only to see the prof locking the door in your face—you take your chapel cut and there's a sensational program. Some days you just can't seem to win.

—O—

Hungry breakfast hikers waiting impatiently in the park for Janie Moore to arrive with the food—and waiting and waiting as Jane serenely slept . . . Joe Krakowski somewhat befuddled after being awakened by feminine voices beneath his window at 6 o'clock in the morning.

—O—

Buzzy's wardrobe difficulties on Wednesday with four changes of costume . . . mixed-up photography students with their own system of inter-lab communication yelling advice from darkroom to darkroom . . . the words to "Shoe Fly Pie" giving everyone trouble but Dinah Shore.

—O—

Dr. Everett's confusion while discussing Milton's volcano comparison in Humanities class . . . Wednesday night's ice cream causing flavor identification problems in the dining room, with toffee, egg nog, rum, and varnish getting the highest bids.

—O—

Professor Reaney's socks mix-up and his sociology class beginning to believe in absent-minded prof stories . . . coeds rather surprised to see Don Haight, Jack Ardolino, and George Lanning hop-scooting in front of the Grille the other evening.

—O—

The Kaps having their troubles keeping balloons blown up and prizes in stock as sharp-shooting New Wilmington kids converged on their booth at the Pi Delta fair . . . Sig Eps having planned a simple booth—no frills—rather perturbed when a last minute decorating job was forced on them . . . but the real confusion was on the faces of the caricature customers when Nelson and Sidey handed them their rather surrealistic portraits.



## Sob Sisters Cover Game From Feminine Angle

(Editor's note—The following story is strictly the feminine angle of a basketball game. Dr. William Thom asked his sophomore journalism class to write the Sniper-Kap tournament game. The following is a bit of collaboration done by Colleen Gibson and Phyl Hall.)

The college gymnasium provided a picturesque setting for a contest of brute force between the Snipers and Kap basketball teams Monday afternoon.

As sunlight filtered through the dusty windows on the West side of building, the Snipers dashed onto the floor followed by their five coaches—Chris Wagner, Dean Nelson, Tom Jones, Don Heddleston, and Bill McLhinney. The stalwart Kap five roared onto the floor—they were out for blood; following meekly was their coach, Just Beveridge.

The estimated crowd of 75, which packed one entire section, rose to their feet and cheered as Harry "The Knee" Manley raced into the gym as referee. Wayne Christy, another referee, also ran. Manley was handsome in a knit white jersey and grey slacks with a tricky three-cornered tear at the right knee. Mr. Christy appeared in brown trousers and matching shirt.

The Kaps players' uniforms were outstanding for their variety. Joe Krakowski's white peasant blouse with red edging was very fetching. Krivosh was charming in a gold form-fitting hip length jersey. Fair wore a new spring shade of "Tattle tale grey" which brought comments from the feminine fans.

The Snipers' own Joe Demoise flashed through the game with top score. Adding to the flash was his red, white, and green outfit. Washabaugh was shrouded in a voluminous white jersey that gave the effect of a bleached potato sack.

Professor Paul Krakowski covered the game thoroughly from the photographer's angle, although none of his pictures turned out. One especially good shot was of a skirmish between ten players. At this point, the Kaps got the blood they were out for when Joe Krakowski suffered a lacerated knee.

In the final quarter both teams were battling for the championship, victory hung on a one point balance, as the final whistle blew, the Snipers held a 44-43 lead. At the close of the game everyone passed out.

## West Virginia Faces St. Johns In Garden

West Virginia, the lone district team in the tournament whirl, saw action, against St. Johns of New York, in the opening night of the New York Invitational tournament.

### New Stationery

25c-50c-\$1. a box

Fred Williamson

# HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, March 15, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## Oklahoma, Akron Players Dominate On All-Star Five

### Team Named By Letter Winners Includes Only One District Player

Oklahoma A & M and Akron university dominated the all-opponent team chosen by the varsity letter winners for the past basketball season.

Wendell Kern and seven-foot Bob Kurland were named from the Aggies, Captain Sammy Serves and "Whitey" Wahl coming from Akron. The fifth member of the first team selected was Geneva's Nate Lipp. Lipp and Serves were unanimous choices, named for a first string berth on every ballot.

Kern and Kurland were named on every ballot of those who played against them. A point system was used to determine the team, with the votes of those who played the full season worth 3 of point more than the half-year men.

Second team selection went to Nate Apple and Henry Zeller, Pitt's co-captains; Dave Podbielski, Geneva; Billy Dumbaugh, Bethany; and Bill Blake, A & M.

### Kern, Kurland Honored

Both Kern and Kurland won the honor for their fine play against the Titans in Buffalo. Kurland has been for the past two seasons a unanimous all-American choice and is expected to repeat again this season. Kern for the past two seasons has been a thorn in the Titans' side as the man on the scoring end of those Kurland-started plays.

The selection of Serves came as no surprise. He was instrumental in rebuilding the Akron team after the loss of Fritz Nagy, and filled in the capacity to perfection. Wahl's play at Akron was far more outstanding than when the Zippers dropped a two-point decision here. A clever ball handler and a fine passer, he worked well with Serves in studying the young Akron team.

### Lipp Made Honorary Captain

Lipp was placed at the other guard with Serves for two reasons. His play against the Blue Wave showed him to be a fine shot and a good floor leader. He was made honorary captain of the team.

This first five would average slightly better than six-foot one-inch thanks to the seven-foot Kurland, and would possess an average scoring strength of 63 points a game.

The second team selection was headed by Pitt's Apple and Zeller. Both were edged out for starting berths in the final tally. Zeller, whom the Westminsterites hope has played his last game against them, and Apple are both Navy trainees at the Pittsburgh school. The Pittsburgh captains captured their tallies on their play in both Westminster-Pitt struggles.

## Golf Team Plans Intercollege Play

After a layoff of three years Westminster will again enter intercollegiate golf competition, the Athletic department has announced. The last official college games were played in the spring of 1942.

Grover C. Washabaugh has been placed in charge of the golf team, and already eight men are competing



GROVER C. WASHABAUGH

for positions. The Field Club in New Castle will be used as headquarters for the local events, and matches are being scheduled with district colleges.

The eight men who have already begun practice include Fred Broad, Fred Paine, Chris Wagner, Fred Evanoff, Dick Borowicz, Dick Beveridge, Ken Hopkins, and Bob Cleland.

## Pitt, Tech Select Football Coaches

Pittsburgh's coaching dilemma cleared up this past week, but not without more surprises than Pittsburghers had expected. Both Pitt and Carnegie Tech added to their athletic departments.

Pitt came up with the biggest surprise in naming Wesley Fesler as head football coach. Fesler was a darkhorse and had received no consideration whatever from the press. He succeeds Clark Shaughnessy.

Fesler was an outstanding football star at Ohio State in the late '30's. The new Pitt mentor served with William Donovan's Office of Strategic Services during the recent war.

Carnegie Tech became the first Pittsburgh school to solve their coaching problem by naming William (Wild Bill) Donovan to the Tartan football and basketball coaching posts.

Donovan, will succeed Skladamy as football coach and George Silverman as basketball mentor. Silverman came to Tech in mid-year of the past season when Max Hannum resigned.

The new Tech coach was a star football player in the middle twenties at Carnegie and also spent two seasons on the basketball team.

## Washabaugh Visits Coach Convention

Athletic director and head coach Grover C. Washabaugh will be in New York on March 20, 21, and 22 for the annual National Coaches association meeting, to be held in the Hotel Belvedere.

Washabaugh plans to take in the New York sports writers dinner, the final game of the New York Invitational tournament, and the Eastern playoffs of the NCAA tournament.

The coaches' meeting will have over 2,000 of the nations top-flight basketball coaches and collegiate athletic directors.

Several rule changes are to come before the Association. The headlines are a curb on the tall player, bringing back the center jump, and the four minute rule. The latter will occupy most of Chairman Oswald Tower's time.

Easter Cards  
REED'S  
5 & 10

## Hot Rocks, Kaps Win Openers In Intramural Volleyball

### Sig Eps Enter Two Teams In Playoffs; Faculty Six Given Only Outside Chance

Intramural volleyball got under way Wednesday afternoon with Kaps and the Hot Rocks scoring wins over Fame's Favored Few and the Independents. Today the Sig Ep "A" team meets the Killers at 3 o'clock. Carded at 3:45 p.m. are the Alpha Sigs and the Sig Ep "B" team.

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Hot Rocks will oppose the Kaps, with the Old Timers, the faculty, meeting the Comets.

## Snipers Win 44-43 Over Favored Kaps

### Washabaugh Stars; Kap Rally Falls Short

A sharpshooting Sniper team scored the top upset of the intramural basketball season by edging out the highly favored Kap team 44-43 Monday afternoon.

The Snipers jumped off to an early lead, 10-0, and held the advantage through four quarters. The Kaps were never able to roll as usual, finding the Snipers loose zone defense more than they could match.

The losers' high scoring power, that had carried them through the year with but three blemishes against outstanding independent competition, faded before the Sniper attack.

### Washabaugh Stars

Bob Washabaugh was the star for the winners, and was by far the outstanding player on the floor. The former varsity cager was in rare form in setting up plays, dropping shots from mid-court, and anchoring his team's defensive play.

Washabaugh got some valuable aid from Jimmy Hall, who hit with unerring accuracy, and Joe DeMoise, who led the scoring parade with 15 points. Hall tallied 11.

The game was won at the foul line where they converted 14 out of 17 foul tries. The Kaps could hit for only nine fouls in 16 attempts. The losers outscored their opponents from the field, 17 to 15.

The Snipers went into the lead at the very start and had run the count to 10 to 0 before Cy Krivosh scored a foul for the Kaps. They continued to outscore the Kaps in the second quarter on Joe Demoise's accurate shooting. The count stood at 23-16 at the intermission.

### Kaps Gain In Third

Showing their only real play early in the third period, the Kaps closed the gap to four points. But the Snipers, led by Washabaugh's fine floor play, widened the advantage before the close of the third quarter.

The final period was a hectic one, with the Snipers playing a deliberate game to hold on to their lead. The Kaps pulled to within three points and a pivot shot by Krivosh awoke the Kapps to the closeness of the score, but Washabaugh's control of the ball in the final stages gave the Snipers the tourney crown.

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With wartime conditions still prevailing on Westminster's tennis courts and track, golf will be the only intercollegiate spring sport.

## Ten Titans Win Basketball Letters

Ten men won the Westminster "W" for playing at least half of the total quarters played in basketball, the only major sport on campus.

The letter winners are Jay Cochran, Chester Dembinski, Wayne Harpold, Don Heddleston, Thomas Jones, Bill McLhinney, Dean Nelson, Fred Paine, Captain Chris Wagner and Stanley Wasik.

Jones, McLhinney, and Wasik joined the squad at mid-year. Jay Cochran, too, was a one semester man, leaving for the Army at the conclusion of the first semester.

Cochran, Dembinski, and Harpold, freshmen have won their first letter. All the others have won letters in basketball previously. Only Wagner and Wasik are seniors.

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## College Stationery

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Pass the butter, please . . .

## Dietitian Keeps Students Well-fed Despite Shorage

By Phyl Hall

As the ordinary housewife fights her way to the butcher's counter and pleads for three pork chops, Miss Susan Scurr, head dietitian at Westminster, sits calmly in her small, sunny office in Ferguson hall and orders 900.

Feeding approximately 800 people at breakfast, lunch, and dinner, day after day, is no small job, but Miss Scurr has been handling it efficiently since August of 1941 when she came to Westminster.

A native of Iowa, she was graduated from Iowa State, taught home economics in a high school for five years, and served a year's internship in the Minneapolis General hospital. She then became dietitian in a state hospital, until she decided to obtain a master of science degree, which she received in institutional administration at Penn State in 1941.

### Full Time Job

In planning all menus, directing kitchen personnel, and purchasing supplies and food, Miss Scurr has her hands full. This has been especially true since the post-war period.

"Strangely enough, food is much harder to get now than during the war," the dietitian remarked.

However, in Miss Scurr's estimation, any institution in a rural area has a decided advantage. She finds it comparatively easy to obtain such scarce articles as chickens, lard, strawberries (in season), and tomatoes.

### Butter Still A Problem

One of the scarest of foods is butter. Before the war Ferguson hall was using 150 pounds of butter a week. Now 30 or 40 pounds is the limit. The butter cutter in the kitchen which sliced each pound into 52 near little cubes is doing double duty and cutting 104 servings to the pound.

Waste, on the whole, is small in the dormitory dining rooms. People who take more butter than they can use and who don't eat both pie crusts are the main offenders.

"Neither do I particularly ap-



SUSAN SCURR

preciate the culprits who empty the sugar bowls for fudge," Miss Scurr added.

### Electricity Trials Add Worries

Much of a college dietitian's work is co-ordinating. Miss Scurr smilingly told of her off-days and troubles. "You never know when the electricity will go off and make the use of dumb waiters and dish washers impossible; almost every day you are deluged with salesmen; and last week my head cook at Browne hall received a subpoena to serve on a murder trial jury and couldn't come to work."

Miss Scurr says that a good dietitian must always remember that no one food has 100 per cent acceptability. At Westminster perhaps the most general favorite is ice cream, but there is still that small minority who do not like it. On the other hand, there is a great majority who dislike parsnips, but they are served to give those who are fond of them a chance to eat them.

### Tell Me Why

(Continued from page one)

is aiming, according to Barbe. More Poe mysteries are in rehearsal. The Workshop club, has scheduled the fairy tale "Cinderella," March 27.

The first Wednesday of the month is devoted to the Conservatory of Music. The second Wednesday is given over to the student variety. Westminster Singers entertain the third week; the last week the workshop players are featured.

Necessities for the workshop include a further collection of sound effects and musical recordings. A new turn-table is badly needed. The present inadequacy of equipment is largely responsible for programs lacking perfection.

Frequency modulation is the answer to Westminster's problem of broadcasting, according to Mr. Barbe.

## 'Kind Lady' Proves Deceptive Title

"Kind Lady" is a gentle, deceptive title for the tense, nerve-rendering melodrama presented by the Little Theatre this week. Set in London's Montague Square several years ago, the play is unwound by the clever scheming of the cheap, ruthless Henry Abbott to gain entrance to and exploit the home of Mary Herries, wealthy English spinster.

However, William Horean as the unscrupulous Henry gives forth with such a sinister display of cunning in taking advantage of the hospitality of sentimental Miss Herries that the audience fairly hisses at the villain and aches for being unable to help the kind lady, played thoughtfully by Helen Finlay and Mary Ellen Stewart.

Edward Chodorov's "Kind Lady" is directed by Dr. Albert T. Cordray, with Prof. Donald L. Barbe heading the production staff. Prof. Helen V. Cushman is in charge of costumes.

## Wesley Group Plans 'Gay Nineties' Play

Wesley Fellowship has set March 23 for the date of their Bustling Nineties party to be held in the gymnasium from 8 o'clock to 11:30 p.m. Proceeds from the party will be given to the Student Union War Memorial fund, according to Ardel Herzog, president.

Rechristened the "Ruby Palace" for the event, the gymnasium will be decorated by a committee with Wayne Steinbaugh in charge, and equal parts of refreshments and entertainment will be served.

Anna May Tubbs has been chosen publicity chairman, and Mary Ann Rehm chairman of refreshments.

## Irish Honor

(Continued from page one)

big black snake was seen gliding down the hill with his jaws distended, a leer in his ugly eyes, and a tremor in his whole body as if it were convulsed with laughter. But as the story goes, an angel came down and patched up the drum, the sermon proceeded, and all the reptiles vanished.

### Saint Patrick Lives On

So even today the story is told to awe wee ones, and sung in ballad by believing grown ones.

"There's not a mile in Ireland's isle where the dirty vermin musters, Where'er Pat put his dear forefoot he murdered them in clusters.

The toads went hop, the frogs went flop, slapdash into the water, And the beasts committed suicide to save themselves from slaughter.

Nine hundred thousand vipers blue he charmed with sweet discourses, And dined on them a Killaloo in soups and second courses.

When blindworms crawling on the grass disgusted all the nation, He gave them a rise and opened their eyes to a sense of the situation."

Saint Patrick lives in the abstract on Westminster's campus, but could he just be here with his drum on a wormy rainy day and dispense with our Annelidas he as well as "the wearing of the green" would live on in the concrete.

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## SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

### AG's Elect Jo Ann Cochran President; Mary Ellen Stewart Heads Beta Sigs

By Evie

The wearin' of the green season has ushered in new sets of cabinets for two sororities on campus.

Jo Ann Cochran, president of **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**, is assisted by Ann Burton, first vice president; Polly Cochran, second vice president; Ann Wahlin, recording secretary; Marilyn Ashbaugh, corresponding secretary; and Dolores Russell, treasurer.

## Campus Calendar

### Saturday, March 16

8:30 Fraternity house parties

### Sunday, March 17

9:45 Bible class

11:00 Services, all churches

3:30 Recital, Charles I. Sager

Schubert's "Winter Journey"

Ferguson hall lounge

7:45 Chapel, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath

### Monday, March 18

7:00 Week of Prayer, Rev. Bruce

Compton

Reception, Browne hall

### Tuesday, March 19

7:00 Week of Prayer

### Wednesday, March 20

7:00 Week of Prayer

### Thursday, March 21

7:00 Week of Prayer

8:00 A.A.U.W.

### Friday, March 22

3:30 Kappa Delta pledge tea

7:00 Week of Prayer

8:00 W.A.A. Penny Carnival

### Saturday, March 23

8:00 Wesley Fellowship all-college party

## KD Pledges Entertain At Inter-Sorority Tea

Kappa Delta pledges will give their annual tea Friday, March 22 in Ferguson hall lounge from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Pledges of the other five sororities and all sorority patronesses are invited.

Marjorie Smith is chairman of the food committee and Vivian Gibson is in charge of invitations. Marilyn Hammer is in charge of music, according to Jean Johnson, pledge president and chairman of the tea.

## Titans Play Benefit Game At Sharon Club

Westminster college's Titans will participate in the Shenango Valley basketball carnival Saturday night, March 23. The games are for the benefit of the Shenango Valley baseball league, and will be played at the Sharon Buhl club floor.

Included in the roster are Chris Wagner, Don Heddleston, Fred Paine, Stan Wasik, Bill McLhinney, Chet Dembinski, and Deane Nelson.

The Titan lettermen have booked games with several independent ball clubs in Western Pennsylvania, among them Connellsville, Greensburg, Meadville, and Monessen.

### Dates

### Business

### Gossip

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Fred MacMurry - Helen Walker

### Murder He Says

Feature—6:45-8:20, 9:49-11:24

### Monday & Tuesday

Don Ameche - Claudette Colbert

### Guest Wife

Feature—5:30-7:00, 7:21-8:51, 9:12-10:42

### Wednesday & Thursday

Dick Haymes - Virginia Blaine

### State Fair

Feature—5:30-7:10, 7:32-9:12, 9:34-11:14

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## Committee Set Up To Solicit Relief For Starving Europe

Foodstuffs To Be Collected Tuesday In Chapel; Campus To Adopt School

Realizing the necessity of American help for starving Europe, students and faculty representatives of Westminster have banded together to collect food, clothing, and money for relief.

First collection of foodstuffs will be made Tuesday during the morning devotional period when students will deposit articles on the altar in front of the chapel.

"We feel the altar is an appropriate spot, since in reality this is an offering in the name of Christ to save humanity," Dr. Robert F. Galbreath told campus organization representatives at a special meeting Wednesday evening in Wallace chapel.

Plans of the all-college committee include adopting a particular school in some European country which will be supported by Westminster. The name of such a school is being requested from the Children's Federation, a relief agency.

One hundred and fifty dollars, it is estimated, will supply the students in the adopted school with adequate supplies, food and clothing. A collection is to be taken in chapel Thursday.

Since various campus groups have already begun individual relief projects, the all-college committee will act as a coordinating agency rather than conducting all phases of the drive itself. French club and YWCA will continue to collect clothing, Christian Endeavor will continue its drive for funds. Wesley Fellowship is reported to be supporting one-third of the expenses of a child cared for by the Children's Federation. After vacation the Methodist group will collect clothing in the community.

Faculty advisors to the relief committee are Dr. Galbreath, Dr. Mary Purdy, and Dr. Virginia Everett. On the coordinating committee are Joe Alter and Maryann Rehm, student originators of the plan, Jean Lawton, and James Corry.

Handling publicity are Robert Alter, Jane Moore, and Charles Hildebrand. Mary Louise Cleland, Jean Thornton, Edwin Good, Jean Garvin, Helen Spencer, Carlyn Dawson, and Dr. Everett will outline the methods of solicitation.

## Wesley Features Gay Nineties Fun

A "Bustling Nineties" party sponsored by Wesley Fellowship will be presented at the gym, renamed the Ruby Palace, Saturday, March 23, from 8 to 11 o'clock p.m. A cover charge of 30 cents will be asked for the party, the proceeds of which will go to the Student Union War Memorial drive.

Two floor shows will be the featured entertainment of the evening, and a student acting as Lillian Russell is to serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Dancing to records is planned before and after each floor show. Refreshments will be served.

## Cwens Holds Tea Dance In College Hall Monday

A tea dance sponsored by Cwens will be held Monday afternoon, March 25, between 4 and 5 o'clock at College hall, according to Shirley Morgan, president.

It will be another of the skirt and sweater all-college affairs and refreshments will be served. This is one of similar dances to be held by various organizations on campus throughout the remainder of the semester.

## Sophomore Honorary Names New Sponsors

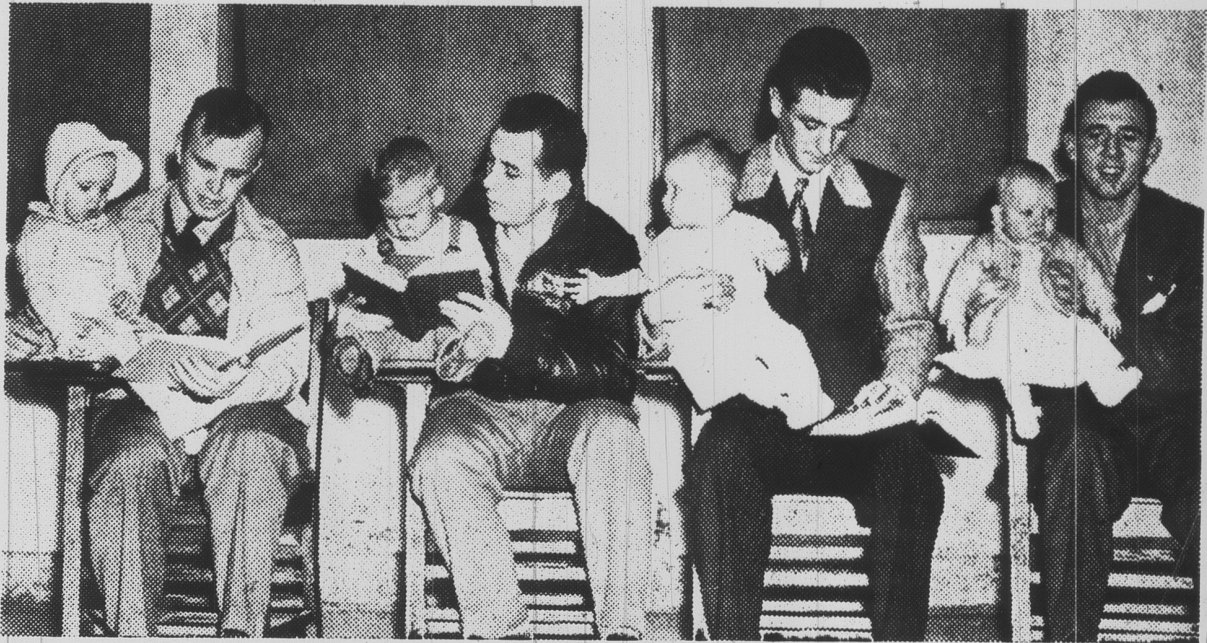
Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, and Miss Jane Hawkins, assistant librarian, have been named new sponsors of Cwens, sophomore women's national honorary, according to Shirley Morgan, president.

Dean Stevenson is a Cwen's alumna from Penn State, and Miss Hawkins is a member of the chapter at Allegheny college.

## Compton Leads Program For CE-Wesley Meeting

The Reverend Bruce Compton, guest speaker for the Week of Prayer, will be on the receiving end of a question bee at a joint meeting of Christian Endeavor and Wesley Fellowship in the United Presbyterian church Sunday evening. The meeting will begin at 6:15 p.m. to allow more time for the discussion.

## Lucky Mary Had Only A Lamb To Worry About



**CAMPUS DADS** aren't taking their children to classes yet as this picture might lead you to believe, but they certainly are kept busy with the younger generation during their free periods. Pictured above, proudly displaying their offspring,

are four of the ex-servicemen who are budgeting their time between keeping a home and working toward a degree. Left to right are Student Council President Scovel Carlson and daughter Judy; Jack Getty and son Jeff; David McHenry, son Stephen; and Al Lambing, daughter Karen Lee. (see story below).

## Ely Culbertson Lectures April 6

Speaker Gives Plan For World Security

A blueprint for lasting peace based upon personal observation of world political and economic conditions will be drafted by Ely Culbertson at 8:30 p. m., April 6 in Wallace chapel, under the auspices of the college lecture course.

Known to most students as the originator and dramatizer of a system of contract bridge, Culbertson is recognized as a lecturer on international affairs, and mass psychology.

The son of an American mining engineer who led the development of the Grozny oil fields in the Caucasus and the daughter of a Cossack general, he spent his early life in Russia. While still in his teens he was imprisoned with other revolutionaries by the Czar. It was in prison, according to his story, that he learned to play cards. At the six universities he attended he studied history, economics, and psychology.

Culbertson will discuss his plan for total peace touching on the questions, Are we winning the peace? Can the charter stop World War III? Will Russia dominate Europe?

## WRW Broadcasts Cinderella's Tale

"Cinderella," a favorite among all fairy tales, has been adapted to radio and will be presented Wednesday, March 27 at 1:15 over WRW by members of the Westminster Radio Workshop club, according to Miss Helen V. Cushman, assistant professor of speech, who directs the production.

Norma Hench and James Oravetz will play the leading roles as Cinderella and the Prince. Taking part in the broadcast are Mary Louise Beitsinger as the Fairy Godmother; Helen Bowater, Charlotte; Mary Lou Steinberger, Rose; Stanley Horzempa, Councillor; and Alexander MacMorris, Emissary.

## French Club Collects Clothes For Europe

Old clothes for European relief will be collected by Le Cercle Français, French club, according to Lois Burton, president. Boxes have been placed in all of the dorms so that out-dated or worn clothes and shoes may be deposited.

The Relief committee under the chairmanship of Betty Ann Bailey includes Lorraine Sylvester, Hilda Stockhauser and Patricia Hadley.

## Westminster's kindergarten . . .

## Campus' Younger Set Keeps Poppas Busy Between Classes

By Claire Quigley

Poppa has folded diapers, has tested milk on his wrist, and has pinned Junior's covers down—Poppa has done all this, but as yet he hasn't taken the offspring to his 8 o'clock.

Reason enough for Poppa's foggy morn attention can be attributed to the actions of the younger set. The youngsters can sleep all day and chat all night, but not so the older ones. Poppa needs his rest.

Sometimes though the children help with Poppa's studying. At least they keep him home, especially the nights Mother's bridge club meets. The male parents have proven themselves baby-sitters of the first quality.

Speak for themselves

Not to be outdone by their model parents, the offspring show their advancement as college children. The two youngest in the group, Karen Lee Lambing and Stephen McHenry, are definitely not Popeye fans—neither are they spinach eaters. Peas and carrots come next. Stephen has accepted them, but Karen has just started on a vegetable diet and the returns aren't in yet.

Two-and-a-half-year Larry Whitman has a mania for sweeping away cobwebs. This, his Poppa admits, can prove a bit embarrassing when one is visiting. When asked his name Larry replies, "Wooflesnoofer Cogsbebs". He knows it really isn't but he doesn't take any chance on spies.

Judy Carlson, already walking, is more enthused about dancing. When the music begins, Judy's blue eyes twinkle, she claps her hands and taps her size two shoes. She also is enthused about "Uncle Don" Heddeston, returned army air corps veteran studying at Westminster. Jeff Getty is a born and bred Repub-

(Continued on page four)

# The Holcad

1939-40-41--ALL-AMERICAN--1942-43-44-45

Vol. 63

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 22, 1946

No. 18

## Two Campus Honoraries Go National

### History Club Joins Phi Alpha Theta

New Editor

### Pitt Members Install Westminster Chapter

Added to the list of campus honoraries going national this year is the history group established last fall by Miss Alice K. Schuster, assistant professor of history. Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, this week announced acceptance of the Westminster organization's petition for membership, setting April 6 as the tentative date for installation.

Installation will be conducted by the Beta chapter of the University of Pittsburgh.

Officers of the chapter group will be Virginia McConnell, senior history major, president; Grace Jones, junior English journalism major, vice-president; and Eleanor McMichael, senior history major, secretary-treasurer. Other student members are Ruth Stoehr, senior English-journalism major; Betty Jane Nickerson, senior history major, and Ann Radulovic, senior business administration major. Several alumni will also be installed as members.

Requirements for membership in the twenty-five year old honorary include twelve hours of history with a B average, plus at least a B average in two-thirds of other college subjects.



## Grace Jones Heads 1946 Holcad Staff

### Oravetz Takes Over As Business Manager

Results of Holcad staff elections held last Monday afternoon place Grace Jones, junior English-journalism major, as editor-in-chief for the 1946-47 Holcad year. James Oravetz, freshman English-journalism major, was elected business manager.

Succeeding Editor Ruth Stoehr, Miss Jones is former Holcad news editor and present literary editor of the Argo. She is a member of six campus honorary fraternities including Pi Delta Epsilon, Scroll, Kappa Delta Pi, Masquers, the local history honorary, and Cwens.

Oravetz, former member of the Holcad circulation staff, includes Little Theatre and Westminster's Radio Workshop among his campus activities.

Continuing to operate under the dual staff system, Miss Jones appointed Jo Ann Cochran, junior, and Dick Beveridge, sophomore, English-journalism majors, as her managing editors.

Holding news editorships for the coming year are Claire Quigley and Evelyn Hill, junior English-journalism majors. Marjorie Boles and Phyllis Hall, junior and sophomore English-journalism majors, were appointed feature editors; Colleen Gibson, society editor; Katherine Roedema and Jane Moore, copy editors; and Chalmers Zech, sports editor.

Business staff appointments announced by the new business manager include William Henry as ad-

(continued on page four)

## Mu Phi Epsilon Installs Chapter

### Conservatory Plans For Ceremony April 6

Theta Gamma Mu, music honorary, will be accepted into Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, at formal initiation and installation ceremonies on campus April 6.

Miss Mabel Henderson, a graduate of Westminster and third national vice president of Mu Phi Epsilon, will be the installing officer. She will be assisted by members from the Pittsburgh and Meadville alumnae chapters and two local members of the national sorority, Mrs. Alan B. Davis and Miss Ada Peabody.

**Faculty Recommendation Necessary**  
Founded in 1903, Mu Phi Epsilon bases membership elections upon scholarship, musicianship, character and personality, with faculty recommendations in the major subject.

The local honorary was organized and approved in 1945 by Professor Donald O. Cameron, head of the department of music. Miss Ada Peabody, associate professor of music education, was appointed faculty advisor to the group, and petition for a chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon was made in the fall of the same year.

Dinner at the Tavern will follow the formal installation of the new chapter, Phi Omega of Mu Phi Epsilon. Students to be initiated are Marilyn Ashbaugh, Dorothy Sue Bolivar, Mary Crawford, Anna Mae Fitzsimmons, Janet Floyd, Jeanne Myers, Margaret Pigman, Hazel Potter, Jane Randolph, Jane Sheppard, Ruth Taggart, and Oly Mae Wall.

### Alumni Return

Members of Theta Gamma Mu returning to campus to be initiated are Mary Duff, Ruth Elbel, Lois Kost, Margaret Newcomb, and Mary Weber. Harriet Bozell, a member of the original group, will be unable to return. Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, associate professor of piano, will be a faculty initiate.

Friday afternoon the Conservatory

(Continued on page four)

## Wednesday Classes Go On Saturday Schedule

A Saturday time-schedule will be used for classes on Wednesday, March 27, according to Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women.

The regular chapel time will be dropped to enable students to take advantage of the noon buses leaving New Wilmington.



## What College Looks Like From The Editor's Desk

LAST EDITION EDITORIALS are usually lengthy farewells, but this one is a bird's-eye view of Westminster.

Two years of editing your paper has taught us what Westminster really is. We might say it has set all the parts that make a college into their proper perspective.

First of all, we have discovered that Westminster College is bigger than any one of its single parts—bigger than the Holcad which we like to think of as its public representative. We have come to realize that you just don't sit down at a typewriter and peck out all your gripes and opinions. Before you write one word you ask the all-important question, "Will this benefit the college in the long run? Will it remain nothing more than a naked accusation, or will it stimulate action that will improve Westminster?" We've learned that a college paper's job is not to stand up student body against administration or administration against student body, but to coordinate the two to the best advantage of the whole school.

The editorship has taught us that the importance of any one organization lies in the effect of its activities on the entire college. No organization can any more hold its rank on campus than it can its front page position unless it does something. Qualifications for membership and past reputations mean nothing unless the present generation is constructively active.

Finally, we've found out that fun lies more in service than in creating a rumpus; so for the privilege of serving you we say, "Thanks, we hope we've done it well."

## You Have A Life In Your Hands

DID YOU EVER SEE A CHILD DYING of malnutrition or exposure?

We doubt if you ever did unless you are one of the men who marched into occupied Europe with the American armies. If you are one of those who have seen a six-year-old who should have normally been studying his first reading lesson in school walking the battered streets of an European village, abdomen bloated from malnutrition, thin arms and legs sticking out from a threadbare, two-sizes-too-small coat, then you know what we mean.

Europe needs food and clothing.

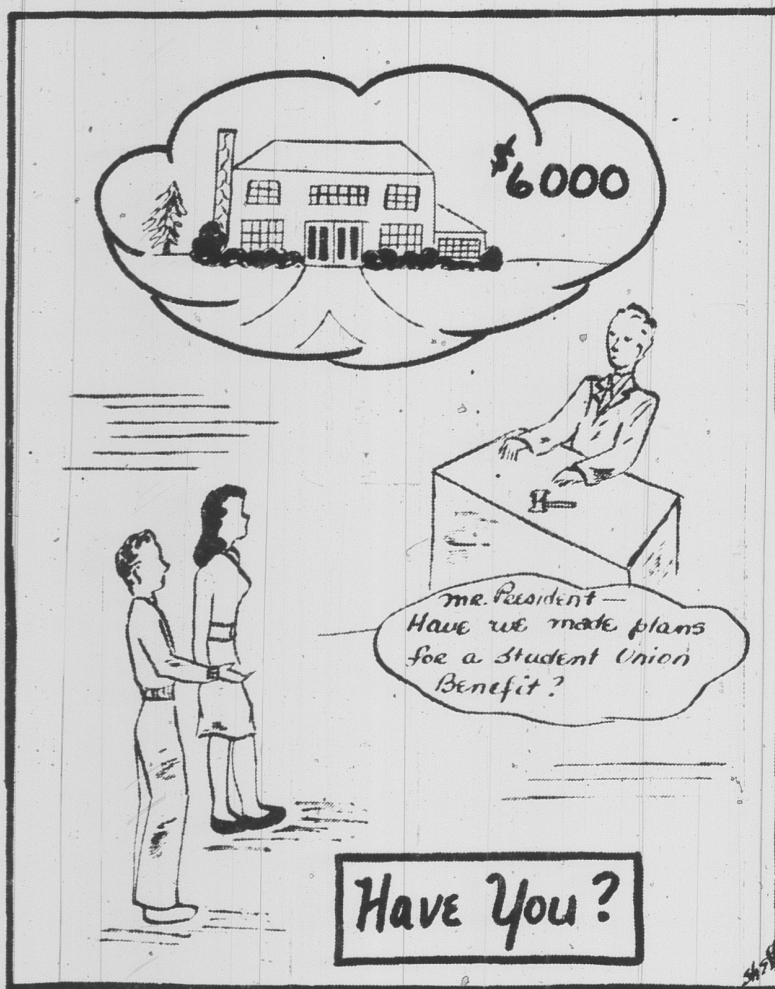
For that reason students and faculty of Westminster this week are asked to contribute food, clothing and other essentials necessary for the very existence of millions of men, women, and children.

Before one UNO resolution becomes effective, before one provisional government gains any authority, these liberated people must be fed and clothed. No generation raised in the midst of hunger and pain can be convinced that peace can be permanent.

Remember, a world peace can't be confined to this side of the Atlantic; therefore, our obligation reaches beyond our own shoreline—across to that six-year-old somewhere in Europe.

Give your bit so he might live.

## Question Of The Week



## AROUND THE WORLD

### UNO To Meet Monday Despite Russia's Appeal For Delay

By Grace Jones

Russia—Russia—Russia sums up the news for the week, for the word was in newspaper headlines and radio broadcasts every day, with a deluge of incriminations burying hopes for peaceful settlement by the Security council.

United States and Russia split over the question of an immediate hearing of Iran's charges against the Soviet Union. Russia's request for a postponement of the opening of the United Nations Security council in New York next Monday came at the same time as a request by council member Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. to give the Iran-Russian case quickest possible consideration. Despite Russia's request, the United States and England declared the meeting will go on as scheduled.

Allied control council in Germany is awaiting official confirmation of reports that opponents of the proposed communist-socialist merger are being held in Buchenwald and Sachsenhausen concentration camps.

Continuing the week's accusations, newspapers reported that Russia had seized control of the Budapest radio and MTI, Hungarian telegraph agency which supplies news to all Hungarian newspapers. Russia had formerly held "supervisory" control of the radio. The Red army is also reported to have seized 106,000 acres in Austria over Allied and Austrian opposition.

Promising, though, was the Chungking report that Russian troops were withdrawing from Manchuria and the Moscow resumption of diplomatic relations with Berne, Switzerland this week after the Swiss government toned down her "unfriendly attitude" toward the Soviet Union.

The United States-Soviet commission for Korea opened in Korea Wednesday, with Russia pledging help in establishing a democratic government, so the peninsula would not be used as an enemy base against the Soviet.

Wide-spread famine threats have led to the proposal for an international pool of food supplies, so that large producing nations such as United States and Russia can share their crops with starving nations. Japan is threatened with a rice famine; India and France face starvation; while in British and American sectors in Germany women have staged riots for food. On the rosy side of the food situation is an announcement by the department of agriculture that if predictions for bumper crops in 1946 come true, a return to rationing may be avoided.

The Case strike-control bill goes before the Senate for action after the Senate committee on education and labor altered it so that it bears little resemblance to the strict anti-strike measure passed by the House in February.

Crime showed its greatest increase

in the United States in 15 years, according to an FBI report covering 1944 and 1945. The major rise came among youths under 21, with cities showing a 12.4 per cent increase.

Westinghouse Electric's 66-day old strike continued this week with union and company representatives breaking off official negotiations. All offers for settlement from both groups have been rejected. General Motors refused to consider the auto strike ended until all workers in every General Motors plant returned to work, even though the new national agreement was ratified this week by the United Auto Workers.

## BOOKS

### Stewart Novel Involves International Marriage

By Colleen

Catherine Pomeroy Stewart has used an old theme with a new variation in "Her Husband's House." She has taken the story of an international marriage and has made it appealing in its frankness and timeliness.

This story takes place against an Italian background. It is about the marriage of an American woman and a wealthy Italian. The author has approached it from both the individualistic and the nationalistic angle. She has shown the growing unrest of Fascism as it affects the lives of the central characters.

The American-born wife of Don Alessandro Cavaliere goes to live in his house near Rome where she learns to love the simple ways of her neighbors and servants "even when she still laughs" at them. Their marriage is a happy one until the wife takes into their home a beautiful peasant waif.

Regardless of the warning of her husband that the neighbors will not approve the adoption of the child, Lucy insists upon giving Pia a home.

Pia becomes "a constant irritant between husband and wife." As their own son's feelings deepen toward the girl, the discord of the family becomes greater. The different views of the husband and wife about "national policies as" Italy advances toward war increase the conflict.

Amy Loveman, literary critic, has praised Miss Stewart's creation of characters as excellent studies of "national traits . . . and psychological reactions."

## HOLCAD'S

### Titan Tattletale

## SPRING MEANS COMPS

Spring may mean sunny days—but it also has another meaning for seniors—comprehensives . . . It's amazing how much English majors manage to forget. For instance, when Dr. Purdy hurls questions about the fellow who wrote a poem about a cat who drowned in a bowl of goldfish—the intelligent seniors look very befuddled. That befuddled look so seldom left during the hour review class that even Dr. Purdy noticed the look of "pathetic joy" on the faces when a question they knew turned up.

## HARD TO SLEEP

The Sig Kaps also have that spring bug—or whatever it is that makes them do such things. Sleeping at night is about the hardest. Barby has a little trouble with salt in her bed. With Lorry it's bones that make sleeping tough. And Chris—her sleeping companion came from the barn.

## A GIFT

When Sam Vance saw the pretty package the Browne hall girls had all fixed up for him, he was happy. But that little package was full of dynamite. The smile faded when he ripped it open—his draft notice. By mistake it was sent to Browne hall, so the girls decided it was such a lovely gift they should present it as such.

## PLEDGE

Only pledge in the Sig Ep house—and he sort of reverses things. Just a regular evening of fun. Jack Ardolino did a little bed musing up the other night. That was after a shaving session with the boys now joining the "hairless Joe" club. But when Schummie threw Ardolino's bed with Ardolino in it down the steps—the pledge called it quits and slept in the downstairs hall all night.

## LOST AND FOUND

When Zech got back to school this time—he found all his possessions put away. And his most important possession—his tooth—was missing. It's the tooth Chal lost when seeing if he could catch the string to the light in the Browne hall dishroom one night in the first bite. He did. Chal spent several hours of intense searching.

## HOLCADABRA

### March Wind Blows In Spring Sounds, Sights, And Smells

By Boles

The quadrangle is abounding with sounds, sights, and smells of Spring as the weather gets nicer and nicer.

The sounds are mainly from the robins, now pairing off and hunting nesting materials—no housing shortage for them . . . Nancy Beringer, starting April foolery a little early, setting off the alarm at Fergie's side door . . . the Conserve sounding like a giant juke with open windows pouring forth assortments of A Capella, piano, and band.

Since "Carmen" was in town, shower serenaders have been trying varied versions of the Habenera and Toreador songs—mostly they're all wet . . . the Lib music room presenting Schubert of late—with Beethoven, Haydn, and Mozart sneaking in from last six weeks as the unfortunate Monday eight o'clockers cram for a re-test.

(There was some doubt whether Don Haight's red, red shirt should go in the sounds or sights paragraph.)

The landscape considerably brightened by the sight of highly decorated railroad jackets . . . the men taking over the Grill front for their after-dinner chats . . . E. Shindlecker rushing the season with a chilly afternoon on the hill.

Marje Fleming netting her long locks as a protection from the spring breezes . . . shy Jim Sidey, one young man whose fancy doesn't turn lightly, taking a hair cut to avoid a kiss . . . vet daddies proudly displaying the offspring after a winter's hibernation in strollers, carriages, etc.—but Judy Carlson makes it on her own two feet.

The nicest smell of all is the springiness in the air . . . Fergie's unique mixture of March wind and sauerkraut on Wednesday . . . Dr. Matthews lecturing fragrantly after Mrs. Brennan's exhibition of the perfume Mr. Brennan sent from overseas.

The sharp, smoky smell as the grass on the hill by the gym is burned out . . . and that old familiar odor as the campus gets its annual coating of fertilizer . . . last, but not least, there's the current smooth line, "stick with me, kid, I'll get you diamonds"—that really smells!

## The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN  
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol. 63 Friday, March 22, 1946 No. 19

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Faculty Advisor Dr. William J. Thomas



## Before Checking Out, We Missed One, Sadly

It is said that writing sports doesn't take a great deal of talent. You know a little about the game; by that I mean the one being played, not the writing game—the critics agree here that no knowledge whatsoever is needed; one just proceeds to put what he has seen down in type.

We have not, and that "we" needs a bit of explaining. I am writing the column as an individual, but they have what is known as the count in journalism. Not to be confused with the similar name in boxing, the count in journalism, more than usually, is more than ten.

The "we" comes as a result of this count. In the headline they figure out their space in ems. Well, it was found that the word "we", if substituted for the word "I", would space well with what had already been written for the head.

The headline writer figured this little item out, and then presented it for the change. I held quite a discussion with myself; the "we's" had it, and so a head is born.

On the mistaken side, I (I say I, because I seem to be the only person who made the error) said the outlook for this year's cage team did not look overly bright. In fact, I said it looked downright poor. Well, they caught up with me, and want an explanation.

Not only did I miss, but I missed sadly. The Titans almost went to New York's Madison Square Gardens for a post-season tourney. But for a slight mishap at Geneva, I would have had some real explaining to do.

We (you can tell the orchids are coming, someone else is squeezing in now) feel that Coach Washabaugh deserves more than a passing word of "good job" for the past season.

The Titans hung well during the first half of the season when practically everyone was convinced they were not the team to beat. Washabaugh managed to play his aces well until reserve strength and power were provided at mid-year.

So, as I check out, I am willing to say that I did miss one.

## District Teams Drop From State Playoffs

Two district high schools were knocked from the state basketball championship race over the weekend. Sharon high lost to Homestead 35-30, and Sharpville high lost a thriller to Warren at Farrell.

By virtue of their wins both teams advanced in the state playoffs. Homestead has been undefeated in 24 games this season; they will tackle Altoona at Altoona Friday night. The Lions boast a record of 19 straight wins.

The same night Warren will meet Pittsburgh's Allegheny at the nearby Farrell high school gym. The winners of the two Western playoff games will then go east for the state semi-finals.

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College Outlines

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# HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, March 22, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## Hot Rocks Favored In Tourney Finals

Wagner, Jones Star;  
Killers Hope For Upset

The Killers and the Hot Rocks will meet this afternoon in the college gymnasium for the volleyball tournament final. The Hot Rocks have been installed as favorites by the insiders, but the Killers' record is an impressive one.

Chris Wagner and Tom Jones have been leading the Hot Rocks through the elimination series, both being very adept at spiking. With a couple of tall ones in Chuck Livingston and Fred Paine, along with Bill Scheid and Frank Domzalski, the Hot Rocks have a team to compare favorably with any that could be put against them.

The Killers put their record up as an example of their work and are hopeful of pulling what others, aside from themselves, would call an upset. Bob Cullison and Bob Hinman have been carrying a large share of the work on their shoulders and are set on giving the Hot Rocks an afternoon's work.

In last week's games the Hot Rocks scored a pair of wins. They scored victories over the Kaps in three games, 15-8, 10-15, and 15-2. The Kaps were actually never close enough to threaten their opponents. The Hot Rocks were able to control the game as they pleased as the last game shows. On Wednesday, the Hot Rocks continued their winning ways dumping the Comets two straight games, 15-9 and 15-11.

The Killers, too, scored a pair of victories. Last Friday they handed the Sig Ep "A" team a surprise beating in three sets. The Killers took the first game 15-12, dropped the second 8-15, and took the match and the last game 15-9. In the semi-final games staged Wednesday, the Killers topped the other half of the Sig Ep entry in two straight games, both by 15-10 scores. The Sig Ep's "B" team had advanced to the semi-final round by defeating the Alpha Sig team two straight.

The Old-Timers made their entrance into the play on Monday afternoon against the Comets. After two games, the teachers were hopefully looking forward to the coming softball season. Following on their bust in the basketball tournament when they withdrew shortly after mid-year, the Faculty is having a difficult time convincing their would-be followers that they will be able to put a good softball outfit on the field.

## Kap Team Whips Comets With Easy 38-23 Score

The Kaps had little difficulty in whipping the Comets 38-23 Friday afternoon. The Comets took a half-time advantage of 16-14, but once the second half got underway, the Kaps swept ahead and had little trouble running up the lopsided score.

## Block 'W' Men Meet Sharpville Quint In Benefit Game

Titans Plan To Enter  
East Liverpool Match  
Of Independent Teams

Westminster college lettermen, entering the fast-moving independent competition in Western Pennsylvania, will be featured on a benefit program to be held in Sharon tomorrow night.

The proceeds will go to the Shenango Valley baseball league to aid in purchasing equipment for the coming season.

Sharpville's Donegin passers will provide the opposition for the Titan letter winners. During the Christmas vacation period of the past year, the Donegins scored an eight point win over the Titans at Sharon in a practice game.

### Starts At Nine

The contest, starting at 9 o'clock, is to be played in the Sharon Buhl club tomorrow night. It will be the second half of the double header card featuring the carnival.

Tonight the Titan passers tackle a tough Monessen team in the Westmoreland county city.

Up until tonight, the passers have split even in four games, including some sort of a revenge over a team composed of Geneva college stars. It was Geneva that knocked the Titans out of a possible post season tournament bid.

### Win At Connellsville

The other win was scored at Connellsville. The two losses came at the hands of the Meadville Independents and the Butler Cubs. The Cubs had Larry Paffrath, the former Pitt ace, in their lineup.

Chris Wagner announced that the team would take part in the annual East Liverpool tournament, one of the outstanding in independent basketball circles. For the past few years a war casualty, the tourney will get under way again this year with several teams expected to enter.

The Kappa Phi Lambda team has been inactive during the past week but will go out this week against a pair of Sharon teams. Milan Stupka, George Kerleck, and Steve Felto-vich have been added to the Kap roster.

## Mermaid Water Pageant Set For April 9-11

"Neptune's Nymphs," the annual Mermaid water pageant, will be held April 9, 10, and 11, according to Jean Thompson, swimming club president.

A water waltz and jitterbug contest are the specialty numbers. Marine dancers are Jean Leighty, Joy Geary, William Scheid and Ted Holt, assisted by the entire Mermaid chorus.

John Wright, Jr.

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## Golf Remains Only Certainty On Spring Sports Calender

Athletic Coaches Decline To Comment  
On Date For Starting Of Grid Practice

Westminster's spring sports were still in the formative state today, with the only sure thing that golf would be the one, and only, intercollegiate sport; softball would lead the intramural parade; and football, spring football, is still in the darkness of uncertainty.

Up until Wednesday afternoon no schedule had been drawn up for the newly formed golf team. Athletic Director Grover Washabaugh left Wednesday morning for New York to attend the National coaches convention, and no word from the athletic department was released to clear the situation.

## Campus Calendar

Friday, March 22

3:00 Kappa Delta pledge tea  
7:00 Week of Prayer

Saturday, March 23

8:00 Wesley party, gym

Sunday, March 24

9:45 Bible class  
11:00 Services, all churches  
7:45 Week of Prayer

Monday, March 25

4:00 Cwens tea dance, College hall

Tuesday, March 26

8:00 Faculty social club, Little Theatre

Wednesday, March 27

12:00 Vacation begins

Wednesday, April 3

12:00 Vacation ends

Thursday, April 4

7:45 Methodist Student Movement speaker  
8:30 Lecture, Ely Culbertson

Friday, April 5

3:00 Theta Gamma Mu  
7:30 Chi Omega Founders day  
8:00 Freshman party  
11:00 Target midnight movie

Saturday, April 6

2:30 Mu Phi Epsilon installation  
8:30 Quadrangle all-college party

## W. Virginia Takes Consolation Game

West Virginia won an easy 65-40 victory in the consolation game of the New York Invitational tourney on Thursday night. Kentucky took the championship by defeating Rhode Island State 46-45 on a foul shot in the final 40 seconds.

West Virginia was defeated in the semi-final round by Kentucky 59-51. The Mounties held an advantage early in that game, but were unable to hold on against the champs' last quarter attack.

Skinny Ernje Calverley of Rhode Island was selected as the outstanding player of the tournament. He carried the little, but speedy, Rhode Island team into the finals, and was responsible for nearly upsetting the favored Kentuckians.

The NCAA tourney got under way at the Gardens last night with favored Ohio State meeting Harvard and New York university playing North Carolina.

If you miss one of the Titans this week, he's probably out on one of the nearby golf courses getting in shape for the coming season.

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Classified section . . .

## Wanted: A Student To Major In American Culture Course

By Beverly Frye

Wanted: One American Culture major. If interested, please notify proper college authorities.

Eight years ago a major was offered to anyone interested in the inter-departmental major, American culture.

To date there has been no student graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in American culture from Westminster. The program slowed down in other institutions during the war. But at Westminster it had never even gained enough momentum to slow down.

Approved in 1938

Since the faculty's approval of the major recommended by the advisory committee at a meeting March 9, 1938, 32 similar programs have been organized throughout the United States. Among the universities accepting the program have been Harvard, Princeton, and Brown.

Cooperative in nature, the newer programs involve courses from all departments. An American Civilization major would provide background in American literature, art, music, economics, religion, history, and government.

Not only is the major designed to give the student a better understanding of our nation's culture but it is of value to anyone interested in America's responsibilities as a world power.

Thesis Required

When drawn up by the Westminster advisory committee, it was recommended that the four-year program consist of 36 hours of major subjects with 12 to 20 hours of electives. A thesis was also among the requirements for graduation.

If anyone is interested in the lost major, the faculty advisory committee will attempt to make provisions for the major so that it will fit into the recently installed divisional program, according to Dean John Reed Spicer.

### Campus Younger Set

(Continued from page one)

ican according to his Poppa. His first word as an example of this inquiring generation was "izzat".

If Tommy Newton keeps up his smashing tendencies, he'll prove invaluable when those hideous vases arrive from Aunt Agatha each Christmas. His latest work disposed of the Newton's smoking stand, which had been a wedding gift, and a lamp. His first word is another example of the younger set's advancement, such a simple word "Calcutta".

Rainy weather doesn't keep Dee Dee Klinger indoors. She dares the elements under a minute umbrella her Poppa carried when he was just a wee one. Bobby Holy is the newest and youngest arrival on campus. Only twelve weeks old, Bobby doesn't have much to say for publication—yet.

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## Recital By Evans To Dedicate Organ

A recital to rededicate the Elliott memorial organ in Wallace chapel has been planned by James W. Evans, associate professor of organ and composition, for April 8 if the organ installation has been completed by that date.

First group of selections chosen include "Introduction and Allegro" from "The Cuckoo and the Nightingale", by Handel; four choral preludes, "Our Father in Heaven", "In Glad Rejoicing", "Hark a Voice Sayeth All Are Mortal", and "In There Is Gladness", by Bach; "Prelude and Fugue in G Major", Bach.

The second group consists of "Prelude On a Folk Hymn", Murphee; "Will O' the Wisp", Gordon Balch Nevin; and "Meditation", Bubeck. "Suite Gothique", by Boellman, including "Chorale", "Menuet L'Antique", "Priere", and "Toccata", will make up the third group.

In the process of being rebuilt since last summer, the organ was the original gift of Dr. Samuel Elliott and Letitia Elliott.

## Biberich To Perform Parents Day, April 13

Hypnosis and magic will be displayed by Professor Walter Biberich of the modern language department on Parent's Day, April 13. The performance, open to students and the community, will be sponsored by Senate, women's governing body.

Tickets for the show, scheduled for Wallace chapel at 8 o'clock, may be purchased from any Senate member. Residents of the community can buy tickets at Russell Sewall's electric shop.

## Delta Nabla Initiates Five Math Students

Delta Nabla, honorary math fraternity, held initiation and a dinner at the Tavern for five new members last night, according to Edna Friggle, president.

Initiated were senior Mary Ellen Newton, juniors Virginia Russell and Herman DeHaas, and sophomores Amelia Duff and Jane Perry.

## Marilyn Ashbaugh Heads Women's Glee Club

Marilyn Ashbaugh, junior music major, was elected president of the Women's Glee club, according to Miss Ada Peabody, associate professor of music education and director of the group.

Other officers named were Marion Buchanan, secretary-treasurer; and Margery Cruikshank and Nancy Elliott, librarians.

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## Theatre Schedules Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit"

### Donald Barbe To Direct Three-Act Farce Set For Second Week In May

Students attending "Blithe Spirit" in New Castle this week will be able to see the same Noel Coward farce when the Little Theatre produces it in three acts the second week in May, according to Donald Barbe, assistant professor of the speech department.

Tryouts have already begun and will be continued until Tuesday, March 26. Parts are open for two men and five women, and all new students are urged to tryout Friday from 8 o'clock to 9:30 p.m. and Monday, 7 o'clock to 9:30 p.m.

"Blithe Spirit" concerns Charles Condomine, married for the second time, who invites guests to his home for an evening while he and Madame Arcati, a medium, supposedly conjure with the spirits. Fun begins when Condomine's first wife comes back from the dead and tries to kill him so he can return with her to the other world. By accident Wife No. 1 kills Wife No. 2 and then the two of them return to haunt their husband. Before peace is finally attained in the house the medium must be called back to banish the spirits.

Professor Barbe who recently directed the three act drama, "Kind Lady", will also direct the spring production.

## Manila Minister Speaks In Chapel

Dr. Don Holter, who spent two and one-half years in a Japanese internment camp in Manila, will appear as the morning chapel speaker on April 4. He will talk again to any interested students at 7:45 p.m. in the chapel.

During the war period Holter was minister of the Central Student church in Manila, and because of his outstanding work was selected for the presidency of Union Theological seminary in that city.

He and his family chose to remain in Manila even as the Japanese approached and were imprisoned in the Santo Tomas internment camp, from which they were finally released by American troops.

Holter was graduated from Baker university, Kansas, received his theological training at Garrett Biblical institute, and obtained a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago.

## PCW President Speaks At Honors Convocation

Dr. Paul R. Anderson, president of Pennsylvania College for Women, will be the guest speaker at Pi Sigma Pi's honors convocation ceremony April 9, President Eleanor McMichael announces.

At the special chapel conducted bi-annually by the local scholastic fraternity certificates are awarded to all students having a 2.5 average for the preceding semester. Since no program was held last fall, certificates for the past two semesters will be awarded.

## Kappa Delta Pi Studies Education Of France

Educational methods in France will be discussed by Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart, chairman of the modern language department, at the Kappa Delta Pi meeting, 7:30 p. m., March 26 in Room 308, Old Main.

Conducting classes in French, Miss Stewart studied for several years at the Sorbonne, Paris.

Dates

Business

Gossip

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

## TU's Install President Lois Burton; Kaps Plan Formal Dance In Pittsburgh

By Evie

A week to relax and maybe get rid of the laziness that the spring fever victims have concocted, and who knows, rumors have it that following the rest, there will be plenty doing on the social calendar.

To begin the season THETA U's will hold installation for president Lois Burton and her cabinet Monday evening . . .

newly elected officers are Myrna Hoon, altruistic chairman; Carolyn Rocks, fraternity study chairman; Norma Hench, program; Kathryn Gehman, sports; Jane McKnight, scholarship; Margaret McClure, gift chairman; Helen Holleran, rush chairman; Mary Ellen Skinner, editor; Mary Jane Sweeney, ex-collegio; Margaret Gettemy, chaplain; Jean Myers, music; and Shirley Morgan, social chairman . . . Donna Mae Pound, physical education instructor, will be married in the chapel Saturday morning to Arthur Sheridan . . . Jeanne Myers will sing at the ceremony, and Carolyn Rocks, Doris Dietz and Marguerite Guthrie will act as aides at the reception in Ferguson hall . . . Another wedding will take place in Ellwood City Saturday for the marriage of Louise Gayle, '43, to Wilfred Gibson . . . Delta chapter of Theta Upsilon was reopened at Ohio State university . . . Mary Lou Fair, ex-'46, was a recent house guest.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Doris Shephard, ex-'48, is to be married March 29, to Thomas Carr, of East Liverpool, Ohio . . . the engagement of Dorothy Penrod, ex-'46, to David Kerr, McKeesport, has been announced.

## Mu Phi Epsilon

(Continued from page one)

will honor Miss Henderson and present the initiates at a reception in Ferguson hall lounge. Those attending will include Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. John R. Spicer, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. Albert T. Cordray, Mrs. Wallace Downs, Conservatory faculty and wives, music students, and representatives from the honorary groups of the campus with their faculty advisors.

## Grace Jones Heads

(Continued from page one)

vertising manager and James Sidey, circulation manager.

Nancy Beringer, Margaret Gardner, Nancy Sue Heim, Patricia Hadley, Peggy Bremner, Martha Kilgore, Doris Massey, Margaret Scull, and Peggy Morris have been included on the reporting staff, according to Miss Jones.

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Selected News

MEET THE GANG

AT

THE GRILL





CLAIRE QUIGLEY

## Queen Claire And Court Will Reign Over May Day Festivities

### Six Attendants From Junior Class Make Up Court For Crowning June 1

Elected by the student body from seven nominees, Claire Quigley, junior English-journalism major, will be crowned May Queen of 1946 on May Day which is scheduled on June 1.

Claire, vice president of Sigma Kappa sorority, is active in Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, is news editor of the Holcad, literary editor of the Argo, a member of Scrawl Staff, and YWCA.

May Court attendants, as selected by student council and YWCA cabinet, are Gloria Albertson, Theta Upsilon, Polly Cochran, Alpha Gamma Delta, Ann Crill, Theta Upsilon, Evelyn Hill, Kappa Delta, Jean Pollock, Beta Sigma Omicron.

Gloria Albertson, speech major, is affiliated with Pi Sigma Pi, Cwens, Christian Endeavor, Radio Workshop, Masquers, and Little Theatre.

Majoring in psychology, Polly Cochran, member of student council, YWCA, WAA, and the Argo staff, is a cheerleader, class secretary her freshman and sophomore years, and is on the student union memorial drive committee.

Ann Crill is an English major and active in YWCA, A Capella, I.R.C. Little Theatre, Radio Workshop, Christian Endeavor, and Cwens.

English-journalism major Evelyn Hill is news editor of the Holcad, a member of Argo, student council, A Capella, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

A representative of Pan Hellenic council, Jean Pollock, English major, is a member of glee club, YWCA cabinet, and Christian Endeavor council.

Jane Moore, a biology major, is active as president of Kappa Delta sorority and Outing club, Holcad copy editor, Pan Hellenic representative, member of Argo, Glee club, and Radio Workshop.

### Leeds, Goodenough Attend Institute

Prof. Carroll H. Leeds and Miss Eva Goodenough of the psychology department attended Western State Psychiatric institute and clinic in Pittsburgh, April 4 and 5. Sessions attended concerned psychiatric social service, psychiatric nursing, and psychology.

### Senate Ruling Permits Cars For Senior Coeds

Second semester senior women with a minimum of 107 hours will be permitted to have cars on campus for the rest of the semester, according to Doris Dietz, president of Senate. This ruling will go into effect immediately.

In future semesters, it will be effective only during the period between Spring vacation and the end of the semester.

### Scrawl Selects Theme For Vets

"The Long Maneuver," a quote from Walt Whitman's poem "Adieu To A Soldier," has been chosen as the theme of the spring issue of Scrawl, campus literary magazine, announces Martha Shoup, new editor.

The issue, based on a theme for veterans, will be highlighted by articles written by returned veterans. A public opinion poll on questions concerning world peace, conducted by Colleen Gibson will be included.

Humorous articles by Marjorie Boles and Claire Quigley, poems by Mary Ellen Stewart and Marjorie Beck, sketches of Dr. Robert F. Galbreath and Dr. Henry Lloyd Cleland by Grace Jones, and short stories are being written for the magazine.

Scrawl is scheduled to be on sale the first of May.

### AAUW Reception Honors Senior Women

Ferguson hall lounge will be the scene of the annual senior women's party sponsored by the American Association of University Women at 8:00 o'clock Thursday evening. An informal reception and tea will follow an address to be given by Miss Marie Saul, assistant superintendent of the Pittsburgh schools.

Because of the illness of Miss Corinne Mercer, committee chairman, Miss Alice K. Schuster is in charge.

The state convention of the AAUW will take place in Philadelphia, May 10 and 11, with Mrs. E. B. Russell in charge of registration on campus.

### YMCA-YWCA Plan Summer Service

YWCA and YMCA will hold their annual Easter sunrise service at 6:30 Easter Sunday morning on the South Terrace.

The special Easter service of the YMCA will be held next Wednesday night at their regular meeting. All Westminster women are invited to attend this meeting.

Representatives of the Grove City college YMCA were present at the last meeting, where a discussion was held concerning the common problems on the campuses of Grove City and Westminster.

## Fifty-Six Students Receive Awards In Chapel Ceremony

### Scroll, Delta Nabla Make Presentations To Sophomore Girls

Honoring fifty-six students who achieved a 2.5 average for the past two semesters, a special convocation service was held in chapel Wednesday morning, with Dr. Paul R. Anderson, president of Pennsylvania College for Women, delivering the traditional address on scholarship.

Four seniors were awarded the Henrietta Lee scholarships, one of the three annual awards being divided between two women whose honors and activities were rated equally. Eleanor McMichael and James Reed received \$100, while Barbara Miller and Jane Sheppard each were given \$50.

Annual book awards by Scroll and Delta Nabla were presented to the sophomores with the best freshman record in their respective fields. Colleen Gibson received the English award, and Lois Jack, the mathematics book.

Dr. Mary E. Purdy, head of the English department, spoke briefly on the aims and purpose of Pi Sigma Pi, local scholastic honorary.

Seniors receiving recognition for their achievement during the second semester 1944-1945 were: Betty Naugle, Regina Wajert, George Munn, Norman Cochran, Jean Brown, Harriet Smith, Virginia Williams, Martha Brown, Naomi Himmeger, Evelyn Chapman, Margaret Newcomb, Mary Duff, and Shirley Nelson.

Juniors on the honor roll were: Eleanor McMichael, Mary Louise Fair, and Jane Sheppard.

Awards to sophomores included Janet Rote, Roslyn Barss, Margaret McClure, Mary Ellen Stewart, Jean Thompson, Herman DeHaas, Grace Jones, and Paul Jarvis.

Certificates were given to freshmen Colleen Gibson, Lois Jack, Rosamond Smith, Marietta Anderson, John Kratz, Dorothy Hunsberger, Mary Crawford, Mary Lou Steinberger, and June Gilchrist.

The honor scholarship group for the first semester of 1945-1946 were seniors: Eleanor McMichael, Ruth Stoehr, Ruth Wright, Virginia McConnell, James Reed, Marje Fleming, C. Judith Gordon.

Juniors were: Martha Shoup, Gloria Albertson, Ruth Stroup, Roslyn Barss, and Mary Ellen Stewart.

Those among the sophomores who received the awards were: Lois Jack, Betty Ashbrook, Lois Kolb, Rosamond Smith, Mary Louise Sands, Margery Cruikshank, and Dolores Russell.

First semester freshmen on the honor roll were: Lillian Writt, Elizabeth Webber, Nancy Schmidt, Beverly Birkholz, Elizabeth Cummings, Christine Hanawalt, Jean Bricker, Edwin Good, and Catherine Roedema.

They also serve . . . .

## Vets' Wives Give Version Of New Life Under GI Bill

By Phyl Hall

From all recent reports, Westminster's vet's wives are doing nicely, thank you!

Mixing baby's bottle, typing hubby's class notes, and occasionally burning the potatoes, they all seem to be loving every minute of it.

Zona Lambing, who graduated from Westminster last June, opened her front door with a smile, perched on a living room chair, and described life with her husband, Al, and angel-like daughter, Karen Lee, in New Wilmington.

"The worst thing was finding a place to live when we first got here and second was trying to work out a plan so that we could both go out and still have someone to keep the baby," she said. Zona and Al compromised on this during basketball season. The evening of the Tech game, she went to the first half and he attended the second.

## Students Welcome Parents For Special Day On Campus

### Evening Program Features Hypnotism By Biberich For War Memorial Fund

For the first Parent's Day on Westminster's campus, student council has planned a full program Saturday to entertain all fathers and mothers.

A chapel service at 11 a.m. will begin the program with Dr. Robert F. Galbreath giving the welcoming address. Representing the groups of mothers, fathers, sons, and daughters respectively will be Mrs. J. M. Pollock, Frederick J. Reed, Scovel Carlson, and Jean Lawton who will speak to parents and student body. Jane Sheppard, senior vocalist, will sing.

### Barbe Names Cast For "Blithe Spirit"

Rehearsals have started for the Little Theatre's production of Noel Coward's improbable farce, "Blithe Spirit," to be directed by Donald L. Barbe with a double cast portraying the four leading characters.

Alternating in the role of Charles will be Karl Moll and Robert Alter; Ruth, Gloria Albertson and Grace Jones; Elvira, Helen Finlay and Betty Womer; and Madame Arcati, Harriet Sarver and Lorraine Brown. Other members of the cast, appearing all nights, are Emmett D'Ambrosio as Dr. Bradman, Amelia Duff as Mrs. Bradman, and Patricia Hadley as Edith.

The play will be presented five nights during the week of May 6. Special scenery and costumes are being prepared by the production classes, with Miss Helen Cushman in charge of costuming. Dr. Albert T. Cordray will direct the technical work.

## Students Conduct A Capella Concert

With many student conductors participating, the Westminster A Capella choir will present a concert of operatic ensembles under the direction of Charles I. Sager, assistant professor of voice, Monday, April 15, at 8:15 in the college chapel. Dorothy Sue Boliver, Jane Sheppard, and Janet Floyd, senior music majors, will each conduct one number.

Included in the program are "Beautiful Night" from Tales of Hoffman by Offenbach, "Tendre armour" from Orpheus by Gluck, and others from operas by Mozart, Verdi, Gounod, Donizetti, and Wagner.

Soloists are Jane Sheppard, Calvin Vermeire, Jeanne Myers, Doris Wanmaker, Helen Hayes, Benjamin Roman, Edwin Good, Francis Peterson, Audrey Duerr, William McClelland, and Professor Sager.

### Summer Camp Lists Are Now Available

For those students who wish information about summer jobs, a list of girl scout camps may be consulted in Dean Stevenson's office. The list may be used only in the office.

## Pittsburgh Alumni Honor Galbreaths

An oil painting of Westminster's campus by Miss Gladys Goffe was presented to Dr. Robert F. Galbreath at a dinner honoring him and Mrs. Galbreath, held by the Pittsburgh alumni group at the Keystone hotel, Pittsburgh, Friday, April 5. Rev. John Gerstner, '36, made the presentation.

During the program, planned and directed by Dr. R. C. McKelvey, president of the Pittsburgh chapter, A. W. Henderson, '07, Dr. Galbreath's roommate in college, told about "Prexy" as a student. The Galbreath administration was discussed by Dr. McElwee Ross, '16.

Robert Maxwell, new Alumni secretary, led the singing and Bruce Keefer, freshman, played the piano.

### WRW Easter Program Features Bach Score

The Westminster Singers directed by Professor Charles I. Sager, will present an Easter program over WRW, Wednesday, April 17. Johann Sebastian Bach's "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison" has been chosen as the score for the special program.

"Lygeia," another of Edgar Allan Poe's tales, was the third of a series presented by the radio cast April 10. Bob Alter had the lead, supported by Helen Finlay and Ann Crill.

Workshop director Donald L. Barbe states that more Poe tales are scheduled for broadcast soon.

### Student Council Holds Tea Dance Wednesday

The tea dance sponsored by Student Council will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 17, between 4 and 5 o'clock at College hall, instead of the formerly scheduled time on Monday, according to Scovel Carlson, president. The dance, a bobby sox affair for all on campus, has been changed in accordance with the softball schedule.

### Pappy Washabaugh Is Now Called Grandpappy

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh is now a campus grandpa. His son, Robert, and Mrs. Washabaugh, formerly Florence Armstrong, announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Ann. The five pound, twelve ounce baby was born in the Magee hospital, Pittsburgh.

(Continued on page four)



## New Shoes, New Staff But The Policy Is The Same

WE'RE ON OUR OWN. STEPPING into shoes which have been occupied for two years by the retiring staff, we find ourselves sadly lacking those last few inches necessary for a snug fit. It is remarkable how suddenly our perspective is changed. We automatically begin to measure an event, not in terms of beauty or skill, but in the number of inches it will fill in the Holcad.

Our magic slippers are large on us, but have been well filled by an All-American staff that has finally out-grown them. For a job well done, we who stay behind extend our congratulations and thanks.

Without them, the "show must go on," and indeed it shall. During the next year we shall work to keep up the standards of Holcad service for the student body. But remember; the Holcad is a student publication, which involves every member of our swollen peacetime enrollment. We need not just a vote of confidence but cooperation from all seven hundred to make a larger and better college newspaper. The paper is open to contributions at any time, and to constructive criticism and suggestions. However, this is a news paper, not a medium of griping. The policy of past staffs will be followed closely in this respect. Letters to the editor will be published if they are signed and have something constructive to offer to our readers. All departments and organizations will be covered as completely and fairly as space and information permits.

## Don't We Feel Small Beside These Children?

"I'LL BET WE WORKED HARDER than you did!"

We all laughed when little Johnny Rose blurted that out in chapel Thursday. We laughed not only because he looked so little and defiant on the platform, but also because the entire idea of those seventy little children accomplishing more than seven hundred college students had done seemed just a childish dream.

Then the wagons began to roll in, pulled by five year old Judy, her big brother Dick, 7, and four other little Junior church members from New Castle. Each was piled high with clothing they had collected, because they really wanted to help those French children. When those seven wagon loads were drawn up around our meager collection at the chapel altar, we in the laughing audience began to squirm, and well we should have. Curly-haired Janet Thompson called us "you big college kids," but several coeds with lumps in their throats confessed they felt rather small.

That small pile of clothing and food in the chapel isn't all we have to give. It is all we got around to giving. There is still time. Those war-ridden French villagers will be needing assistance for months to come. If we dig down into those old clothes drawers and coke and movie funds now, Bill McChesney will feel much more satisfied when he sends his thanks to the village that saved his life.

## The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN  
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

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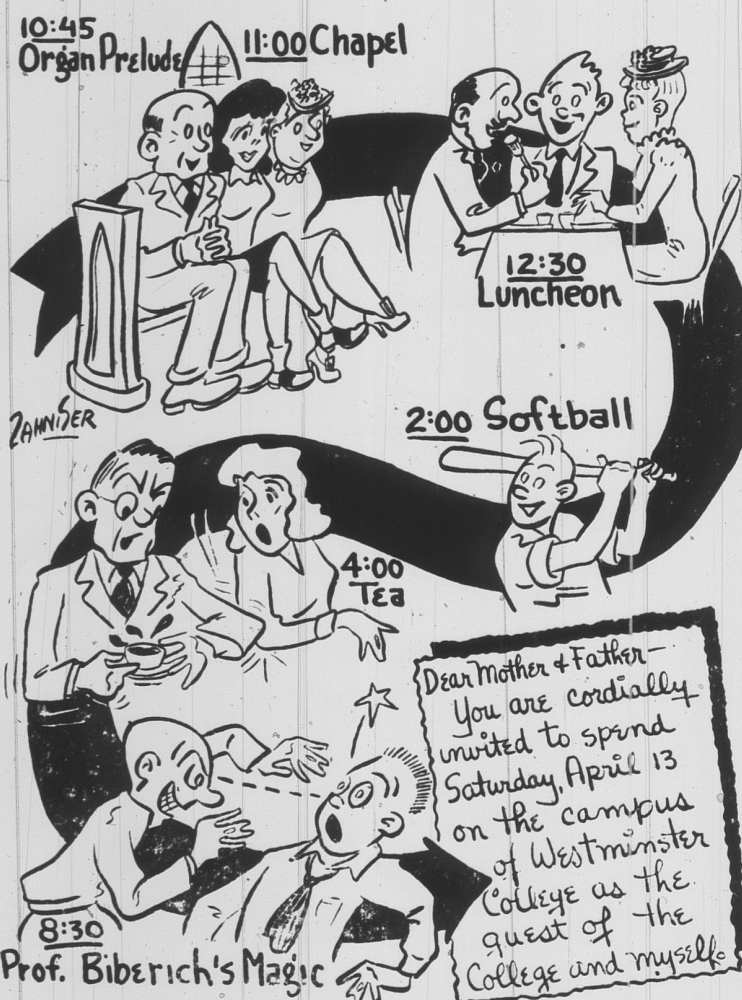
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## Path Of The Day



## AROUND THE WORLD

### UNO To Meet Monday Despite Russia's Appeal For Delay

By Colleen Gibson

A semblance of harmony has appeared in the United Nations Security Council this week, but home front problems of strikes and shortages are still providing a grim picture.

The Security Council adopted twenty-three procedural rules and an annex. However, the Council adjourned without making any definite decisions for settling the Iranian issue and the Franco Spain problems.

Iran has requested that the Council keep the Iranian dispute on the agenda, although Russia asked that the matter be dropped.

Poland wants the UN organization to crack down on the Franco regime of Spain. Poland has accused that government of endangering the peace. Among the charges were sheltering Nazis and aiding Germany in the development of new means of scientific warfare.

Andrei Gromyko, Russian ambassador to the United States, has been released from that post so that he might devote his full time to the United Nations Security Council.

Nikolai V. Nivikov will succeed Gromyko as ambassador. He has been charge d'affairs and minister-counselor in the Washington embassy.

France has agreed to join the conference of foreign ministers. They will meet in Paris, April 25. The questions of the future of Germany and action against Spain probably will be brought up.

The League of Nations received a request from China that mandate powers and the United States agree to United Nations' inspection until the new Trusteeship Council begins functioning.

John L. Lewis walked out on the parley with mine owners Wednesday, and the Government is attempting to revive negotiations for settling the coal strike. The operators wanted to consider wages and hours first, but Lewis insisted the health and welfare fund and mine safety provisions be discussed.

The House Military Committee voted 15 to 8 to extend Selective Service until February 15. The Senate committee is expected to take similar action.

A bill for the merging of all armed forces into a department of "Common Defense" was announced this week by the Senate Military Affairs Committee. This organization would administer and complement Army, Navy, and Air Force activities under a single cabinet member.

The Senate passed a bill for a veteran housing program to speed construction of 2,700,000 new dwellings by the end of next year. The measure is now in the House for consideration of numerous amendments.

The Government went ahead with its program for setting aside 25 per

cent of the country's flour for world relief despite industrial objections. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, however, announced that bread will not be rationed during the present wheat crisis, but flour distribution to bakers and retailers may be limited.

## BOOKS

### Truman Biography Marks Anniversary

By Nancy

On April 12, 1945, Harry S. Truman dutifully stepped into world politics as president of the United States. During a year of grim war and equally grim peace he has tried to follow his mother's advice, "Now, Harry, you behave yourself up there."

THIS MAN TRUMAN, by Frank McNaughton and Walter Helmeyer is the first authoritative biography of our new leader. It is authoritative because McNaughton, as a member of Time magazine's Washington staff, has covered Truman's political career since 1936 and Helmeyer served on the Truman investigating committee of senate.

The kids in Independence, Missouri, were choosing baseball teams. After the usual wranglings some went to look for Harry Truman. Naturally he would be umpire. And he could probably be found at the public library. People said that Harry had read every book in the library by the time he was 20.

President Roosevelt was looking for a running mate in the 1944 election. It was important to find the right man, one whose ideas resembled Roosevelt's. If anything should happen to the president, the switch must not be too drastic. Harry Truman was found. The public knew of him only through the senate investigating committee. But the politicians knew what a strict party man he was. He was accepted.

The authors show us the human interest angle on this man who often quotes from the Bible and Plato, and can expertly discuss military campaigns from Alexander the Great. He dislikes big business and columnists, but he likes reporters, Mark Twain, and Chopin. His ideal is Solomon, and like that wise king he prays for "a wise and understanding heart" in guiding the country.

## HOLCAD'S

### Titan Tattletale

## FOGGY FOTOGS

Most photography students think they're having troubles when their pictures develop into glossy blanks, but Colleen Gibson and Bev Frye had to carry the speed graphic and attachments back to Prof "Lefty" in sections. Luckily they left a note to explain.

Lefty,  
We couldn't get the what-cha-ma-callit to go into the thing-a-ma-jig . . . so here's the camera or doesn't it fold? Hope it is still workable.  
Colleen and Bev

## GRRRRRRR

Before the start of the golf match at Slippery Rock, Fred Evanoff, in view of the opposition, predicted the "chewed up" feeling the Westminster team acquired later in the day. "I feel like a piece of meat being thrown to the lions," he quipped.

## HE'S LEARNING

A reporter recently interviewing vet's wives, heard Mary Ann Carlson's favorite story about her husband, Skip. One day baby Judy had been naughty, so was scolded and put to bed wearing her most angelic expression. Skip's heart softened and he said, "Isn't it awful to scold her when she's so sweet?" Judy cooed, grabbed a Vicks jar, and threw it at Daddy, who wore a "goose egg" for several days.

## I'LL COVER YA BOSS

Skip Davis resolved to protect his government check at all costs. He hired Gene Yarnell and Scoop Schuler as bodyguards and then paid off with dates and steak dinners at the Tavern.

## FEMALES

Football players and "girls of the poolroom" don't mix in the men's shower room in the gym. Fellows running in from football practice the other afternoon were amazed to see black-suited Mermaids lined up for diving practice in their locker room.

## FAN MAIL

The Westminster Radio Workshop's presentation of "Cinderella" which was broadcast the first day of spring vacation, March 27, seems to have been a huge success. The first fan mail ever received by WRW was in acknowledgement of the popular fairy tale.

The letters expressed their enjoyment and suggested that more such programs be broadcast.

"Cinderella" was directed by Professor Helen V. Cushman.

## HOLCADABRA

### Campus Life Is Never Dull; New Things Occur Daily

By Boles

One of the pleasant things about Westminster is the fact that there's never a dull moment—something new happens every day.

Chris Wagner's sad experience in learning just how narrow a one-lane bridge is . . . Dr. Purdy's English seminar students discovering new quotations they thought never existed . . . the spring football practitioners finding out how many different sizes and shapes of uniforms there can be.

The novel chapel on Thursday with the ten year old deacon and deaconess . . . and the hypnotic oral announcement delivered by frosh Mary Cipolla . . . the photog class taking their first flash bulb shots with rather unique results.

Buzz Radulovic showing what the well-dressed thesis writer will wear as she heads for the dusty Newc library archives in blue jeans . . . Mermaid Jean Leighty with a swollen red nose after her surprise collision with the side of the pool.

The overwhelming advertising campaign for Prof. Biberich's Parent's day show with signs appearing in the most surprising places . . . a quiet Holcad office on Wednesday night since Judy Gordon and her "Road to Mandalay" are things of the past.

Mu Phi Epsilon members proudly displaying their new pins as the Phi Alpha Thetas sulk in silence . . . Mary Lou Steinberger setting a new style in sweaters with her No. 29 football jersey . . . bad boy Stoop Paine discovering that there is such a thing as "lounge limits" as he suffers the penalty for a week.

Dick Newton looks like old times as he donned a waiter's jacket and worked in Fergie dining room on Wednesday . . . with "Shoe Fly Pi" mastered "Be-ba-ba-le-ba" becomes the source of confusion . . . George Kerr making a fine clarinet in the vocal orchestra and Don Haight a perfect horn.

So if six weeks tests have you worried, forget them. Something is bound to happen. The prof might cut—and that would really be something new!



## New Sports Staff Reports For Duties As Ordered

By Zech

Greetings from a new staff!

Since elections of the Holcad staff for the coming school year have been held, this page, too, is under new management. We wish to take space here to acknowledge the fine style in which Dick Beveridge, resigning sports editor, has given you an accurate account of our sports world, and we hope to attain his same high standard.

Dick has been made managing editor and hence, in the future will be one of the boss-men, but will continue to serve this department in an advisory capacity.

On the staff are two new embryo reporters; Leonard Harding, who hails from way up in Bean City, Massachusetts, and also Ralph Zahnizer of Brentwood. Incidentally, Ralph is the creator of those appropriate cartoons that appear on page two. These two boys will have charge of the intramural softball department. Since there are two leagues, each will be the paper representative for his respective league.

Dr. Thomas, news bureau head and journalism professor, is the new golf coach, replacing Coach Washabaugh who has heavier duties turning out a new football squad for this coming fall's gridiron wars. The Doctor is a golf addict himself and plays a better-than-average game. He is quite capable of keeping a practiced eye on the pill-pushers as he hauls out his own bag and tees off right behind the last foursome. Several members of the team asked the Prof to play in their places, but he politely declined.

Westminster, with only fair scores, showed a definite lack of practice, particularly around the greens on pitch shots and putts. Several members had played only two or three times before the match; and readily acknowledged the finesses of the brand of the Teacher's golf.

The Rockets came well prepared for the weather wearing leather gloves to keep their hands warm in cold, blasting wind that made gripping the clubs a difficulty.

The new golf boss asked Wanner, "Are you a golfer, too?" "Oh, in a rough sort of a way," came the pessimistic reply.

At the conclusion of the match with Slippery Rock, Bryce Hawkins, upon hearing of the fate of the Titans remarked, "Well, there goes Dr. Thomas's win-em-all policy."

The term "8 and 6" means that a player has his opponent beaten eight holes with only six holes left to play; and even if he lost all six of these holes he would still win the match by two holes. A golf match is not considered over until one player does not even have a mathematical chance of winning; such as 3 down and 3 holes to go.

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# HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, April 12, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## Opening Softball Clashes Played In Wind And Cold

### Alpha Sigs, Kaps Deadlock In Seven Frames; Spartans Forfeit To Sig Eps

Two separate leagues for intramural softball play, will consist of four teams each. The three fraternities are to be represented in both sections with the independent Spartans and a Faculty club comprising the fourth aggregations in the Blue and White leagues, respectively.

Games will start at 4:15 p.m. Teams must be on the field within ten minutes of that time or forfeit the game by the score of 1-0. Any game postponed due to inclement weather shall be played off on Wednesday or Saturdays by agreement of both organizations and Coach Mel Hetzler.

A full complement of games within each league will be played and counted to determine the winner of said league. There shall be a three game playoff series between the winners of the two groups to determine the school champions.

The interfraternity cup will be awarded to the Greek-letter outfit acquiring the most points. Only fraternity games will count toward the cup. A team shall be awarded one point for each win and the total number of points for both fraternity teams will count.

The Alpha Sigs have won two legs of the cup in previous years and a win this year will give them permanent possession of the trophy. Although the Sig Eps won the title last season, because of a war year, this does not count toward the cup.

**Blue League**  
Monday Apr. 8, Sig Eps vs. Spartans  
Thursday Apr. 11, Alpha Sigs vs. Kaps  
Saturday Apr. 13, Spartans vs. Alpha Sigs

Monday Apr. 15, Kaps vs. Sig Eps  
Thursday Apr. 18, Sig Eps vs. Alpha Sigs  
Monday Apr. 22, Spartans vs. Kaps  
Thursday April 25, Kaps vs. Sig Eps  
Monday Apr. 29, Kaps vs. Alpha Sigs  
Thursday May 2, Alpha Sigs vs. Spartans

Monday May 6, Sig Eps vs. Kaps  
Thursday May 9, Alpha Sigs vs. Sig Eps  
Monday May 13, Kaps vs. Spartans

**White League**

Tuesday Apr. 9, Kaps vs. Alpha Sigs  
Friday Apr. 12, Sig Eps vs. Faculty  
Saturday Apr. 13, Sig Eps vs. Kaps  
Tuesday Apr. 16, Alpha Sigs vs. Faculty

Friday Apr. 19, Sig Eps vs. Alpha Sigs

Tuesday Apr. 23, Faculty vs. Kaps  
Friday Apr. 26, Alpha Sigs vs. Kaps  
Tuesday Apr. 30, Sig Eps vs. Faculty  
Friday May 3, Kaps vs. Sig Eps  
Tuesday Apr. 7, Faculty vs. Alpha Sigs

Friday May 10, Alpha Sigs vs. Sig Eps  
Tuesday May 14, Kaps vs. Faculty

**GOOD FOOD**  
at  
**PALMERS DINING ROOM**  
Across From Bus Depot  
N. Jefferson St., New Castle

## Cagers Continue Post-Season Games

Although Coach Washabaugh has focused his tutoring on spring football his cage stars continue to strut their stuff on the hardwoods throughout the district.

The team, composed of Wasik, Paine, McLhinney, Heddleston, Wagner, Jones, Dembinski and Harpold, traveled to Chester, W. Va. to defeat Geneva college 67-64. Chris Wagner and Bill McLhinney each tallied 18 points. In a return game at Greensburg, the Titans again came out on the long end, 61-39 with Wasik and Dembinski leading the attack with 14 points.

A game with the Connellsville American Legion saw Tom Jones facing his brother Jackie, a senior in high school. It turned out to be a Jones night as both hit the hoop for 18 points. Westminster overcame a 17 point lead to win 61-50. The Legion team was coached by Eddie Spotovich, former Washabaugh star at South high and later a grid and court flash at Pitt.

After drawing a first round bye, the Titans were eliminated in the Youngstown Invitational Tournament 32-29 by the Davidson Voters of Wheeling. The Davidson quintet comprised college stars of the West Virginia district.

Mike Magula, Titan freshman, and his three brothers played with the Farra Russo club in the Ohio Tournament. Two of the brothers, Andy and Steve, were picked on the All-Tourney team.

## Ten Golf Matches Carded For Titans

With one match already played, Coach Washabaugh released the golf schedule for this coming spring.

Matches on a home and home basis have been carded with Slippery Rock Teachers, Geneva, West Virginia university, Grove City college and Carnegie Tech.

Two other matches are still pending at present, possibly with Edinboro college.

As in previous years, New Castle Field Club will be the home course for the Titans.

### THE SCHEDULE

April 5 Slippery Rock	Away
April 26 Geneva	Home
April 27 Uni. of W. Virginia	Home
May 1 Pending	Away
May 3 Slippery Rock	Home
May 6 Carnegie Tech	Away
May 7 Grove City	Away
May 10 Carnegie Tech	Home
May 14 Grove City	Home
May 16 Geneva College	Away
May 18 Uni. of W. Virginia	Away

### STATIONERY

Air Mail	50c & \$1.00
Linweave semi-notes	\$1.10
Pastel papers	\$1.00
Hammermill bond	\$1.50

Pharmacist

J. E. Thompson

## Spring Football Practice Opens With Twenty-Eight Men

### Seven Lettermen Return To Form Nucleus For Next Fall's Squad With Eight Game Card

Twenty-eight candidates answered Head Coach Grover C. Washabaugh's announcement of spring football practice at Westminster college, in preparation for next fall's gridiron struggles.

During the first few days, practice has been confined to conditioning and some easy dummy and contact work. Washabaugh has found the footballers in fine shape and hopes to call for a scrimmage in the near future.

## Softball Schedules For Blue, White Intramural Teams

### Winners Of Leagues Will Play Three Game Championship Series

Softball chilled its way into the campus limelight with the opening of the duo Blue and White leagues this past week.

#### Blue League

In an indifferent you-score, I-score folly, the Kaps in the Blue league took over the Alpha Sigs by the football score of 21-7 on Thursday. Every man but one, Evanoff, hit safely for the Kaps, Chuck Elgin having four perfect swats, and Rossi and Gulion getting three hits apiece. Nicoletti tallied two safeties for the Alpha Sigs.

As to team total, the Kaps registered 17 bingles for their 21 runs, while the best their opponents could do was seven hits for eight runs.

Nothing happened in the first inning as both teams went down in order. Getting up steam, the Alpha Sigs pushed two men over the rubber, but the Kaps promptly breezed back with seven. Each team counted runs in the next two innings to keep the Kaps out in front 12 to 6 at the end of the fourth frame.

The Sig Eps of this section took their initial game by a forfeit when the independent Spartans were unable to field a full team. Taking advantage of the situation, the fraternity men then staged a practice session to give manager Ray Bowers a chance to look over his group.

#### White League

In a see-saw affair, the Alpha Sigs came from behind to knot the count at 9 all with the Kaps in a full seven inning struggle on Tuesday, to mark the first regulation game to be played for the current season. This game will be replayed at a later date.

Shott started for the Sigs, but after the Kaps, through a combination of a double, three singles, and an error shoved across five runs, he was relieved by Fireman Kirkpatrick. Dix managed to last to the finish for the Kaps, although he found himself repeatedly in trouble due to early-season wildness plus the timely hitting of the opposition.

Welcome to the Dads on Parents Day  
with a greeting to look over the page  
and see what your son is doing in  
athletics.

With the call to uniforms, fall weather has set in to give the players added zest.

Seven lettermen from past Westminster teams have returned to school to form the nucleus of the squad. The veterans are: Dick Newton, Ellwood City, back; Walter Schumm, Mt. Lebanon, guard; Phil Myers, Jeanette, back; Robert (Mickey) McDaniels, Chester W. Va., back, of the last Titan team of 1942.

Joe Demoise, Greensburg, end and back, and Edward (Porky) Kuseck, guard, from Monessen returned from the successful 1941 club. Chal Zech, Pittsburgh, captain elect, end, tackle, also from 1941 team is a candidate for the golf team and will not report for practice until fall. Lee Farrell, another "W" winner at tackle from Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, is back from the '39 team.

#### GI's Add Strength

Ex GI's have given the squad some added power. George Kerr, Pittsburgh, looks like a good prospect at center position, along with Copitas, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, a shifty, left-handed passer. Also showing signs of promise until forced out of action by injuries was Heatley, transfer student from University of Pennsylvania who played freshman tackle there. Cy Krivosh, end from Sharon, and Ross, Wilkensburg, Pa., another end have been showing up well.

The boys are out operating the T-formation to develop the finesse needed to use this system. The practice session will last four weeks with an intra-squad game terminating the drills on May 4.

#### Lettermen

Absent from the roster are senior Ray Bowers, quarterback, '42 senior Bill Scheid, halfback, '42 team, Fred Brinkley, tackle, Bob Washabaugh, end of '41 club who is transferring to Pitt, Paul Allen, guard '42, "Skip" Carlson, guard from '42, and senior Clyde Hopkins, of the '42 team.

John "Buckets" Henry, Altoona is the senior manager with Bob Chesney, Morningside, Pittsburgh, as his assistant.

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## Hit the books . . .

## Freshmen And Vets Flock To McGill Halls Of Knowledge

By Nancy Heim

Ah, the aroma of fresh paint, vets studying with all earnestness, and coeds visiting it more often—Westminster's McGill library lifts its face again with new goals and ambitions under the guidance of librarians Mabel Kocher, Jane Hawkins and Helen McClelland.

Investigative themes bring from the library with arm-loads of books, note cards, and magazines. Back issues of magazines and New York Times seem to be most popular. The library has a complete file of the Times since 1938 for reference work.

Evening and Saturday afternoons seem to be the busiest times. Miss Kocher is sure of it, whether on exam week when the students catch up on back assignments. Sunday afternoons from 2 o'clock to 4:30 p.m. included feature this year. Of course the library is open for study and reading purposes and books are not checked out during this browsing time.

Our library is smaller than those of most schools this size, since most of the collection was lost in the school fire. After that the library was in the third floor of the science hall where the science library now is. The present library was built "in memory of Ralph Gibbon McGill, son of Peter and Mrs. J. A. McGill, graduated from Westminster college in 1902 served as missionary in Egypt 1905-1926, drowned in the Mediterranean saving others August 7, 1926. A lifelong friend of John Mark inspired this memorial erected 1938." At the present time we have 32,000 volumes, most of which have been purchased since the fire.

Both the Britain and Holmes gifts have increased the religious, biblical, biographical, and fiction volumes recently. New plaques for these sections have been placed in the browsing room.

Harpers, Atlantic, and Tomorrow rate high among reader interest with the educational psychology magazines running a close second. Literature and history books seem to have the greatest circulation interest. Magazines, which are to be left on the shelves unless checked out over night from the reserve deck, are often missing and are very hard to replace at the present time.

Miss Kocher, head librarian, orders and checks the new books and takes

the freshmen trudging to and

the responsibility of inter-library loan. Miss Hawkins catalogues and classifies all new books, and Miss McClelland has charge of the reserve shelf and the children's hour.

## Vets' Wives

(Continued from page one) idence is well-organized and all runs smoothly, in spite of Skip and Don cooking their own breakfast and Judy Carlson's "punishing" chair, in which she has to sit quietly while Daddy and "Uncle Don" study. Right now the family is considering making Skip use Judy's chair. "He has us all nearly crazy rehearsing his Parent's Day speech," said his wife, Mary Ann.

Eleanor Heddleston offered information on the "family kitties," which she described as three "beat-up, old black purses." "There is one for utilities, one for food, and one for fun. Shopping in New Castle usually turns out to be a riot," she laughed.

"We have the same system," said Bernice Getty, wife of Jack Getty. "but our kitty doesn't seem to have a long enough tail."

With an arm around her young son, Jeff, she told about how lucky they are to have both a house in New Wilmington and a "baby sitter" for nights they want to go out.

"It's much easier to be a wife than a career girl. I know because I've tried both," Bernice said.

Lou Peterson, wife of Francis Peterson, provides a different type of ex-G.I. wife. She attends school with Pete. In fact she's the one in that family with the six eight o'clocks.

"Cooking's fun on our three burners," Lou remarked. "We make up our own recipes sometimes. Pete's specialty is french dressing and I've only burned the potatoes once."

The Peterson's "kitty" is a milk bottle. It seems that it's only fed when Pete can toss a penny at it and hit.

With the main difficulty the \$90 allotment under the G.I. bill, our young "campus couples", with plenty of cooperation and endurance will see it through and have fun doing it.

## Design Elements Go On Display

To show how certain fundamental principles are used in all fields of design, an exhibit "Elements Of Design" is displayed in the McGill library art room.

Showing that everything has its own special character and that much of our knowledge depends on touch as well as sight, the display reveals through illustrations and photographs that the basic elements of any design are line, form, space, light, and color.

Though "the images of design vary with each civilization, the elements of design never change." In every design there is plane, volume, and an amount of transparency. Light is used as a medium to reveal and transform; just as "pigment is a medium to the painter, so light is a medium to work with to the photographer."

Our eyes follow a feeling of movement and in design connect points of space but where color is concerned the designer is the one who gives order, and meaning to colors by controlling the area, shape and placement of the design.

## Pi Delt To Sponsor Journalism Day

Journalism Day for high school students will be revived at Westminster college by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, April 27.

Representatives from 35 high schools in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio have been invited.

The afternoon program includes a campus tour, round table discussions, and darkroom demonstrations. Delegates will attend a dormitory dinner and an all-college party.

The round table, conducted by professors in the journalism department, the staffs of the Hoicad, Argo, and Scrawl, and newspaper men from nearby dailies, will concern the chief problems of high school newspapers, yearbooks, and literary magazines.

Judges will conduct a critical service among newspapers from the represented schools. Each high school will submit three issues of its publication from the current school year. The papers will be rated according to coverage, makeup, mechanics, and constructive editorial policy. Judges are selected from the All-American Hoicad staff and the journalism department.

## Dr. Everett Speaks To Franklin Women

Dr. Virginia Thornton Everett, professor of English, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Franklin women's club, Franklin, Pa., Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Everett, who specializes in American literature, discussed contemporary books and contemporary people.

## SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

## Sororities Play Part Of Hostesses At House Parties, Formal Dances

By Colleen

"Seems like old times" as sororities fill out the week-end schedule with dinner dates, formal dances, and house parties.

KAPPA DELTA will hold a formal party in the Tavern, this evening . . . Mrs. Helen Loman, president of Epsilon East province of KD visited Alpha Phi chapter this week . . . Mary Lyons Collins, ex '45, visited recently

## Production Class Presents Plays

Two student directed plays, "The Twelve Pound Look" by James Barrie and "The Intruder" by Maeterlinck, were presented in the Little Theatre Wednesday afternoon by the production classes.

"The Intruder" depended on the mood and dramatic pause for its effect. Joseph Alter played the blind grandfather who was able to feel that death was in the house. Other members of the cast were Bruce Foster, James Oravetz, Elizabeth Cummings, and Mary Ann Rehm, with Robert Alter directing the play.

In a lighter vein was "The Twelve Pound Look," a comedy, directed by Mary Ellen Stewart. Cast in this play were Roscoe Kirkpatrick, Janet Keller, Elizabeth Webber, and Karl Moll.

## Thirty Students Enter Festival

Preliminary tryouts for the annual spring poetry festival will be held Monday, April 15, at 4:15 p.m., with thirty students entering the contest, according to Dr. Virginia Everett, chairman of the committee.

Judges for the preliminaries and the finals scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Ferguson lounge will be Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Dr. John Reed Spicer and Miss Helen V. Cushman.

Each participant is allowed five to seven minutes for the presentation of his program which may consist of a single poem, selection from a long poem, group of short poems on a single theme, or a group of short poem by one author.

Judgments will be made on the quality of the poetry selected, effective interpretation and communication of ideas by the contestant, and the unity and coherence of the program.

## Galbreath Will Lead Youngstown Meeting

Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., acting chairman of the Secretarial Science department, will lead a section meeting of the Tri-State area on Saturday, April 13, in Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. Galbreath is the chairman of the Secretarial Science Division program.

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## Queen Claire And Retinue



**JUNIOR BEAUTIES** Junior beauties pictured above were selected by YWCA and Student Council to preside over campus May Day festivities, scheduled for June 1. Left to right they are: Evelyn Hill, English-journalism major from Emsworth; Jane Moore, biology major, Pittsburgh;

Jean Pollock, English major, Pittsburgh; Claire Quigley, Wilkesburg English-journalism major; Ann Crill, Mercer English-speech major; Polly Cochran, Aliquippa business major; and Gloria Albertson, West View speech major. Miss Quigley will reign as queen with the other girls serving as attendants

# The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44-45

Vol. 63

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, April 19, 1946

No. 27

## Donald Dickson To Give Recital In Chapel Monday

### Rodzinski Protege To Include Numbers From Corder, Skiles

Donald Dickson, baritone of stage and radio fame, will present a vocal recital in Wallace Memorial chapel Monday, April 22, at 8 o'clock, according to Donald O. Cameron, head of the conservatory of music.

Dickson, who was so enthusiastically received at Westminster last year, made his first professional appearance as soloist with the Cleveland symphony as a protege of Arthur Rodzinski. His first network broadcast was made at twenty-one, his first trans-continental concert tour at twenty-three, and his Metropolitan Opera debut at twenty-five, the youngest male singer in the history of the Metropolitan.

When the thirty-two year old singer entered the field of radio, he began with the Seal-test program, and since then has sung over the air everything from Paggiacci to boogie-woogie.

With the aid of accompanist William Hughes, Mr. Dickson includes on his program "Die Mainacht," by Brahms; "Er Ist's," Hugo Wolf; "There Is A Lady," Winifred Burry; "The Baliff's Daughter," Frederick Corder; and "Nemico Della Patria" from Giordano's "Andrea Chenier."

He will conclude the concert with several of Marlin Skiles' compositions, "Don't Ask Me Lawd," "Thunderin' Wonderin'," and "North-bound."

## Students Direct Plays For Production Class

"Salome," a religious tragedy, directed by Helen Finlay and Karl Moll will be presented Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Little Theater. Billy Jeanne Seal plays the part of Salome assisted by Joe Alter as the king and Amelia Duff as the queen.

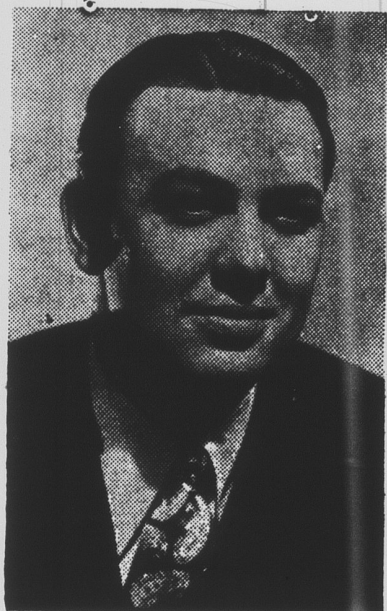
Others in the cast are Janet Keller, Emmett D'Ambrosio, Mary Ellen Stewart, Stan Horzempa, Bob Johnson, Ed Montgomery, Betty Luther, Wayne Steinbaugh, and Becky Matz.

Helen Spencer and Alice Frye will direct "The Terrible Meek," another production class play. In the cast are Ross Stevens, Ardel Herzog, and Charles Pitcher.

## French Club To Hold Discussion On Relief

An informal meeting of the French club will be held at Miss Mary Stewart's home Thursday, April 25, at 7:30. A discussion on French relief will be included on the program.

## Baritone



DONALD DICKSON

## Twelve Honoraries To Tap Members

All campus honoraries will participate in annual tap day chapel exercises April 23 and 24, according to Jane Sheppard, president of Target. Previous to the tapping of new members on Tuesday there will be a special music program, and during Wednesday's chapel Dr. William J. Thomas, news-bureau director, will speak on "college activities."

Honoraries to admit members will be Alpha Iota, national business honorary; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism; Delta Nabla, mathematics; Cwens, sophomore women's honorary; Masquers, dramatics; Scroll, English; Kappa Delta Pi, education; Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic; Mu Phi Epsilon, music; Phi Alpha Theta, history; Karux, pre-ministerial; and Target, senior honorary.

Names of those to be tapped will not be announced until tapping takes place.

## Music Groups Present Joint Easter Recital

Members of a Capella choir and Westminster Singers will present a joint recital under the direction of Charles I. Sager, associate professor of voice, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Highland Presbyterian church, New Castle. James Evans, professor of organ, will accompany the group at the organ.

Westminster Singers will sing "Go Not Far From Me" by Zingarelli and "Our Master Hath A Garden" by Clokey. Bach's "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison," a cantata, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the choir.

## Stewart, Sarver Receive Awards In Poetry Contest

### Eleven Students Read Selected Poems In Festival Finale

First place in the poetry reading festival went to Mary Ellen Stewart, junior speech major. For her interpretation of excerpts from Stephen Vincent Benet's radio play, "The Burning of the Books," Mary Ellen received the books, "The Love Poems of John Donne" and "Shropshire Lad" by A. E. Housman.

Second place went to Harriet Sarver, senior speech-English major, who read from the works of Archibald MacLeish and John Masefield with parodies by Louis Untermeyer. For her interpretation Harriet received a subscription to Poetry Magazine.

Joe Alter, junior pre-medical student, received honorable mention for his readings from Kagawa's "Song of the Slums."

The awards were presented to them by Dean John Spicer on behalf of the judges, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Miss Helen Cushman and Dr. Spicer.

Others who participated in the poetry final held Tuesday evening in Ferguson Hall lounge were Ruth Ban, Jim Corry, Joan Cox, Lou Cummings, Adele Johnston, Janet Keller, Karl Moll and Leora Protzman.

Are you eligible? . . .

## Helen Sittig Outlines Duties, Requirements For Proctors

By Nancy Heim

Participation in college activities, good scholarship, dependability, initiative—an honor as proctor. These qualities are just a few Miss Helen Sittig, residence director of Browne hall, set up as standards for proctors.

Proctoring is considered quite an honor but there is a great deal of work connected with the job. In quite a few schools, this is entirely an honor without the additional feature of \$180 a year given at Westminster.

First duty over all social affairs, sorority, lecture and others, is the proctor's job. Among other duties included are setting examples in all things she participates in, helping solve dorm problems, and keeping the girls will come to student proctors with their problems before they activities running smoothly. Many of come to the residence director so she must be able to handle these situations with ease, friendliness, and helpful guidance. One of the greatest freshman problems is just plain homesickness and the student proctors can help with this in many ways.

Qualities set up for proctors this year are: 1) responsibility and de-

pendability, 2) leadership, 3) honesty and trustworthiness in all incidents, 4) loyalty to the college, 5) common sense and tact, and 6) understanding and sympathy.

New situations and experiences are always arising every day. This results in good experience for future personal work. Cathy Gehman, sophomore proctor at Browne, said when she was asked about her job, "I have made a lot more friends among the freshman class than I ever could have hoped to." Other proctors this year in the women's dormitories are Oly Mae Wall, Jeffers; Mary Ellen Stewart, Browne; Nancy Jarrett and Josie Chitti, Ferguson; Marjorie Smith and Lois Jack, Hillside.

## Board Names W. J. H. McKnight College Pastor, Dean Of Men

### Former Army Chaplain To Take Over Double Duties On Campus August 1

Returning to Westminster as dean of men and college pastor is former Chaplain W. J. Harper McKnight, who was named to the position by the executive committee of the board of trustees meeting in Pittsburgh, April 3.

Dr. McKnight, graduate of Westminster, class of '22, was recently discharged from the army after three years of service.

Now taking additional work at Princeton Seminary, the new dean of men will begin his duties August 1, 1946.

## Nancy J. Jarrett Presents Recital

### Program To Include Piano, Vocal Selections

A combination vocal and piano recital will be given by senior music major, Nancy Jane Jarrett, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday evening in Wallace chapel. Assisting Miss Jarrett are her piano instructor at the Conservatory, Dallmeyer Russell, and junior violinist Ruth Johnston.

At twin pianos Miss Jarrett and Professor Russell will play "Suite for two pianos, the Minuetto and Scherzo," by Mozart; "Sicilienne," Bach; and "Laendler II," Alexis Hollaender.

Accompanied by Marilyn Ashbaugh, junior piano major, Miss Jarrett, soprano, will sing "Ouvre Ton Coeur," Bizet; "Transformation," Wintter Watts; "A Song of India," N. Rimsky-Korsakov; and "Je des, que rien ne m'epouvante," an aria from Carmen, by Bizet.

Piano selections chosen by Miss Jarrett are "Nocturne in G minor, opus 6, no. 1," by Abram Chasins; "Ballet Des Ombres Heureuses," C. W. R. von Gluck; and "Suite, opus 1, three movements," Eugen d'Albert.

Miss Johnston, violinist, accompanied by Anna Mae Fitzsimmons, senior, will play the first movement of "Concerto in G" by Mozart; "Romance," Wieniaivski; and "From the Canebrake," Samuel Gardner.

A reception will be held in Ferguson hall lounge by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jarrett, parents of the vocalist, after the recital.

## Fund Gains \$225 From Magic Show

Professor Walter Biberich's hypnotic and magic show brought in over \$225 for the Westminster Student Union War Memorial fund. This brings the total to date to at least \$4,092, just \$1908 short of the \$6,000 June goal.

Sponsored by Senate, women's governing body, the show was a special feature of Parent's day. Biberich, assistant professor of German, aside from his work at the college is noted for his many hobbies—magic, practical psychology, and making plastic figures.

Recent contributions to the campus fund include \$64, the proceeds of the Wesley Fellowship Gay Nineties party; \$26.80, receipts of the Quadrangle party; and \$25, a gift from Kappa Delta sorority. Scroll, honorary English fraternity, turned over \$13.50 from the sale of Amish cook books.

Mrs. McKnight, who also was a member of the class of '22, served as director of College hall for two years. She and her younger daughter, Cindy, left campus in January to join Dr. McKnight at Princeton. Their older daughter, Rebecca, is a sophomore at Westminster.

Before entering the army as chaplain, Dr. McKnight held a pastorate at Kenmore, N. Y.

Although there has never before been both a dean of the college and a dean of men, the separate positions have been provided for since the plans for administrative organization were drawn up.

The new dean of men will have charge of all male personnel work of the college in addition to his duties as pastor. Dean Spicer as dean of the college will have charge of curriculum and serve in an educational and administrative capacity.

Dr. Lloyd Cleland, new college president, will also begin his duties August 1, according to an announcement by retiring president Galbreath.

## Alpha Sigma Phi Honors Galbreaths

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity's annual spring semi-formal dinner dance honoring Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath will be held at the Castleton hotel, New Castle, Friday, April 26 at 7:15 p.m.

President Gene Yarnell will act as toastmaster with Fred Paine, vice president of the chapter, and Dr. H. L. Cleland, college president-elect, on the program. Ed Good, Ted Holt, and Ross Stevens will provide entertainment. Wick Mackey and his orchestra from Youngstown will play for the dance.

During his college career at Westminster Dr. Galbreath was a member of the Crescent club that merged with Phi Pi Phi and later took national standing as Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Other guests of the fraternity for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Cleland, president elect, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Galbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galbreath, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Galbreath. Alumni of the chapter have been invited. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Metcalf and Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Matthews will be chaperones.

## Beta Sigs Plan Hubba Hubba Hop

Beta Sigs are planning an all-college Hubba Hubba Hop to be held at College hall, Saturday, April 27 from 8 to 11 p.m.

Jean Caldwell, general chairman, has announced the following committee chairmen: Elaine Zanarini and Jinx Jenkins, decorations; Lydia Zahradnik and LaVerne Lewis, program; Betty Fair and Margery Cruikshank, refreshments; and Colleen Gibson, publicity.

There will be dancing, refreshments, and entertainment; proceeds will go to the Student Union War Memorial fund.

## Galbreath To Speak Over WRW Sunday

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will deliver the Easter message on a special WRW program to be broadcast over Station WPIC Sunday evening, according to Donald L. Barbe, director of the radio workshop. Time of the program, pending definite arrangements, will be either 6 o'clock or 6:15.

Music will be furnished by the Westminster Singers, with soprano Jeane Myers singing "The Holy City." Harriet Sarver will give a short reading interpretation.



## A Child Is Waiting For You To Help Him

**SPONSOR A CHILD? Why not?**

For eight dollars a month, any campus organization can provide a foreign child with food, clothing, and other important health aids. For \$96, your group can give a needy child in France, Belgium, Holland, and Norway all he will need to keep him warm and in good health for a full year. If your treasury is short, partial sponsorship would cost you only \$32 for a year.

To be perfectly frank, our campus drive has been a huge disappointment, considering the number of students and their relative ability to contribute. As a final punch, the committee in charge has asked all organizations to sponsor or partly sponsor one of Europe's needy children.

Steps have already been taken by some groups. Kappa Delta sorority is financing part of a school year for a Dutch child, while Wesley fellowship is doing a similar act for a child in France. Dr. Mary M. Purdy has been sponsoring several English children for several months.

Sponsors, who may be either individuals or groups, will be furnished with name, description and a picture of their "adopted" child, and can correspond if they wish.

Any groups interested in sharing in this relief can send money for their child to Save The Child Relief, Inc., 1 Madison avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

We need to help. We really can. A few less parties and special splurges from treasuries in our squinted organizations would mean a coat and just maybe a pair of shoes for some little Norwegian girl or boy next winter. It seems unnecessary to have to throw a good cause in the face of college students. We do hope cooperation in future drives will be more successful.

## Easter Brings Needed Rest To Harried Students

EASTER BRINGS A CALMING spirit of peace, new hope, and freshness of spring to a campus smothered under by six weeks' tests, and thoughts of comprehensives, term papers and finals.

A weekend of complete rest and bookless thinking will do much to patch up those frayed nerves and dulled minds. Easter could hardly have come at a more appropriate time for us to really receive its full benefits.

If we join the crowd and spend the weekend at home, let's remember to attend our home church services. Make the next two days pave a clear way for the rush of work ahead of us. No weekend spent on campus will be more inspirational than this Easter holiday, with the sunrise terrace service, morning church worship, and a quiet walk on campus without the usual Sunday crowds of strollers.

Wherever we are this Sabbath, let's put aside class and campus worries and enjoy the true spiritual significance of the Easter Holy season.

Will You Join Us?



AROUND THE WORLD

## Security Council Temporarily Blocks Iran Question; Big Four Meet April 25

By Colleen Gibson

Neither home front nor foreign news provides a very pleasant picture this week with the Iranian question remaining unsettled, territorial disputes cropping up, and black market operations going unchecked.

United Nations Security Council was the scene of a surprise move by Secretary General Trygve Lie to temporarily block action on the heavily disputed Iranian question.

Lie unexpectedly entered the case when he submitted a legal opinion on the question in effect that the matter should no longer be kept on the agenda. He contended that since Iran has withdrawn her complaint against Russia "no dispute exists."

United States delegate, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., intimated he thought Russia had exerted pressure upon Iran to get her to withdraw the complaint.

The council decided it could not take a vote on the matter and it referred the point to the committee of experts on rules and procedure. Instructions were given that the committee report by Thursday.

Chances are great that the question of Trieste and the Venezia Giulia frontier between Italy and Yugoslavia will have to be settled at the conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers when they meet in Paris, April 25. Although the deputies of the Foreign Ministers' made no progress with the problem, observers in London feel that Moscow will yield to the British-American view that Trieste remain Italian.

The Russians want Yugoslavia to have it, but they figure to win either way. If Trieste goes to Italy, the Yugoslavs are reported to be planning to execute a coup against Trieste, and the territory will eventually wind up in Yugoslav hands. Russia will have to yield without losing anything.

Participants in a Nazi spy ring have been arrested in China. They include 20 Germans, Italians, and Japanese. These members of the Nazi-sponsored Werewolf organization carried on war against the United States in China long after the Reich had surrendered. The German and Italian agents will be charged with violation of surrender terms.

Two hours before the Soviet withdrawal from Changchun, Chinese Communists started a heavy attack on the Manchurian capital. They seized three airfields, thus depriving the small Chungking garrison of reinforcements.

The Senate agricultural committee was told that the black market has virtually seized control of meat sales due to a complete OPA breakdown amounting to a "national scandal." Trade spokesmen opposed to extended control painted a picture of nationwide outlawry that involves both meat dealers and the public.

The House passed a nine-month extension of Selective Service, but no inductions of anyone will take place until October 15. The draft of anyone under 20 has been prohibited.

BOOKS

## "David The King" Tells An Everlasting Story

By Nancy

This week everyone's thoughts are centered around religion. Gladys Schmidt's "David the King" is one of the recent novels with a religious theme.

For ages story-tellers have told the story of David, the shepherd boy who became King of Israel. Although the tale has lived for centuries, it has a never dying fascination, for David was God's most magnificent sinner and the prototype of all men. His spiritual evolution from egoism to complete selflessness makes his story one of the most exciting and appealing ever told.

Gladys Schmidt tells the story of the handsome young musician who soothed King Saul with his lute songs, of the great courtier who saved Jonathan's life and lost his friendship, of the mighty warrior who threatened Saul's throne, of the arrogant King of Israel who desired another man's wife, and of the subdued old man who won eventual victory and found divine peace. This is David the King.

If David had not been so self-centered if his desires had not been so worldly, his story would not have such human, intimate appeal to the reader. The author's sympathetic treatment makes David a living man.

HOLCAD'S

## Titan Tattletale

GI GLEANINGS

Added to the record of famous first words is Bob Washabaugh's quip at first sight of his new daughter Carol Ann, "Gee, She has hair!" Al Lambing is proof of the pudding that being married doesn't make campus life boring. Stopped by an inquisitive somebody as he tore down Market street the other night, he explained that he was not going home to stay with the baby. "No sir," said Al, "There's a moon out and I'm going home to get my wife." Jack Getty was overheard giving the single men-about-campus the raspberries the other day, rubbing it in about the really good meals he gets with his wife's home cooking.

CINDY'S COMING BACK

Welcome news to hosts of admirers of six-year-old Cindy McKnight is the announcement of the appointment of her father, Dr. W. J. Harper McKnight, as pastor of the college and dean of men. Cindy, who first came to Westminster in the fall of 1944 when her mother became house director of College hall, soon became the favorite of the college men staying at the dorm and was chosen Fraternity sweetheart by the Alpha Sigs. Cindy left in January to stay with her parents at Princeton Seminary.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY

Ed Montgomery's "Peanuts, popcorn, crackerjack, chewing gum, buy your programs here. You can't find your girl unless you have a program" cry has become familiar to the co-educating coeds who gather in front of Ferguson Hall at closing time each night.

RECENTLY OVERHEARD:

With the ratio of male and female beginning to even itself, there's the usual line that the female is on the loose again. She's got her yo-yo string laid to snare the first eligible one, and if he's not so eligible, he'll do until the next unattached one meanders along. But if he's attached, she'll simply swing that yo-yo a little higher.

And then there's that dry comment: Who wouldn't? Yo-yo's are plentiful these days. (Apologies to Max Shulman.)

HOLCADABRA

## 'Keep Smiling' A Good Motto As Events Begin Piling Up

By Boles

It seems as if everything happens at once, usually as a big surprise, and you can find yourself smiling at almost anything.

You remember the little things like how happy you were that there wasn't typical weather for Parent's Day... the fun the non-movie goers get watching red-eyed coeds trying to stroll nonchalantly out of the theater after a weepy session with "You Came Along"... kidding visiting Marty Ann Warren about her Boston accent.

And you remember the old standbys... the sound of the chimes as the crowd heads upstreet in the after-six dusk... SRO in the lib these past few evenings... Jean Thompson's traditional dunking after Mermaid's final act... and now that six weeks tests are over the seniors begin comp-cramming and worry reigns... the freshmen following a close second in the worrying as they take over the reference room in McGill and note cards begin piling up.

The way fishing season hit campus with a bang... John Johnson sleepy after a 5 o'clock jaunt, but happy with his two trout—and all before 8 o'clock class too... Sig Ep pledges looking longingly at their hair as the annual shearing draws near... and the Alpha Sig pledges taking all that's coming with Hawkie being a rough and tough active... Tuesday's yellow moon lighting up the quadrangle and making studying difficult.

The way Zeke startled the junior balcony crowd with his informal attire for the Capella concert... pitcher Rocky Kirkpatrick fanning out the faculty with Harry Manley yelling encouragement to his team mates from the bench... Luther and Steinberger and their gross of pretzels keeping all of Fergie's third floor fed for weeks.

Nancy Lewis breaking up the German study group in the hall by dousing Joye Geary with water... the swimming and life-saving tests that have hairdos straight and nerves frayed... Newt huffing and puffing around the football field at practice... Kerr's pork pie setting a new fashion note.

It's swell to look on past events and be able to smile about them. Things can be rough sometimes and sometimes pretty smooth. But the smile's the important thing in either case.

## The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN  
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

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## Duquesne To Return To Prewar Athletics

By Zech

The expected return of Duquesne to the intercollegiate sports scene was assured when its Federated Alumni Association announced action along these lines last Thursday.

The Duquesnites, one of the first major college powers to abandon sports for the duration, are getting set to put some strong teams on the hardwood and the gridiron.

At first it looked like the Dukes would be without coaches since Donelli and Davies were reportedly set on the coaching jobs that they had stepped into after their release from Duquesne. Donelli is in a direct line for filling the shoes of Columbia's Lou Little when Lou decides to leave the gridiron wars and Chick Davies was expected to stay around with the Homestead High five that he brought to the PIAA finals in Philly.

The latest word from the rejuvenated Dukes however, is the news of Davies signing a five year contract to coach the boys on the Bluff. He is looking for some big time competition for the coming season and he placed the Titans at the top of his district list. Coach Washabaugh says that he hasn't heard anything definite about Duquesne's schedule, but that the Titans may tangle with them in the coming season.

Davies named his all-district team and two of the honored spots were given to Ed Brownlee and Babe O'Donovan, Westminster stars of former years.

The last home and home series played against Duquesne by the Blue and White was in '42, also the first year that Chris Wagner donned a Titan uniform. The Washabaughmen lost the first game 33-36 spoiling a four year unblemished home game record. The Westminsterites went the Dukes one better by spoiling a five year win streak to the tune of 44-39. Wagner deserved a great deal of credit for this victory as he split the hoop for 10 points.

Westminster has always seemed to be an added woe to Davies as his 1935-36-37 teams lost only one game to the Titans and two to Pitt in those seasons.

Titan girls slugged their way into the sportspage with the Chi O Independent softball game. Stretch Hasselman loafed her way through the left field trees after a foul ball that turned out to be a home run, but Stretch made up for it with her heavy hitting at the plate.

The sports department was seriously thinking of sending to Washington for a cryptographer to decipher the scoresheet and lineup of the girls softball game.

The little dog that caught Krivosh's line foul between the eyes in the Kap, Alpha Sig game has shaken the cobwebs from his head and is now trying to earn a position as ball-toter on the football team.

The legality of Sig Ep Dembinski's pitching against the faculty is still undecided but there is no question about the "Overhand" heaves that appeared after the second inning squabble.

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# HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday April 19, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## Interfraternity Softball Leagues Continue Play

### Newton's Hit Robs Elgin Of No-hitter In Blue Loop Series

The Alpha Sigs moved into first place in the White League Tuesday by defeating the Faculty 8-2. The frat boys got off to a one run lead in the second inning when Scheid doubled and scored on Livingston's single. They added another in the third on a single by George followed by Chris Wagner's double.

An error, a walk and singles by Meland and Anderson tied the game at 2-2 in the fourth. But the Alpha Sigs went back in the lead the next inning on an error and a double by Kirkpatrick. Successive hits by Domzalski and Livingston in the sixth put the Alpha Sigs in front 4-2. The game was sewed up in the last inning when two walks, Wagner's triple, Scheid's single and a double by Herrman drove four runs across.

In turning in a three hit performance, Kirkpatrick was credited with the win while Dr. Thomas was chalked up as the losing pitcher.

Last Friday's 2-2 tie between the Faculty and the Sig Eps was marked with a dispute over an alleged illegal pitch. The Profs claimed that Chet Dembinski's long right arm was delivering the ball side armed. Both teams pushed across their two tallies in the second inning.

#### WHITE LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIE
Alpha Sigs	1	0	1
Sig Eps	0	0	1
Kaps	0	0	1
Faculty	0	1	1

#### Kaps Win Blue League

Chuck Elgin came within one out of hurling a no-hit game as the Kaps made it two straight victories in the Blue League by defeating the Sig Eps 4-1 on Wednesday. After four innings of scoreless ball, the Kaps drove all four of their runs across the plate in a big fifth inning.

Rossi opened the fifth with a single and Evanoff followed with a walk. Hopkins scored Rossi with a single and Evanoff and Hopkins rounded third on Heatley's double. Nicastro singled to tally Heatley.

Going into the last inning Elgin had stopped the Sig Eps without a hit. Chuck immediately fanned Chapman and Gibson. One out away from a no-hitter, Elgin walked Carlson and Allen. Newton got his team's first and only hit, a double, scoring Carlson. Nicklas walked to fill the bases but Chuck ended the game by striking out Henry.

Monday's game between the Spartans and the Kaps was rained out. Just before press time the Sig Eps whipped the Alpha Sigs 9-3.

#### BLUE LEAGUE STANDING

TEAM	WON	LOST
Kaps	2	0
Sig Eps	2	1
Alpha Sigs	0	2
Spartans	0	1

## Golf Coach



Dr. William Thomas, journalism professor and News-bureau head takes over the job of Titan golf coach replacing Coach Grover Washabaugh who will concentrate on spring football practice.

## Titan Footballers Hit By Injuries

Spring football is having a rough time getting along down on the Titan gridiron, with afternoon labs, softball games, and six-weeks exams all taking a big bite out of the daily lineup. Of the thirty or more men who have been issued uniforms there hasn't been a day that has seen two complete teams on the field. Now that the six-weeks agonies are over it is expected that there will be a larger daily turnout.

Trouble hit the squad on the first day of contact work with George Kerr injuring his foot, Ed Kussig taking a good jolt on his neck and head, and Dick Downey being K.O'd for about two hours. The first scrimmage added to Coach Washabaugh's woes when Walter Schumm was sidelined with a twisted knee and "Spinner" Johnson had a front tooth knocked out. The extent of injuries to the rest of the squad however, has been the traditional "varsity limp".

Reaching the halfway mark in their scheduled four weeks practice the team is shaping up and will be in A-1 condition for the inter-squad finale.

## Washabaugh To Attend Sports Confab At Tech

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh will attend a Tri-State Intercollegiate athletic meeting Saturday morning at Carnegie Tech to pick the basketball officials for next season.

Also other business will be the discussion of forming a new Tri-state athletic conference for minor sports intercollegiate competition. Approximately sixteen or eighteen schools will be represented at the conference.

District schools included are: Westminster, West Virginia, Waynesburg, Washington and Jefferson, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, Geneva, St. Vincent, Allegheny, Grove City, Slippery Rock, and Thiel.

## Ex-Titan Buzz Ridl May Coach Greensburg High

Charles (Buzz) Ridl, former Westminster basketball great and graduate of class of '42 is a candidate for the basketball coaching job at Greensburg High school.

Ridl played with the Titans four years, and was a member of the 1941 New York Tournament team that lost to Long Island University. He scored 168 points his final year.

The former Irwin high school star, who was recently discharged from the quartermaster corps of the U. S. Army, had unusual success as a player-coach of a basketball team both in the European and Philippine theatres.

## Golf Candidates Qualify For Team Positions This Week

### B. Cleland Has Low Medal Score Of 84; Brother And Sister Are Aspirants

With their eyes on two home matches scheduled for next week, fourteen candidates for Westminster's six man golf team are out every day to sharpen up their game to earn a starting position.

With a brother and sister combination, Bob and Mary Louise Cleland, New Castle, among the aspirants, the squad is completing a 36 hole qualifying scores to determine the order in which they rank.

## Girls' Softball League Opens

### Independents Edge Out Chi O's In First Game

In the opening game of the WAA girls' softball league, the Independents outran the Chi Omega sorority lassies, 25-23 in a five inning track-meet played on the soccer field.

Moundswoman Maggie (Curves) Swagler managed to stagger out the full game for the Greek Letter girls while the Independents were forced to relieve Sally Sano after a 10 run barrage in the third inning. Betty Withrow finishing the slugging match.

The contest saw a bevy of runs cross the rubber in every inning for both sides. Russell scored five times for the Independents while captain Cleland and Bailey counted four runs each for the sororityites.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Cleland, 1st base, and Hasselman at short field for the Greeks, while Felmuth and Sano were standouts for the Independents.

Seven teams will comprise the girls softball league; six sororities, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Theta Upsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron and an Independent representative.

Games are to be played on the girl's soccer field with two games scheduled tentatively each afternoon on the dates listed.

The schedule, as released by president Helen Brown of WAA:

The Schedule			
April 17			
Chi O	vs	Independents	
Alpha Gam	vs	Thetu U	
April 22			
Sig Kap	vs	Beta Sig	
Independents	vs	Alpha Gam	
April 24			
Theta U	vs	Sig Kap	
Beta Sig	vs	Kappa Delta	
April 29			
Chi O	vs	Alpha Gam	
Independents	vs	Thetu U	
May 1			
Alpha Gam	vs	Sig Kap	
Theta U	vs	Beta Sig	
May 6			
Sigma Kap	vs	Kappa Delta	
Theta U	vs	Kappa Delta	
May 13			
Alpha Gam	vs	Beta Sig	
Chi O	vs	Sig Kappa	
May 15			
Beta Sig	vs	Independents	
Alpha Gam	vs	Kappa Delta	
May 20			
Chi O	vs	Bet Sig	
Independents	vs	Kappa Delta	
May 22			
Chi O	vs	Kappa Delta	

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Fellas, take in one of these girls' softball games and see the Fellers and DiMaggios of the fairer sex strut their stuff in shirt-tails and shorts.

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## Pianists Practice Teaching With Fun And Compensation

By Marjorie Boles

Marilyn Ashbaugh and Jane Randolph are two music students who are making their college majors pay for themselves. Marilyn, a public school music major from Knox, Pennsylvania, and Jane, a piano major from New Kensington, have been giving piano lessons at the conserve since the beginning of this semester.

Marilyn is teaching a high school and college student and thirteen grade school children. Preparing the half-hour lessons and giving them takes a lot of time and hard work, but the job has its compensations too.

"The little kids manage to keep things interesting," Marilyn said. She told of one five-year-old who had trouble telling the difference between the notes.

"She solved the problem by comparing the notes with lemon pies, the whole notes were whole pies for herself; the half notes were half pies for her sister, but her daddy only got a fourth of a pie."

Jane Randolph, who thinks she will give private lessons when she graduates, is finding her work quite helpful. She has one college student and three grade school pupils.

One of her twelve-year-old "men" is apparently trying to please his teacher in appearances as well as musically.

"He's somewhat of a towhead," Jane laughed, "and never fails to apologize for the condition of his hair before the lesson starts."

Jane manages to keep one of her little girls happy by giving her a silver star when she has practiced and knows her lesson well.

"I enjoy my teaching very much. It's much more like fun than work," Jane said.

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## Chemistry Prof



EDWARD A. METCALF

## Metcalf To Teach At Johns Hopkins

Dr. Edward A. Metcalf, chairman of the chemistry department at Westminster College, has accepted a permanent appointment in the chemistry department at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. He will teach in both the graduate school and the liberal arts college and continue with research in carbohydrates chemistry.

Dr. Metcalf has been at Westminster since the fall of 1940. He succeeded Dr. Harold Osgood as chairman of the department in 1944. He came to Westminster after working a year on a Dupont post-doctoral fellowship in cellulose chemistry. He received an A.B. degree from Marietta College, O. in 1935, a M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1937, and a Ph. D. degree from Ohio State University in 1939.

Listed in American Men of Science, Dr. Metcalf is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, and Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. Metcalf with their daughter Eleanor will leave New Wilmington during the latter part of the summer.

## Missionary To Speak At Sunrise Service

YWCA and YMCA have secured Reverend H. E. Phillips, a returned missionary, as speaker for the annual Easter sunrise service to be held at 6:30 Sunday morning on Old Main terrace.

Both the college and community are invited, according to Bob Alter and Dorothy Pollock, presidents of the organizations.

A joint meeting of YWCA and YMCA will be held April 24 at 6:45 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge. Reverend Paul Graham, Pittsburgh, will give the address. Jane McKnight is in charge of the meeting.

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## SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

## Beta Sigs Hold Initiation For 17; Jean Bricker Chosen Ideal Pledge

By Colleen

This week's social calendar is comparatively quiet with pinnings, visitors, and Beta Sig initiation holding top billing.

BETA SIGS initiated 17 pledges Thursday evening. They are Julia Anderson, Betty Jo Barrett, Ruth Beard, Margaret Brown, Jean Garvin, Dorothy Haas, Ruth Kartlick, Janet Keller, Frances Knox, Pat Marshall, Mary Mauro, Marjorie

Robertson, Nancy Schmidt, Kay Scott, Harriet Shanks, Gladys Stitt, and Jeanne Thornton . . . a formal dinner was held at the Tavern . . . Ann Getty, '43, was elected president of New Wilmington Alumnae chapter . . . Doris Wilkens, ex '46, and Sara Thompson, ex '48, were on campus last week.

Ed Aiken has given his ALPHA SIG pin to Nancy Horn.

THETA U Marguerite Guthrie, '45, has Bill Kinner's Kap pin . . . Lorry Chapman, ex '45, is engaged to John H. McWilliams . . . last weekend's visitors were Jane Smiley, ex '46, Pat McCullough, Lorry Chapman, Helen McCurdy, and Elizabeth Burnite.

K. D's have appointed Nancy Lewis, sergeant-at-arms, and Mary Lou Steinberger, guard . . . Marty Ann Warren, ex '47, visited the house Tuesday . . . Gail Millis, ex '48, visited last week end.

SIG KAP alumnae who came for the spring formal last Friday night were Eleanor Linnen, Joan Glass, Eleanor Berry, Ruth Galbreath, Maxine Conway, Jinny Wolfe Johns, and Joan Perry . . . Barby Johnson has been elected recording secretary.

KAPS pledged Mario Martin . . . Dave Lloyd and Bob Crowe, both ex '46 visited on campus.

CHI O's have selected Jean Bricker as ideal pledge . . . Jane Sheppard, Shirley Smith, and Nancy Sue Heim were in Warren, Tuesday evening, to attend Josephine Antoine's concert. Miss Antoine is a Chi O . . . Pud McLane and Janet Floyd sang at Mercer high school chapel program Wednesday.

Mr. John Robeson, editor of the SIG EP journal, visited here from Philadelphia . . . last week end's visitors were Tom Turner, Bob Kennedy, and Rube Bennett, all '45, Chuck Martin ex '47, Joe Maestro ex '45, Buck Mattocks ex '46, and Tony Kueseck ex '45.

THETA U's announce the marriage of Jan Hendrickson, 44, to Kenneth Kaye in Milwaukee, April 14.

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## M. L. Cleland Measures Putt As Coed Candidate For Team

By Nancy Beringer

Mary Louise Cleland can swing a golf club as skillfully as she can swing the alto with Westminister Singers. She is the first woman candidate for the college golf team.

M. L. inherits a family mania for beating a golf ball around the links. Her father; two brothers, both junior club champions at New Castle country club; and her sister, Sally, are a common quintet on the course.

Dr. Cleland is the man behind his daughter's swing. About eight years ago he was impressed by the playing of a high school aged girl; he instigated his sports-minded daughter into taking lessons. Since then she has taken instruction every summer and has played at every opportunity. As a member of the New Castle women's golf league, she travelled to nearby courses and played in Field Day exhibitions. Since 1942 she has held the women's championship at the New Castle country club.

### Likes Male Competition

Drivers, or anything for distance, are M. L.'s favorite clubs. "I would rather play with men," she remarked, "because I feel that I can improve my game against such opposition."

Next to golf M. L. enjoys participation in horseback riding, swimming, and basketball. She best likes to watch football and baseball. In campus activities M. L. is quite versatile. Her voice registers tenor in the Capella choir and alto in Westminister Singers. As a speech major, she is active in WRW and Little Theater. She is also president of the Chi Omega sorority.

M. L. came to Westminister from a long line of alumni. Her mother and father were graduated in '15 and '05 respectively. Her sister, Sally, ex-'41, attended Westminister for two years. Bob Cleland, her brother and a member of the college golf team, is a student here now.

## Room Reservation Fees Must Be In By Tuesday

Noon Tuesday, April 30, is the deadline for depositing the \$25 room reservation fee in the business office, according to Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women.

A receipt for this deposit must be presented at the number drawing in Ferguson hall lounge at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, by every girl who wishes a room reserved for next year. Absolutely no exception will be made to this ruling.

All present junior and sophomore women who wish rooms will draw numbers at 4:30 p.m., with freshmen coming at 5 o'clock. All girls who intend to stay in college dormitories or sorority houses next year must bring their receipts to this meeting. A girl may draw a number for someone else if she holds the receipt of the absent girl.

Rooms will be chosen at a later date according to the order of numbers drawn Tuesday.

## Soprano, Organist To Give Recital

### Program Planned By Sheppard, Fitzsimmons

A combination vocal and organ recital will be given by senior music majors Jane Sheppard and Anna May Fitzsimmons, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, May 2, in Wallace chapel.

Miss Sheppard, soprano, will sing "Der Lindenbaum" by Schubert; "Wohin", Schubert; "Romance", Debussy; "Chanson Frise", Duparc, for her first selections, with Dorothy Sue Boliver accompanying her at the piano. For Miss Fitzsimmons' first selection, she will play "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor" by Handel. Continuing, Miss Sheppard will present "Scene et Air des Bijoux" from opera "Faust" by Gounod.

Organ selections chosen by Miss Fitzsimmons are "Sketch in C Minor" by Schumann, Schubert's "Litany" and "Now Thank We All Our God" by Karg-Elert.

"Prelude from a Cycle of Life" by Landon Ronald; "The Faltering Dusk", Walter Kramer; Charles G. Spross "Will O' the Wisp", and "As We Part" by Ilgenfritz will be Miss Sheppard's final selection.

Concluding the program, Miss Fitzsimmons will include "Benedictus", Alec Rowley, "Roulande" by Seth Birgham and "Piece Heroique" by Frarck.

## Professors To Give Marriage Views At YM

Marriage relations will be the subject of discussions at YMCA for the next four meetings, according to president Robert Alter. Beginning the series on Wednesday May 1, Carroll Leeds, psychology professor, will speak on psychological aspects of marriage. In succeeding weeks, Professor Harold Graebner will present the economic aspects, Dr. Donald Matthews the biological viewpoints, and Dr. Robert F. Galbreath the spiritual side.

Last Wednesday, ten members of Westminister's men's group attended the YMCA meeting at Grove City college.

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No. 22

## Pi Delta Epsilon To Hold Institute For High Schools

### Publication Staffs Will Speak To Visitors On Better Journalism

Representatives from 35 Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio high schools will participate in the first Pi Delta Epsilon journalism day to be held on the campus since the war.

A full day of activity beginning at 1:30 p.m. has been planned for the visitors. Included in the day's festivities are talks by members of the Westminister journalism department, staffs of the Holcad, Argo, and Scrawl, campus publications, and newspaper men from nearby dailies. The program will take place in Browne hall lounge.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of the college, will deliver the welcoming address.

Other features of the day will include a tour of the campus as a mid-day break in the round table discussions, dinner in the college dormitories, darkroom demonstrations, a motion picture, "Behind the Headlines", and an all-college party in the evening.

In order to bring the discussions closer to the high school students, Pi Delta Epsilon will conduct a critical service among publications of the high schools represented at the conference.

Judges will be from the All-American Holcad staff and the journalism department. Each paper will be rated on a basis of coverage, makeup, mechanics, and constructive editorial policy.

## Poetry Festival Winners To Broadcast On WRW

Westminister Radio Workshop will feature the poetry festival winners in its broadcast Wednesday, May 1. Mary Ellen Stewart, Harriet Sarver, and Joe Alter will read poems used during the festival last week.

Also on the program will be the Kappa Delta K-Dettes with Helen Bissell as soloist.

## Galbreaths To Honor Seniors At Reception

Seniors will be honored at the annual formal reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath in Ferguson hall lounge Friday evening, May 3, at 9 o'clock.

All college students are expected to attend the traditional event to pay respect to the graduating class. A musical program will be presented and refreshments served.

Welcome back . . .

## George Pegas Comes Home After Ten Years In Greece

By Phyl Hall

He doesn't understand the language, and the customs seem strange to him, but America is still the most terrific country in the world to 18-year-old George Pegas, New Wilmington's newest resident.

George, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Pete" Pegas, owners and operators of the Grill, has just arrived in this country from Athens, Greece, and is again living with his family after having been parted from them for ten years.

Since George can't speak English, his mother has to act as interpreter, but it's easy to tell how happy he is to be here from the expression in his dark brown eyes.

Both the Pegas family in New Wilmington, and George in Athens had a long, uneasy wait of two months until he finally secured passage on a crowded Liberty ship. A month later he arrived in New Orleans and soon completed his long journey.

"I'm just so happy he's back and that he's an American citizen so he could come back", sums up "Mrs. Pete's" sentiments on the subject. George was born in America.

## Spicer Gives Married Vets Hopes For Housing Next Fall

### Temporary Dwellings To Be Erected For Ex-Servicemen By Government

Housing for veterans has taken on brighter aspects in the past few weeks with federal housing authorities promising some form of temporary dwellings in the near future, according to Dr. John R. Spicer, dean of the college.

Apartment for 13 married couples and rooms for 26 single veterans will probably be included in the first unit, which is expected to be ready by September.

The exact type of building is indefinite, but will probably include reconstructed barracks. Used for temporary housing at other colleges, they are usually divided into three apartments consisting of two bedrooms, living room, combination dining room and kitchen, and bath.

Plans have been made to erect as many houses as possible on college property on Maple street past Elliot house, with the corner lot reserved for the student union. Other sites near campus will be used for additional dwellings.

### Vets To Notify Dean

Veterans who are married or who will be by next fall and expect to desire such housing should notify Dean Spicer as soon as possible, so that some estimate of total need can be made.

The number of single rooms to be provided by the government is uncertain, but preference will be given to former Westminister students who have not yet returned to campus.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, college president, has made a special request that anyone who knows of a room in town that will be available for a college man next semester notify the college office at once. Lack of housing facilities has forced the college to refuse admittance to many ex-servicemen and relatives of Westminister students.

### Cwens Taps Sixteen

Sophomore Women's honorary, Cwens, has tapped Julia Anderson, Ruth Beard, Jean Bricker, Margaret Brown, Meredith Brown, Joan Cox, Elizabeth Cummings, Audrey Duerr, Jean Garvin, Jane Foster, Mary Lou Hazen, Jean Johnson, Martha Kilgore, Peggy Morris, Harriet Shanks and Elizabeth Webber.

Joe Alter, Amelia Duff, Nancy Lewis, Helen Newhams, Lee Wilkinson, Betty Womer and Jean Calhoun have been tapped into Masquers, local dramatics fraternity.

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, tapped as new members Betty Jane Nickerson, Roslyn Barss, Martha Shoup, Mary Ellen Stewart, and Grace Jones.

Five English students, Ann Crill, Judy Gordon, Gloria Albertson, Betty Womer and Jo Ann Cochran, were tapped by President Margery Beck into Scroll, English honorary.

Seven Junior Women In Target Target, senior women's honorary, accepted Gloria Albertson, Martha Shoup, Colleen Gibson, Grace Jones,

(Continued on page four)

## Faculty Performs For Student Union

Westminister's faculty will "let down it's hair" come Tuesday evening when they will present a melodrama and musical-comedy benefiting the Student Union drive.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the college gym, professors will don the grease paint for a repeat of their performance in the Little Theatre on the eve of spring vacation. College students and townspeople may attend the performance with 35 cents admission fee for adults and 25 cents for students.

Under the direction of Miss Helen Cushman, instructor in the speech department, the melodrama will include Dean Mary Jane Stevenson as Winsome Winnie; Miss Alice K. Shuster as Lady Muddlenut; Miss Katherine Shattuck as Mrs. Budge; Harry Manley, the Unknown; Walter Biberich, Wynchgate; Dr. John Orr, Drogwater; Wayne H. Christy, Dogwood; and Dr. J. W. Creighton, Mrs. Bonehead.

Headliners in the musical "Jacques et Jill" will include Mrs. Donald Matthews, Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. John R. Spicer, Charles I. Sager, James Evans, Miss Dorothy C. Kirkbride and Donald O. Cameron.

Insisting on "briefing" rather than full-scale rehearsals for her melodrama, Miss Cushman adds that "type" casting was not used in the selection of the characters. Eight acts will be presented in the second portion of the show.

## Movie To Be Held For French Relief

"True Glory", a midnight movie sponsored by the famine relief committee, will be held May 3 at the Wilmington theatre, following the senior reception in Ferguson hall lounge.

In addition to this movie on the reoccupation of France and Germany by the Allies will be a musical feature. Proceeds from the \$40 admission charge will go to the project for the French school.

(continued on page four)



## Put Senior Reception In Your Date Book Now

WE FORGET SOMETIMES.

It isn't always easy to remember our little social obligations when we are in the midst of week end dates and goings home. The word "reception" is so easily brushed from our minds.

Every year Prexy and Mrs. Galbreath have given a formal reception to honor the graduating class. Every year, too many underclassmen neglect to drop into the lounge, to pay respect to the seniors. Attending this reception is a must for students, a must made so by other students, not by faculty.

The seniors are just a few jumps ahead of us in achievement. They deserve our congratulations. Someday we shall be in their shoes at the same social even. We'll want to feel honored, not disappointed by the poor attendance of our friends.

Let's remember—for Prexy, for the seniors, for our own social consciences—to attend the senior reception Friday.

## Tap Day Climaxes A Year Of Good Work

CONGRATULATIONS TO the ninety new members of campus honoraries. Tap Day is a traditional ceremony at Westminster and other colleges, a day set aside to recognize by "tapping" all those who have qualified for honorary organizations during the year. It is an occasion honoring those who have been able to put just a little bit more into college studies and are therefore being given certain extra privileges.

Membership in most honoraries is based on scholarship in a certain field, although two women's honoraries, Target and Cwens, tap members on the additional basis of activities and character. Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity, taps members solely for outstanding service on publications.

College is more than books, themes, and basketball games. Extracurricular activities give that broadened viewpoint and varied interest that keynote a college graduate. However, a balance must be kept between studies and outside affairs.

Tap Day honors those students who kept that balance with distinction.

## Chi O Chapel Program Sets Pace In Lighter Vein

"WE OUGHT TO have more like that."

Overheard at 10:20 this morning, this remark is typical of the veterans' reaction to the first old-style peppy chapel skit we have had in months. Our first impression when the vets came back was that they would think students childish if they let loose with a howling good program once a week. The Chi Omega program today knocked the theory down a bit. We're ready now for more such programs, not all the time, but to add a little variety and spice to campus routine.

## The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN  
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

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It's J-Day Again



AROUND THE WORLD

## United States, Australia Demand Investigation Of Franco Regime

By Colleen Gibson

With a United States proposal that the United Nations Security Council keep constant watch on Franco Spain and Russia's demand for real action, eyes shifted to Australia's demand for a five-man fact-finding investigation of the Franco regime. Edward R. Stettinius, United States chief delegate, has seconded the motion with his suggestion that the committee be kept alive as long as Franco is in office.

Shifting to the local scene, Black Markets once more take the spotlight as Pittsburgh area builders and contractors pay twice the OPA ceiling prices for scarce lumber, and retail lumber dealers watch houses go up with "lumber that never went through our yards." So far it's still in the discovery and complaint stage with the whole national lumber industry admitting its chaotic state, but no solution to the problem.

History's greatest shortage of meat, wheat, and butter faces the nation resulting from the conflict between artificial government controls and the natural laws of economics. Wheat farmers expect a black market unless the OPA authorizes increases, while meat and butter have already entered the black ranks. Even Fiorella H. La Guardia, as Director General of the UNRRA, has resorted to "patience and fortitude" in the food crises with "five-week plans" and conferences keeping him blustering.

Rounding out his first year in office, President Truman was gratified to learn that industrial reconversion has moved well in spite of strikes, and all peacetime production records have been broken. But, George Allen, his chief advisor, still maintains "the Truman Depression" is on.

Opening the four-power peace treaty conference of foreign ministers resounded with a clash last night as United States-French proposals for settlement with Australia and internationalization of the Ruhr basin met with stiff Russian opposition. Treaties with Italy, the Balkans, and Finland have been included on the agenda for this meeting, but Molotov maintains the Austria-Ruhr plan is an unforeseen development in need of more study.

Any vets with diplomatic yearnings? Edward C. Acheson of George Washington university announces a two month course for veterans with the urge for foreign service and getting away from "stuffed shirt" diplomacy. "A new diplomatic day is dawning" according to Acheson, brother of the undersecretary of state.

Worst accident in the history of the Burlington railroad claimed the lives of at least 40 persons yesterday

afternoon and injury of an undetermined number. Plowing into the rear of the railroad's Advance flyer at an 80 mile-an-hour speed, the Exposition flyer's diesel engine split a half-length of the Advance rear car, only one block from the Naperville, Illinois, station. Between one-third and one-half the passengers of both trains were either dead or injured. A check of the railroad's signal system showed it was in normal safe operation and the Exposition's engineer had a warning to stop for two miles in advance of the collision.

BOOKS

## Irish Travelogue Reads Delightful As Spring

By Nancy

When everything around us is fresh and young with spring, our tastes may turn to light books.

Robert Gibbings has written a charming travel sketch of the southern and western parts of the Irish Free State, "Lovely is the Lee." The delightful simplicity of the scenery and of the people in the River Lee country is spun into a true, to life picture with a fairy-tale background.

The author paints the untrammelled beauty of exotic river valleys; dismal bogs; sudden, crystalline lakes; and the wild western coast. As a naturalist he gives, accurate descriptions of the birdlife.

His picture of the simple, piquant Irishmen is complete with the long yarns which were told him at the least sign of interest. Gibbings describes the people as Peter-Pan-like, because they are as excitable and unselfish as children. The reader is captivated by the ancient customs and beliefs in elves and gypsy boogles. The edition is perfected by the lovely wood engravings of the author.

The "New York Times" describes Robert Gibbings' writing as ranging "over time and space and knowledge and imagination with a lavish irrelevance which sparkles everywhere, without inhibition or ennui."

HOLCAD'S

## Titan Tattletale

G. I. DREAM?

Joye Geary must have been reading up on "What to Wear While Greeting Your Returning Serviceman." She met Bill George at the bus Wednesday afternoon (fresh from a botany field trip) wearing blue jeans, overall jacket, no socks, loafers, and the happiest of smiles.

HE MADE IT

Alpha Sigs worried expressions this week came from wondering whether or not Paul Herrmann would recover from his sad, desperate illness. His buddy-buddies hung a milk bottle over his door (for contributions for flowers) and had his room space rented "just in case", but he pulled through. His roommates thought "Oh, well" and proceeded to split the "bottle" three ways.

OH, NO!

Sig Ep pledges and dates pondered long over how to get Russ Herrscher up to the Tavern for his surprise birthday party. A brainstorm—and someone rushed to a phone and screamed, "Come quick! Ginny's been hit over the head with a ball bat." He came. Russ's sentiments—"There must have been an easier way."

GREETINGS

Jack Ardolino has been keeping his Sig Ep brothers in suspense the past week with a big sign on his desk.

"Behold! Under this piece of paper lies the future!" What was it? His draft notice, natch!

BIG TIME NOW

Holding up the glory of Westminster and Company 70, Great Lakes, Ill., at the same time, are two former Westminster students. Art Volmrich A/S and Stan Kail A/S proudly hold the positions of captain and high scorer, respectively, on their boot camp team.

HOLCADABRA

## Ardolino A Success At Bat; Alpha Gams Not So Lucky

By Boles

Finally, after Tuesday's downpour, the campus is drying out and spring is again spreading its fever.

—O—

AG's learning that they're not the mushball type after a three inning Theta U massacre . . . Doris Deitz sporting the first burn of the season but losing place to really scarlet Snooks Roessing . . . Don Heddleston solving the raise in hair cutting prices by the drastic lowering of his hair line.

—O—

Jack Ardolino proving to Fergie loungers that Romeo isn't his only achievement with his rendition of "Casey at the Bat"—with gestures . . . Hacker setting a new style in goodnights at Fergie with his friendly, but formal, handshake . . . Betty Luther having a rather unique audience for her hair washing on Wednesday.

—O—

M. E. Coates' embarrassment, after announcing in class that she'd lost her educational psych book, and Diz suggesting that he'd found one at Sam's . . . and Russ Herrscher's double-blushing after being Happy Birthday-ed twice in the same week.

—O—

The frat actives begin thinking of faraway places as the pledges look to their walking shoes . . . Herr Biberich getting the vote of Ideal prof as he lets his German class "ich weisz nicht" out on the campus . . . Peggy Pigman's surprise in discovering the collapsible seats on the bus.

—O—

Pi Delts diligently practicing their speeches and wondering who is going to be stoned into cleaning up the Holcad office for Journalism day . . . and advanced comp students hopefully waiting for an inspiration as the short story deadline draws closer.

—O—

Abnormal psych students having a tough time explaining their "trip to a mental hospital" excuses . . . Shef adding a wild note to the Hoosier Hot Shots with her energetic tambourine.

—O—

It's really tough . . . you start a column talking about spring fever and before press time spring has hit a slump . . . the weather is as changeable as Chick Livingston's affections.



## Pitt's Coach Bids For Local Gridders

By Zech

Time was when pick and shovel crews could be seen digging in the Pitt stadium each Sunday morning following a game. They were Pitt's opponents digging up their linemen who had been run under by the Panther backfield the day before. During the past several seasons, it has been Pitt who has had to shovel out their players. In fact, on a few occasions the Panthers were run over so hard that they could not be found until the first spring thaw.

Pitt's new coach, Wes Fesler, hopes to hand the digging tools back to the visitors. His first step is a determined effort to keep local high school stars in district colleges. At a high school coaches meeting last Saturday, Fesler stated that it is a nationally known fact that the country's best football prep-grounds are the high schools of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. One is led to believe that Southern colleges send villainous scouts into this land of plenty to preach that good old Southern hospitality and offer all but their college administration building to lure local grid stars away from home.

Coach Fesler's idea, of course, is to get all district football stars singing, "Hail to Pitt". He told of the evils of the pirating rebel schools—the long hard practices, meager educational opportunities, the brush-off given to the injured, and the treatment of those who failed to make the squad.

All of this is no doubt true. Ye'all know that Dixie knows right well that these darn yankees can sure tote that li'l ol' pigskin. But that neon dollar sign still looks pretty big across the Mason-Dixon.

At every coaches convention, one story manages to get itself retold. It concerns a high school coach who sent in a substitute quarterback with instructions to hit the line twice and punt on the third down. The first play gained forty yards and the second picked up 35 more. With the ball 6 yards away from a touchdown the quarterback calmly stepped back and punted the ball out of the Stadium.

### ODDS AND ENDS

On the Westminster grid front—perhaps Coach Washabaugh is overlooking a good bet in the all-round versatility of center, George "PW" Kerr. The North-side flash is a master of all noises and imitations. The sounds of ducks, birds, and short-wave radios coming from the Titan line might prove somewhat confusing to opposing quarterbacks.

Another towering-one may don the blue and white of the Towering Titans. The six-foot-five frame of Brentwood's Perry Bowden plans to enter school next fall. Besides scoring 250 points this past basketball season—29 of them in one game—Perry is a star at the high jump, hurdles, and to further prove his versatility, edits the school paper.

Westminster has plenty of track material. This conclusion was drawn after watching late sleepers take out of College Hall to make that eight o'clock class.

An ex-GI happening by the Alpha Gam, Theta U softball game on Monday, casually asked the score. An Alpha Gamer replied that her team was behind 16-0.

"You're taking quite a licking aren't you?" remarked the GI.

"Oh no," said our heroine, "It's only the first half of the first inning—just wait 'til we get at bat."

(Ed. Note—This week's column contributed by Zip Zahniser.)

# HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, April 26, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## Varsity Prospect



## Alpha Sigs Still Lead White Loop

### SPE's Take 3-0 Defeat; Faculty Forfeits Game

The Alpha Sigs tightened their hold onto first place as Kirkpatrick pinned a two-hit, 3-0 defeat on the Sig Eps last Friday afternoon.

The winners started things right off with a two run first inning. After the Sig Eps went down in their half, Hall, with one away for the Alpha Sigs, rapped a sharp single to left, and then successive walks to Davis and Wagner loaded the bases. Sheid then sacrificed Hall home for the first score by flying out to Newton in center field. The other tally of the inning came as another gift when Domzalski was safe on an error permitting Davis to scamper home. Dembinski then fanned Beck to cut the rally off.

The third run was also unearned in the way of a walk followed by two errors in the fifth inning.

Chet Dembinski's three-blow effort was overshadowed by Kirkpatrick's performance, while Dick Stongage was the bright spot for the Sig Eps by getting both safe bingles permitted by the Alpha Sig moundsman.

On Wednesday, the Kaps were given credit for their first win by virtue of a 1-0 forfeit as the Faculty were unable to field a full team.

Games scheduled for this week:

Friday, April 26	Alpha Sigs	vs.	Kaps
Tuesday, April 30	Sig Eps	vs.	Faculty
Standings of Teams			
	W	L	T
Alpha Sigs	2	0	1
Kaps	1	0	1
Sig Eps	0	1	1
Faculty	0	2	1

## Sig Eps Lead Kaps In Blue League

### Independents Forfeit: Stage Rally, Whip Kaps

Just before press-time, the Sig Eps took over the leadership of this league as the Spartans forfeited their game to the fraternity lads.

The same Independents were responsible for dropping the Kaps down to second place when they came from behind in the first half of the seventh inning to pound across eight runs to club the Kaps 11-6 last Monday.

The Spartans drew first blood in the third when Kondas hit the first of his two doubles sending home Rowland and Massaro who were on the base paths by a walk and a single.

It looked like the Kaps had the game tucked away when nothing happened in the sixth and the first half of the final inning came up 6-3 in their favor, but here the hammering started.

The non-fraternity men added proof to the old adage that a ball never over till the final out is made. game is never over till the final out is made. Massaro walked, Kondas doubled again, Mathew singled, scoring men from second and third. Myers then singled and Rowland drew a walk to load the sacks. Billingsley powered a double to add two more runs, then Cowden followed suit and smashed a two-bagger good for another pair of runs. The final two counters were as a result of a line double by Masey after walks were given to Crane and Attisand.

Just to show that it could be done anyway, the Sig Eps loaned two ball players to the Spartans yesterday afternoon after the forfeit and then shaded them by a 2-1 count.

Games next Week:  
Monday, April 29, Kaps vs Alpha Sigs  
Thursday, May 2, Alpha Sigs vs Spartans

### League Standing

	Won	Lost
Sig Eps	3	1
Kaps	2	1
Spartans	1	2
Alpha Sigs	0	2

HAVE YOUR SHOES  
REPAIRED

at  
Doc Fusco

## Geneva, West Virginia Play Titan Golf Team This Week

### Blue And White Have Final Squad Play To Determine Men For Team Positions

Geneva college and West Virginia university golf teams make their appearances here as opposition for Westminster's two home matches, Friday and Saturday, at the Field Club.

As no record of matches played so far this spring by the Blue and White's opponents have been observed, nothing is known about the quality of these two teams.

One basis for comparison will be had when the West Virginia

Mountaineers play Slippery Rock at Grove City course on Friday afternoon, the Rockets easily defeated the Titans earlier this month.

## Dinner To Honor Basketball Squad

Coach Grover Washabaugh announces that the following men are invited to the annual basketball dinner, Wednesday, May 1, at 6:30 p.m. to honor this year's floor squad. The ceremony will be held at the Tavern.

In addition to Coach Washabaugh, the following members of the faculty will be present: Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, John Galbreath, Dean John R. Spicer, Coach Mel Hetzler, Dr. William J. Thomas, Frank Brett-holle, Prof. Walter Biberich, and Shorty Anderson.

Squad members include: Robert Bodner, Chet Dembinski, Frank Domzalski, Steve Felgovich, Wayne Harpold, Don Heddleston, Tom Jones, George Kerlek, Mike Magula, Bill McLhinney, Dean Nelson, Fred Paine, Jim Ross, Edward Sample, Milan Stupka, Chris Wagner, Stan Wasik, Ralph Zahniser, Richard Downing, Edward Dotten, and Paul Herrman.

## TU's, Beta Sigs Win Softball Games

Lois Burton and Lou Cummings pitched their Theta U and Beta Sig teams to softball victories Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

The Theta U vs. Alpha Gam game ended in a one-sided 31-0 triumph for the Theta U's. Burton was on the mound for the two innings of play against Dede Hindley, the losing pitcher. Moreland, right fielder, was the hit of the show with her four homers. Dean, first baseman, Silk, left fielder; and Burton, pitcher, tallied one apiece.

Cummings opposed Nicely in the pitching position in the Beta Sig vs. Sig Kap game. The result was a 21-15 victory for the Beta Sigs. Outstanding play for the winning team was rendered by Woggie Brown, second baseman, and Lou Cummings, pitcher, each of whom has one homer to her credit. Lynn Roemer, losing first baseman, hit another home run.

Games scheduled this week are: Alpha Gam vs. Chi O, and Independents vs. Theta U.

### Starting Line-up

Probable line-up for Westminster will see Cleland as No. one man, Paine No. two man, Magula taking care of No. three slot, Evanoff filling in position four, with Zech and Hopkins five and six. Alternates will be M. L. Cleland, Peterson and Jack Warner.

The last Titan golf team of 1941 split even with Geneva, winning the home match at Castle Hills country club, 5 to 4, but losing 6-3 at Beaver Falls to the Covenanters. West Virginia was not listed on the schedule that year.

### Last Tuneup for Titans

As a final play-off for team positions, the White team with Fred Paine acting captain, defeated Bob Cleland's Blue team, 10½ to 6. Evanoff took three points from Zech, Hopkins added 3 more from Loomis, while Paine accounted 1 tally and Borowicz, by virtue of a tie for nine holes, earned ½ point. George Wanner won 3 points on a forfeit from Mary Louise Cleland due to sickness.

For the Blues, Cleland, low medalist on the squad with an 86, garnered 2 points from opponent Paine, Peterson listed the other 2½ points from Borowicz and J. Warner tacked up 1½ points at the expense of Hawkins. This last match was limited to nine holes due to a heavy wind and rain storm that forced conclusion of their play.

Freshman Mike Magula recently began play and turned in low qualifying scores.

### The Line-Up

<b>Whites</b>	
Paine (89)	1
Evanoff (91)	3
Hawkins (50-1st nine)	0
Borowicz	½
Hopkins (90)	3
G. Warner	3
	10½
<b>Blues</b>	
Cleland (86)	2
Zech (95)	0
J. Warner (49)	1½
Peterson (98)	2½
Loomis (113)	0
M. L. Cleland (forfeit)	0
	6

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Sager prodigies . . .

## A Capella Goes Post-War With Male Voices, Road Trip

By Nancy Lewis

"You front row basses, you're flat again," is a familiar ring in the back room of the conservatory nowadays—where we see Professor Charles I. Sager trying to wring perfection from the sixty members of a Capella. "Rarin' to go", the choir is wringing for it, too, getting in shape for a tentative Eastern trip. However, according to Gene Yarnel, business manager, the trip might be cancelled, due to a housing shortage.

Under the direction of Sager, the choir is enjoying its first post-war fling, and boasting a few more men. Its first major work was the "Messiah" at Christmas time, which included guest soloists from Pittsburgh. Last Easter Sunday night at Highland United Presbyterian church in New Castle, the choir gave a Bach cantata, and this Sunday night are giving a concert at New Castle's First Baptist church. A trip to Pittsburgh is also being planned.

A smaller unit of the choir is Westminster Singers, founded this year by Sager.

One day at Doane college where Sager taught for eleven years prior to his present position here at Westminster, Edmund Fellows came to lecture on madrigals. Founder of the English Madrigal school, he interested Sager so much with the history and importance of them that together they organized one at Doane. More and more, all over the country, such groups are being organized. To help with the revival in the East, Sager organized Westminster Singers upon his arrival here. "I feel that the madrigal field needs to be explored. It's been neglected too long," is his belief in the matter. Besides doing much of the Sunday night chapel singing, once a month over WRW's weekly broadcast they present their own program. Last March they made a trip to Pittsburgh as guests of James Caruso at a band festival in West View, where Jim is superintendent of music. That same day, they auditioned at KDKA, were successful, and are scheduled to broadcast May 18 over that station. Also in May, they plan to sing at the Lions club in Farrell at a benefit show for the blind. As part of the Capella, they have offered much of the solo work, and with the choir are looking forward to the Eastern trip in May.

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Wednesday &amp; Thursday

John Garfield and Eleanor Parker  
**Pride of the Marines**

### Kirkbride, Cameron Give Double Recital

In another of the artist course series, Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, professor of piano, and Donald O. Cameron, director of the conservatory, will present a recital at 8:15 Wednesday evening in the chapel.

"Concerto in E Minor for Violin", by Mendelssohn, will be played by Mr. Cameron. Miss Kirkbride will play "Prelude", by Debussy, and "Etudes", Op. 25, No. 7 and Op. 12, No. 4, by Chopin. Other numbers by Pugnani, Kreisler, White and Prokofieff will be performed.

"Sonata" for piano and violin, Op. 45 by Grieg will be played as a duet by Miss Kirkbride and Mr. Cameron.

### George Pegaz

(Continued from page one)

of frivolity. Their idea seems to be that everyone just works when they feel like it, have all they want to eat, and each family owns three or four cars.

Now he realizes that money does not flow in the streets and people do work for a living.

But George thinks that Greek conception of America is definitely right in one aspect. The thing that amazes him most is the happy faces of the people. Everyone laughs, which is something few people do in Greece. Our ex-G.I.'s particularly amaze him. The Greek veterans are bitter and nearly all of them still fight the war in their hearts.

George is puzzled about some things. He thinks everyone talks too fast; he is puzzled about the Greek letters on the fellows' fraternity jackets; he can't get over the jitterbugs; and above all he can't understand the current rage for the jive record "Be-ba-ba-le-ba," which he hears morning, noon, and night in the Grill.

Westminster girls will like George. Watching a group of co-eds the other day, he soberly asked, "Mother, are there no homely girls at all in America?"

George's plans for the future include learning to speak English, (he has a start with the basic word "o.k."), learning to drive, finishing school, and someday attending college.

Westminster gives him a welcoming handshake, and hopes he'll continue to like America better and better.

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### Plays For Dance



DON GLASSER

### Alpha Gam Dance Set For May 4

Don Glasser's orchestra will provide the music for Alpha Gamma Delta's annual spring semi-formal, "Peach Garden Festival", scheduled for Saturday, May 4, in the college gym.

With doors opening at 8:30 p.m., the dance will last until 12 o'clock. Girls will have 12:15 permission.

Centering on a Chinese theme, a special feature of the evening will be the crowning of the "Pledge Princess" from the sorority's pledge class.

Dance chairman, Jane Randolph, is assisted by Polly Cochran, Ellen Jane Pierce, Mary Esther Coates, Helen Zuccaro, and Mary Elizabeth Peoples.

### Kappa Delta Pi Elects Roslyn Barss President

Roslyn Barss, senior English major, was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, at a meeting held Tuesday, April 23. Other officers elected were Martha Shoup, vice-president; Mary Ellen Stewart, secretary; and Grace Jones, treasurer. A dinner at the Tavern for all practice teachers in May is now being planned, according to the newly elected president.

### Beta Sigs To Sponsor Hubba Hubba Party

Beta Sig's all-college Hubba Hubba Hop will be held tomorrow night at College hall from 8 to 11 p.m., according to Jean Caldwell, general chairman.

Chaperones will be Miss Ada Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ellis, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Davis.

Refreshments, dancing, and entertainment are on the program for the evening. All proceeds will go to the Student Union War Memorial Fund. The admission will be 25 cents per person.

### Cordray To Judge Forensic Contests

Serving as judge of speech entries at Pennsylvania music and forensic league finals will be Dr. Albert T. Cordray, head of the speech department and director of the Little Theatre.

The contest finals will be held Saturday in Johnstown, with New Wilmington high school sending entries for two groups, tenor solo and mixed quartet.

Cards For  
Mothers' Day, May 12  
**REED'S**  
5 & 10

Dates

Business

Gossip

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### SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

## Frats And Sororities Make Plans For National Conventions In Summer

By Colleen

After a quiet Easter week end on campus, things are buzzing again with parties, engagements, and plans for national conventions this summer.

THETA U's Harriet Sarver is engaged to Robert Gregory, Grove City; she had an announcement party for the girls in the house Monday evening . . . Doris Dietz and Carolyn Rocks are

### Choir, Singers Present Concert

As a preview of the numbers they will sing on their Eastern trip, the a Capella choir and Westminster Singers, directed by Charles I. Sager, assistant professor of voice, will present a concert Monday evening at 8:15 in the chapel. Accompanists will be James W. Evans, professor of organ, Dorothy Haas, and Edwin Good.

Westminster Singers will sing madrigals and a group of Liebeslieder waltzes by Brahms. "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison" by Bach, a motet, Op. 29, No. 2 by Brahms, and "Celestial Spring, a motet by F. Melius Christiansen, will be sung by the choir.

Three solos, "Fireflies", a Russian folksong, "The Long Day Closes", by Sullivan, and "Gute Nacht", a German folksong, will be sung by Francis Peterson, baritone.

### Campus Club Honors Mrs. Robert Galbreath

Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath will be honored by the Campus club at a luncheon at the Tavern, Friday, May 3. Mrs. J. I. Swindler, chairman for the event, announces that the luncheon will replace the usual Campus club tea.

### Target Conducts

(Continued from page one)

Mary Ellen Stewart, Marilyn Ashbaugh and Margaret McClure.

The newly installed music honorary, Mu Phi Epsilon, tapped Dorothy Haas, Doris Wannamaker, Helen Hayes, Dora Scott, Shirley Russell, Charlotte Wimer and Audrey Duerr.

Herman DeHaas, Grace Jones, Ruth Stoehr, Gloria Albertson, Mary Ellen Stewart, and Margaret McClure have been initiated into Pi Sigma Pi, Westminster's local scholastic honorary.

Phi Alpha Theta, history fraternity, contributed to the tap day exercises by tapping Dolores Russell, Mary Alice Stewart, Jo Ann Cochran, Lois Jack, Gloria Albertson and Mary Lou Sands.

Karux, pre-ministerial honorary, have initiated Bob Hinman, Charles Gensheimer, Renny Jackson, Ross Byers, Charles Sittig, Bob Caldwell, Calvin Vermier, Bill McClelland and Ralph Lufkin.

Dr. William S. Thomas, professor of journalism, spoke at the Wednesday program on the value of extra-curricular activities.

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## The Spirit Rehearses



**ON STAGE** at "Blithe Spirit" rehearsals are members of the double cast, left to right: Harriet Sayer, Karl Moll, Gloria Albertson, Robert Alter, Grace Jones, Amelia Duff, Betty Womer, Pat Hadley, Emmett D'Ambrosio, and Helen Finlay.

Missing from the group is Lorraine Brown. Under the direction of Donald L. Barbe, assistant professor of speech, these students will appear in the Noel Coward farce at 8:15 p.m., Monday through Friday of next week.

# The Holcad

1939-40-41--ALL-AMERICAN--1942-43-44-45

Vol. 63

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, May 3, 1946

No. 28

## Summer School Registration To Be Closed Wednesday

**Coeds Will Reside In Browne Hall; To Select Rooms May 14 And 15**

May 8 will close summer school registration for all resident students of the college according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, director of the summer program.

Dr. Cordray emphasizes that the May 1 to 8 period is an actual registration rather than a preliminary signing up. The program to follow in registering is the same as that used during the regular school year. June 10 will begin the first six weeks, the second session getting under way July 22.

Women students will reside at Browne hall. Drawings for selection of rooms will take place May 14 and 15. All incoming students who are not ex-servicemen will be required to live in College hall. Ex-servicemen and present men students may live at residences of their choosing. No room deposit is required of either men or women.

Director Cordray at the same time revealed two changes in the courses planned: Students who will take a four hour lab course will be permitted to carry seven hours. Six hours is the normal load for a six weeks summer semester. Ex-servicemen must carry at least five hours to comply with the GI bill.

The other change involves moving a 9:15 English class to 1:30 p.m.

In announcing the faculty, Dr. Cordray stated that Joseph Sheridan would teach an art laboratory course if there were sufficient demand. With the exception of the education and chemistry departments, staffs are completed. Two visiting instructors will be added to the education department and a chemistry instructor is to be named. Dr. Robert Carson of Stevens college will return as instructor in history.

## Organ Dedication Arranged For May 20

With a recital by James Evans, organ instructor in the music department, dedication of the new organ in Wallace Memorial chapel has been slated for Monday evening, May 20.

Revoiced and tone-regulated, the organ has been entirely rebuilt to include four manuals and thirty ranks of pipes.

Rebuilt through the M. P. Mohler company of Hagerstown, Maryland, organ installation has been under the direction of William Mellor of Moorhaus, Bowman and Brandt company, Pittsburgh.

## Attention, Vets!

Dean Spicer has received Federal Housing blue-prints for veterans' houses that may alleviate next year's housing problem for Westminster's married GI's, present and probable. Next week's Holcad will contain the blue-prints, sketched by Ralph Zahniser, freshman cartoonist.

## Council Sponsors "The Big Top Hop"

"The Big Top Hop", as its name suggests, carries out the circus theme for the last big semi-formal dance this year, to be held in the gym, Friday, May 17, by student council.

"Music by the hour by Charlie Fowler," Youngstown's well-known twelve piece band, will be played for the dancers from nine to twelve.

Committees are headed, according to President Scovel Carlson, by Polly Cochran, decorations; Don Haight, programs and tickets; Chuck Townsend, orchestra; Becky McKnight, chaperones; and publicity, Evelyn Hill.

Tickets can be purchased at \$2.40 per couple from any student council member.

## Psychology Classes Visit State Institutions

Abnormal psychology and mental hygiene classes visited state institutions this week on observation trips, supervised by Carroll H. Leeds, head of the psychology and education departments.

Polk state school at Polk, Pa., an institution for the feeble-minded, was inspected by abnormal psychology students Thursday. Both classes made the trip to the Western State Psychiatric hospital in Pittsburgh Friday.

## Choir Group Sings For Farrell Benefit

**Student Soloists Assist On Program**

Westminster singers will sing at Farrell high school tonight and Saturday night at a benefit for the blind sponsored by the Lions club of Farrell.

The program will include, "There Are Such Things", by Fred Waring, sung by the choir. "When You're Away" from the operetta "The Only Girl"; by Victor Herbert, will be sung by Jeanne Myers. Soloist Francis Peterson will sing "The Song of the Vagabonds" from "The Vagabond King" by Friml, accompanied by Dorothy Haas.

Other selections will be two violin solos by Eugene Lombardi, "Intermezzo" by Heinz Provost and "Czardas" by Monti, accompanied by Dorothy Haas. Francis Peterson and Jeanne Myers will sing "Will You Remember" from "Maytime" by Victor Herbert, accompanied by Mary Crawford.

The choir will sing three selections from the "Liedeslieder Waltzes" by Brahms, with Dorothy Haas and Edwin Good at the piano. "It Ain't Necessarily So" from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin, will be sung by Professor Charles I. Sager and the choir.

Saturday, Jane Sheppard accompanied by Dorothy Sue Boliver will sing "A Heart That's Free" by Robyn.

## Glee Club To Present WRW Musical Program

Women's Glee Club, directed by Miss Ada Peabody, will present a musical program over WRW, Wednesday, May 8. Miss Peabody has chosen "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," "Now the Day is Over," and "The Snow," for the score.

Also on the program will be a trombone solo by Marian Buchanan playing "Liebestraume," by Liszt. Marilyn Ashbaugh will be her accompanist.

## Cwens Hold Initiation For Sixteen On May 9

Sixteen freshman girls will be initiated into CWENS, national sophomore women's honorary, at a banquet to be held at the Tavern, Thursday, May 9, according to Shirley Morgan, president.

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson and Miss Jane Hawkins, advisors, and Mrs. Wayne Christy, past advisor, will attend this banquet.

## "Blithe Spirit" To Be Given Five Evenings Next Week

**Monday Is Opening Night For Farce Performance By Little Theatre Cast**

Little Theatre's production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" will be presented next week Monday through Friday under the direction of Donald L. Barbe, speech instructor.

Double casting for the improbable farce includes the four leading characters. Tuesday and Friday night performances present Bob Alter as Charles, the English novelist; Grace Jones,

Ruth, Charles' second wife; Betty Womer as Elvira, the spirit of the novelist's first wife; and Lorraine Brown, Madame Arcati, the spiritualist.

Playing the leading roles on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday will be Karl Moll, Charles; Gloria Albertson, Ruth; Helen Finlay, Elvira; and Harriet Sarver, Madame Arcati.

Dr. Bradman is characterized by Emmett D'Ambrosio. Mrs. Bradman, the doctor's giddy wife, Amelia Duff, and Edith, the maid, Pat Hadley.

Production staff includes Dr. Albert T. Cordray, setting and technical director; Charles Hildebrand, stage manager; Helen Cushman, costumes; assisted by costume committee Helen Lukas, Mary Rehm, Esther Albanese, Janet Keller, Emmy Lou Schultheis, and Mary Hubbard. Stage crew consists of Helen Dwyer, Shirley McKinney, Thelma Winter and Lois Tellin.

Helen Spencer will act as property mistress with her committee, Mary Ellen Cipolla, Lois Kolb, Mintie Eberhart and Dolores Niemann. Make-up committee is headed by Sue Tolby and Elizabeth Webber. Other members of the staff are Mildred Stoetzer and Carolyn Hamilton, sound effects; Ann Crill, call girl; Doris Macey, bookholder; Joan Cox is head usher, assisted by a committee of Betty Luther, Linda Chiers and Mary Lou Hubbard.

## WAA Closes Year With Dinner

Women's Athletic association will hold its annual dinner at the Tavern Monday evening, according to president Helen Louise Brown.

The dinner marks the closing of an active year in women's sports for Westminster. WAA has sponsored programs in intersorority hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball, and swimming. Under its supervision, afternoons were set aside for participation in outdoor and indoor sports.

## Dinner Will Be Held For Practice Teachers

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will hold its annual dinner honoring practice teachers at the Tavern on Wednesday, May 8, at 5:30 p.m. Student and faculty members of the fraternity are invited.

Barbara Yorke Miller and Eleanor McMichael will be the speakers of the evening, according to Roslyn Bars, president.

## Students Welcome Organ To Morning Chapel Services

**By Nancy Heim**

Listen! Who is it? What is it?—Mr. Evans at the organ in the chapel. It certainly has seemed a long, long time since chapel has been opened with the soothing strains of the organ, but now those days are just memories of singing with piano accompaniment.

Students have been moaning and groaning about "Oh, why isn't it back yet!" After scaring up a few facts from the man behind the organ, maybe the students and faculty both can realize why it's been a long, long time.

The organ was removed last July and sent to Hagerstown, Md., to be rebuilt. April 18 at 10 o'clock at night, the organ was played for hours and then with a look of contentment Mr. Evans played it early the next morning.

The shipping situation proved to be the first problem. The organ was put together by October but it wasn't until the first of December that shipping facilities could be complete.

Then they moved it in, piece by piece. After things were ready to begin, the windchest (the part which holds the pipes, blowing mechanisms) was too wide to take through the girders of the ceiling. Another day was added to the unending task so as to split the windchest. Cables had to be spliced to make contact between console and main relay, the relay and separate organ chambers.

Frequent interruptions kept them

(continued on page four)



## It's Time To Clean Up Our Campus And Buildings

PREXY HAD TO ASK US again this week to grow up and treat our campus home like college students should. It seems unnecessary to have to tell us that, but a glance around the grounds and buildings gives away our carelessness.

Paths and corner cutting are not ruining campus this year. Sheer sloppiness of students, not only with cigarettes, but also with candy and paper wrappings, is giving that circus ground look to Westminster. A little more thought and attention would keep debris off the grass and sidewalks. We can take time to be careful if we have any pride at all.

If this were all that we have been doing this year to mess up our school, we need not feel quite so ashamed, but a careful trip through Old Main reveals some ugly habits that should be stopped. Walking up stairs to classes, one seldom dares to use the railing because of the wads of chewing gum deposited here and there with little attempt to even hide them. Visiting the lounges of both men and women, we find grade school scribbling on the walls, and general negligence in caring for furniture. Classroom desks are starting to take on that "I sat here in 1946" scratched surface.

Even though we have about 300 extra students this year, there is no good excuse for letting our college become so slipshod. Alumni day this year is expected to bring the largest homecoming crowd in Westminster's history. Let's start right now to show these graduates that we still have what it takes to keep our college looking decent.

## Faculty Deserves Thanks For Student Union Show

THIS WEEK'S CONGRATULATIONS and thanks go to members of Westminster faculty for their Tuesday night program in the gym. Not only did they earn \$119.38 for the Student Union War Memorial fund, but they also gave an evening of surprisingly hilarious entertainment for a largely student audience expecting most anything.

Just before exams is the time of the term when we begin building up that anti-prof complex. It took something as clever, crazy, and slapstick as the faculty show to remind us that the men and women on the other side of the desk are equally as human as we are, but just do not usually express it in the same manner.

We thank them for brightening up the week for us, adding such a large amount to the memorial drive, and stepping down from their prestige platform long enough to let us appreciate their extra-curricular talents. Their efforts were enjoyed immensely by the 400 students and over a hundred townspeople who attended.

## The Holcad

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## "Blithe Spirit"



## AROUND THE WORLD

### U. S. Treaty Proposal Creates New Interest At Conference

By Colleen Gibson

Eyes of the world are turned upon the foreign ministers' conference at Paris this week as several new developments have stepped up public interest.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes insisted at the Big Four ministers meeting that a plan be discussed for a twenty-five year four-power treaty to keep Germany disarmed. United States proposed the plan and Byrnes added that Russian premier Stalin had promised to support such a treaty.

Britain and France agreed "in principle." Although Russia had some objections that kept the proposal from going on the agenda, Molotov agreed that the German situation would be discussed at the present meeting. Byrnes explained that United States has in mind a similar four-power treaty to control Japan.

Most of the Paris discussion early this week was taken up by problems concerning Italy. Prime Minister Ernest Bevin proposed that the former Italian colony of Libya receive immediate independence, thus countering Russian Mediterranean aims and winning the support of Arabs for Great Britain's empire in Moslem Middle East and largely Moslem India. Moscow wants Tripolitania which is part of Libya, as a sole trustee power. The Arab world will aid Tripolitania which take up arms to prevent this, an Arab League official said.

The foreign ministers clashed on another Italian issue with Russia demanding that the Adriatic port of Trieste and the greater portion of Istrian peninsula be taken from Italy and given to Marshall Tito's Yugoslav regime, but this was opposed by British, French, and United States delegates.

Ten members of the United Nations Security Council, Russia abstaining, unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the Franco regime in Spain and authorizing a five member subcommittee to investigate that government's activities. The committee is to report by May 31 whether or not fascist Spain is endangering world peace. The subcommittee is composed of Australia, Brazil, China, France, and Poland, with Paul Hasluck, the young Australian who succeeded Lieutenant Colonel Hodgson on the council, as chairman.

Great Britain asked for United States military and financial aid to carry out the joint administration of Palestine. The bid came as Jews and Arabs assailed a British-American inquiry committee's report that recommended migration of 100,000

Jews into Palestine. It also suggested that Palestine should be neither a Jewish nor an Arab state.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, summoned the union's full policy committee to a meeting in Washington, giving rise to hopes that there may be a break in the soft coal strike that has kept 400,000 miners idle since April 1. Contract parleys in the capital remain deadlocked and no official comment has been received.

Truce negotiations in Manchuria failed when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek refused stiffened demands by the Chinese Communists. General George C. Marshall has been attempting a settlement and demands have been transmitted through him. The unrelenting attitude of both sides has threatened an indefinite delay in resumption of negotiations.

The Allied Control Council has taken steps to provide for a rigid and continuing control of scientific research in Germany. The council approved a law to take effect May 7 which seeks "to direct scientific research along peaceful lines by prohibiting such research or its practical application for military purposes and controlling it in fields where it might create a war potential." German scientists will be forbidden to experiment with nuclear physics, radar, rocket propulsion, or other potentially war like products.

Effective May 10 a drastic cut in freight and passenger train service has been decreed by J. Monroe Johnston, Office of Defense Transportation director, due to the month-old coal strike. "Much more severe orders will be necessary if the strike is not settled," warned Johnston. The ban effects all freight shipments except food and fuel. Passenger train service is to be reduced 25 per cent although electric trains will not be affected.

Government seizure is a possibility since the Smith-Connally law is still on the statute books. Under this law the president can operate the mines indefinitely till the two sides are ready for agreement.

## HOLCAD'S

### Titan Tattletale

#### HIT 'EM HARD—

Flash! Bob Hope invents new type tackle at football scrimmage! Nothing like using the old noodle. Bob "hi" Mickey McDaniels hard Wednesday afternoon—eyes first—and came out with a beautiful multi-colored shiner.

#### SWEET FREEDOM—

A girl on second floor Fergie received a mysterious package and letter in the mail this week. The letter, apparently an advertisement from the "Freedom Baking Company," used as its motto "Break bread with me and you shall have your liberty." In the package was a loaf of bread with a hack saw baked into it. Some pal evidently thinks the "Blue Book" is a little rugged.

#### FREEEE!

With the advent of spring, "Hide-and-Go-Seek" and "Mother May I" have returned to Market street in front of the Grill. The game Tuesday night proved to be a cheating affair, as Chris, Helen, Barby, and Brody hid in the Grill and then dodged cars madly to get "home" free.

#### HELP PREXY—

Prexy has asked this column's aid in securing some careful, conscientious girl to help him with some important work. He has a huge drawer full of letters, postcards, etc., from servicemen that have been accumulating for a long time. Won't someone volunteer to help him place this material in scrap books, so that it may be preserved carefully?

#### FIRST IMPRESSION

Marie Bauman, clad in a mustard-spotted cardigan and clutching an ice cream cone, walked nonchalantly into Bob Galbreath's office to get some books for cramming. She paid little attention to the strange man sitting in the office until she heard Mr. Galbreath saying, "Marie, this gentleman is from International Business Machines and would like to interview you for a job with his firm." Marie gulped, hid the cone behind her back, and proceeded to hear how IBM likes their employees neat and tidy at all times.

## HOLCADABRA

### Celebrating In Full Swing Despite Arrival Of Comps

By Boles

With finals still fairly far in the future and formals here again, almost everyone is in the mood for a celebration.

Lemmie wearing a smile now that sec sci comps are a thing of the past . . . and Marlowe forseeing a sleepless weekend with history comps looming on Monday's horizon.

Ex-marines well represented at Wednesday's movie . . . Lt. Allen trying to pull rank but not getting much cooperation from Brody and Mic . . . Indian fans jubilant after Feller's trouncing of the Yanks . . . but Zahniser still confident that he'll win that bet.

Celebrations taking a morbid turn with AG's converting their backyard into a cemetery with complete burial ceremony for a dead robin . . . new Sig Kap actives really celebrating since the end of pledge chores have been reached.

Co-eds welcoming the return of the sun with tan parties being held practically everywhere . . . the Chi O's tanning to music via Buzz's radio on the fire escape.

Fergie diners inviting a canine guest to the chicken dinner . . . and headwaiter Aiken blushing-ly removing him from the dining room . . . with curtain time just around the corner the Little Theatre play cast is very blithe—blithe, that is.

The Gospel team's adventures heightened hilariously by Hench's embarrassing mishap . . . and the odd "some has, some haint" explanations given by the Espyville citizen . . . Rusty and Jane surrounded with flowers and breathing joint sighs of relief as they celebrate the end of their recitals.

Life isn't really too tough . . . there's always something to be gay about . . . and after next week's Holcad even the seniors can be happy and start reverting to eight hours sleep again.



## What Is This Game Of Golf?

By Zech

Golf is a physical and mental exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to dress for it in a \$200,000 clubhouse.

This sport(?) would be the same as letter-carrying, ditch-digging, and carpet-beating if all of these three tasks had to be performed on the same hot afternoon in short pants and colored socks by gouty-looking gentlemen who require a different implement for every mood.

Not to be outdone, the fairer sex turns out ala-sweater girl for their exercise in the rough while wondering how their "form" is. The first thing the gals want to know is how to hold the caddy. This happens to be an individual who manages to heckle the golfer into doing everything wrong, and getting paid for it.

It is probably the only game a man can play as long as a quarter of a century and then discover that it was too deep for him in the beginning.

The game is played on carefully selected grass with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can stagger around with. These balls cost about 75 cents to \$25.00. It is almost possible to support a family of ten people (all adults) for five months on the money represented by the balls lost by some golfers in a single afternoon.

A golf course has eighteen holes, seventeen of which are unnecessary and put in to make the game harder—which is also unnecessary. A "hole" is a tin cup stuck anywhere in a "green". A "green" is a small area of imported grass costing about \$1.98 a blade and usually located between a brook and a couple of apple trees or a lot of "unfinished excavation."

The idea is to get the golf ball from a given point into each of the eighteen cups in the fewest number of strokes and with the greatest number of you-know-what-kind-of-words.

The ball must not be thrown, pushed, or carried. It must be propelled by about \$200 worth of curious looking sticks, especially designed to provoke the owner.

Each implement has a specific purpose known only to the manufacturer and ultimately some golfers get to know what that purpose is (only if they are friends of the manufacturer). The players that know where and when to use them are called professionals.

After each hole has been completed, the golfer counts his strokes, then he subtracts six and says, "made that one in five. That's one above par. Shall we play for fifty cents on the next hole, too?" Let it be said here that "par" is the number of strokes that should be taken to get around the eighteen holes, but never is.

After the final hole (or the 18th) the golfer adds up his score and stops when he has reached eighty-eight. He then has a shower, sings "Sweet Adeline" with six or seven other liars and calls it the end of a perfect day.

**John Wright, Jr.**

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# HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, May 3, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## Football Squad Ends Practice

### McDaniel Accounts For Two Score in Session

Spring football ended successfully Wednesday afternoon with the longest scrimmage yet held. Coach Mel Hetzler had the largest turnout of the spring session as he put his players through their paces.

Hetzler used interchanging players during the entire scrimmage. The starting lineup had "Mickey" McDaniel, quarterback; Dick Newton, left halfback; Len Harding, right halfback; and Joe Demoise playing the fullback slot. Dick Downing was over the ball at center, Ed Kuseck and Lee Ferrell at guards, Bob Hope and Ray Matlocks at tackle, and "Cy" Krivosh and Jim Ross at end.

#### The Lineups

The defensive team had Foster Hepler, Bill Heatley, George Kerr, George Lanning, John Helsing and "Skip" Raybuck playing the line with Bill Kelley, "Spinner" Johnson, Joe Cetin and Bob Chaverson roaming the backfield.

The teams were evenly divided as shown by the fact that the offensive team was only able to score three touchdowns in the course of the afternoon. Demoise carried the ball around right end and weaved twenty yards for the first score. The second was good for fifty yards as McDaniel tossed the pigskin for thirty yards to Harding who went the rest of the way untouched. McDaniel again figured in the scoring as he romped twenty-five yards around right end for the final six points.

Ed Kuseck's setting up of the defensive play and Hope and Heatley's charging featured the line work of the day. On the whole the team looked in fair condition considering the difficulties that were met with during the four weeks' practice session.

#### Fall Practice

Fall practice will commence on or about September 3, and will consist of two practice sessions a day. This will last until classes begin at which time the workouts will be cut to one. The first game of the season is away from home on September 28, at Slippery Rock, giving the team just under four weeks to be whipped into shape.

## Christy, Hetzler Plan All-Star Team

Faculty member Wayne Christy and Coach Mel Hetzler are working together on a plan to bring inter-collegiate softball to Westminster. Mel has already made contacts with Grove City, Slippery Rock, and Geneva. Grove City and Geneva have accepted, but as yet no dates have been set. Slippery Rock, unable to field a team this late in the season, had to decline the invitation.

The Blue and White team is going to be a representative all-star squad with the players coming from a list of the best men submitted from each fraternity and independent club. Wayne Christy will be manager of the team and have charge of the squad on away from home trips.

## Alpha Sigs Win Two In White Loop SPE, Profs Split

### Christy's Hit Tallies Winning Runs: Profs Lose 11-4 to Sig Eps

The Alpha Sigs have made a runaway race of the White League with two victories over the Kaps. Last Friday they downed the Kaps 7-1 behind the three hit pitching of Rocky Kirkpatrick in a replay of a tie. The Alpha Sigs then repeated the performance Tuesday by trimming the Kaps again 6-4 in the season's first evening game.

In the Friday encounter the Alpha Sigs got off to a one run lead in the second inning when Scheid doubled and scored on Shott's single. They added two more in the third on four walks and an error. Hacker Scheid homered in the fifth inning with Hall on base to make the score 5-0. The final two Alpha Sig runs came in the seventh on two walks and an error. The lone Kap tally came when Dick Beveridge doubled and was driven in by Simon.

Wednesday evening the Alpha Sigs had a little tougher time in turning back the Kaps 6-4. The Alpha Sigs jumped to a two run lead in the first when Cullison walked and scored as Scheid made a round tripper on an error. A single by Hall and Cullison's double drove across another run in the third. The Kaps tied it up in the fourth when Simon drove a double down the left field line with the bases loaded. Singles by Hall and Cullison, coupled with three walks and an error in the fifth scored three runs and put the Alpha Sigs ahead of the Kaps one run last inning rally.

#### Faculty Wins First Game

The Faculty erased a goose-egg in their win column by defeating the Sig Eps 8-7 on Tuesday. Successive home runs by Thompson and McDaniel drove in three runs for the Sig Eps in the second inning. The Profs come right back in the fourth to score four runs. After two outs, Patton hit a homer to start the rally. Hetzler and Shear singled, then scored on a double by Davis. The Faculty tallied two more in the sixth inning and in the last inning Christy's double scored Manley and Leland. The Sig Eps put on a determined rally in the last of the seventh. Roy Vensell tripled to score three runs but there the rally ended as Newton grounded out to end the game.

#### SPE's Whip Profs

In a twilight contest, the Sig Eps turned the tables and laced the faculty Thursday night 11-4, for their first victory in this section. The game was a replay of a previous 2-2 tie April 12.

The Fraternity men teed off for four runs in the second inning followed by another quartet of runs in the fourth and finally the last three tallies in the fifth canto. Coach Bill McLhinney showed the way for SPE's doubling in two runs, and singling in two more later. Besides getting three hits for four attempts Mac also figured well defensively.

Chet Dembinski, on the mound for the Sig Eps allowed but five hits and gave up one free ticket to first base to earn his victory. The faculty tallied all four counters in a big third inning rally on one hit and three errors.

#### STANDING OF TEAMS

	W	L
Alpha Sigs	4	0
Sig Eps	1	2
Kaps	1	2
Faculty	1	3

#### Fleming Music Store

29 N. Mill Street  
New Castle, Pa.

## Golf Team Wins, Ties One; Lose Two In Past Week

### Blue And White Beats Edinboro 8½ To 6 Ties Geneva 9-9; Bows To W. Virginia

Westminster golfers came through for their first win of the season on Wednesday afternoon by defeating the Edinboro State Teachers linksmen in a return match 8½ to 6½ at New Castle Field Club.

The match, played in ideal weather, was close all the way. The first foursome reported in with a 3½ to 2½ lead for the Blue and White as Mike Magula pulled away from his No. 2 opponent for an easy win. Bob Cleland, leadoff man for the Titans added a ½ point by tying the first nine holes.

To this total, Evanoff won all three of his points and big Fred Paine added one more tally from the No. 3 position. Then Mary Louise Cleland was able to take one point to make the final count stand at 8½ to 6½. Mike Magula was low medalist with an 81.

The first match of these two teams gave Edinboro an 11-4 triumph on their home course. Mike Magula was the shining light for the Titans as he again won his three points. Zech was the only other man to score for the Blue and White by taking one point from Eisman.

#### Geneva Tied

Last Friday, the locals tied the Covenanters from Beaver Falls in the first home match, 9-9 in near freezing weather. Magula tallied three points, Paine 2½ points, Zech 2½ markers, and Evanoff and Mary Louise Cleland scored a ½ point each.

For Geneva, Morrow, No. 1 man had 3 points, Firestone, 2½ tallies, Aqua, 2½, and Luce and Haddad ½ point apiece. M. L. Cleland saved the match from a defeat for the Titans as she won the eighteenth hole to gain a necessary ½ point for the tie.

Line-up		
Westminster		
Cleland	(91)	0
Paine	(88)	2½
Evanoff	(89)	½
Magula	(84)	3
Zech	(91)	2½
M. Cleland	(99)	½
		9
Geneva		
Morrow	(85)	3
Luce	(89)	½
Firestone	(86)	2½
Davidson	(88)	0
Haddad	(95)	½
Aqua	(97)	2½
		9

#### West Virginia Match

The University of West Virginia sextet way-laid the Titan golfers the afternoon following the Geneva match, by a 13-2 count.

All six players for the Blue and White were on the short end of their matches, Bob Cleland and Paine being the only ones to score, accounting for one point apiece. This match was unusual in that the players were forced to play through a "flash" snowstorm that lasted for five minutes. Jack Warner played number three man in Magula's absence.

#### Matches For Next Week

Slippery Rock will be home Friday afternoon at the Field Club. On Monday the team will travel to Pittsburgh for a match with Carnegie Tech, and then visit Grove City the following day. Friday, May 10th, the Tartans from Tech will play the Blue and White at the Field Club.

How about it fellas? Let's have nice crowds for these softball games like the attendance at the Sig Ep faculty game Thursday night.

## Kaps Tie Sig Eps By Winning Over Alpha Sig Ten 7-1

### League Lead Even For Second Time; Alpha Sigs Have Yet To Win

For the second time the Kaps moved into a first place tie with the Sig Eps, by defeating the Alpha Sigs 7-1.

The Kaps wasted no time as they got two big runs in the first inning on a single by Borowicz, a triple by Evanoff and another single by Rossi.

The Alpha Sigs scored their long tally in the bottom half of the second D'Ambrosio singled, Elgin gave Hawkins a free pass and then D'Ambrosio scored from second on an error.

Elgin helped his own cause as he smashed out a round tripper in the third. In the fifth he reached first on an error and crossed the plate on Hopkin's double. The Kaps added three more in the seventh canto. Ferrence started things off with a four-bagger, Martin followed with a double, Elgin was safe on an error for the second time in the game. Borowicz doubled and Evanoff knocked in the final marker with a single.

The fielding gem of the day came in the fifth when, after Hawkins had walked and Townsend had singled, Staph hit into a triple play which the Kap infield handled with the smoothness of a big league club.

The Spartans came from behind in an extra inning contest to defeat the Alpha Sigs 4-3. The deadlock was broken in the last of the eighth when the winning marker crossed the plater on an error. All three Alpha Sig runs came when Jim Minnick homered with two on base.

#### LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L
Kaps	3	1
Sig Eps	3	1
Spartans	2	2
Alpha Sigs	0	4

#### STATIONERY

Linweave	\$1.00
Linweave	\$1.50
Airmail	\$1.00
House of Kent	\$1.00
Petite Picture Notes	.75
Minerva Semi Notes	\$1.10

#### Pharmacist

**J. E. Thompson**

THE LATEST AND GREATEST "ROAD" SHOW OF THEM ALL!

**Bing Crosby  
Bob Hope  
Dorothy Lamour**

**ROAD TO UTOPIA**

Produced by PAUL JONES Directed by MAL WALKER

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN...

**PENN**

New Castle  
One Week  
May 3 to 9



They're really good, too . . .

## Profs' Melodrama And Music Aids Student Union Drive

By Marjorie Boles

All day Tuesday Herr Biberich went normally about his duties teaching his classes to sing German songs, Mr. Manley lectured to his history students, and Dean Stevenson listened to problems the coeds brought to her. But Tuesday evening under the spell of grease paint and lavish settings, Mr. Biberich was transformed into the villainous Lord Winchgate, Miss Stevenson became the blushing heroine, and Mr. Manley became the mysterious, stalwart Unknown.

Their thespian talents were put to the test in a melodrama called "Winsome Winnie," the story of a poor girl whose problems are mainly wondering where she came from and where her next meal will come from. But true love conquered all, and aided by tear jerking hearts-and-flowers music presented by a highly acclaimed Miss Kirkbride, the Unknown won Winnie's hand and a tender closing tableau showed that the two would live happily ever after.

Miss Shattuck as the sniffling housemaid Mrs. Budge, Dr. Orr roaring "dash it" as the foiled Lord Frogg, Mr. Christy's fancy footwork as Lord Dogwood during the canedancing with the Unknown, Dr. Creighton's playing of Mr. Bonehead, and Mrs. Schuster as Lady Muddelant added much to the success of this hit-the-villain-and-there-the-heroic.

The second portion of the show was a musical presentation, Dean Spitzer acting as narrator. With numerous changing of spectacles he introduced familiar faculty faces under new titles. Mr. Sager became Sir Charles Sagerworth, Mr. Cameron good as stepped in as Professor van and zik Professor, and Mr. Evans, trucker instructor, "Bump Eyes".

Proving that the faculty wives were as talented as the men were, Mrs. Spitzer, Mrs. Matthews, and Mrs. Evans.

The show was directed and staged by Mr. Creighton of the speech department.

partment. The program was used formerly as an entertainment for a Faculty club party, and when asked to give a benefit performance for the Student Union drive, the profs were a little leery about throwing dignity to the winds and letting their hair down so drastically. However, the gym was packed, the Student Union benefitted greatly, and the students found out that the profs can really be human.

## William Horean Is New Masquers' President

Bill Horean, junior speech major, was elected president of Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, at their meeting April 25.

Other officers elected were: Bob Alter, vice president; Gloria Albertson, secretary; Charles Hildebrand, treasurer; and Helen Spencer, historian.

## Students Welcome

(Continued from page one)

from working. Classes in the chapel put a stop to tuning and pipe testing. Of course, there were technical obstacles too. After the connections on the harp of each manual was wired they were an octave too low. The well shades on the echo chambers were not wired correctly, adding two more days for repairs. After installing the pipes, several sets of them were missing so they had to be cut for at the factory. These new pipes have not arrived yet for installation.

Two additional days were needed for checking the air leaks in the wind system. At present, the men predict three days work will have it completed if nothing else happens.

It is larger as to volume and type of stops, but the old organ is rebuilt and in working condition.

## Students Install Art Fraternity

Art students under the direction of Professor Joseph Sheridan, acting head of the department, this week installed a chapter of Alpha Rho Tau, honorary art fraternity.

Eligible for membership are students with a B average in 8 hours of art.

James Sidey, junior art student, is president of the fraternity. Elected vice-president was Mintie Eberhart, sophomore major; secretary, Lillian Nelson, junior; and treasurer, Barbara Stanton, junior.

Charter members, besides the officers honored at a tea Wednesday, include Marje Fleming, Mary Crisan, Jane Foster and Margaret Swagler.

Another chapter of Alpha Rho Tau was previously established at the University of Arizona.

## BOOKS

### Profs' Pet Books Parallel Vocations

By Nancy

On display in the library this week are books chosen by several professors as their favorites.

The subject matters, which are as inclusive as a well-rounded college course, range from painting in Joseph Sheridan's favorite, "The Spirit of the Brush", to math in "Mathematical Wrinkles" by S. I. Jones, which is highly regarded by Byron King.

Time spaces are vast, extending from Marcus Aurelius Antonius in the second century, Dr. Mary M. Purdy's favorite, to twentieth century Carl Van Dorn, who wrote "Benjamin Franklin", one of A. James Coe's pet books.

Dr. J. W. Creighton favors a book about the country in which he taught for thirty years, China. It is Lin Yutang's anthology of Chinese and Indian religious and other great writings, "The Wisdom of China and India".

Styles of writing include both poetry and prose in the form of re-

## SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

### Pledges In Two Sororities Go Active At Initiation Ceremonies This Week

By Colleen

Chi O's and Sig Kaps hold first place on this week's calendar with initiation for 22 pledges.

**SIG KAPS** initiated 15 today: Betty Ashbrook, Bonnie Flickner, Ann Haygood, Nancy Elliott, Carolyn Clark, Pat Vath, Claire McClure, Betty Holmes, Dian Sutherland, Vicki Johnson, Virginia Roop, Esther Murray, Sue Tobey, Emmy Lou Shulteis, and Audrey Betzer . . . dinner followed at the Tavern . . . Mary Thorley McGuckin, national inspector, is expected this week end.

## Campus Calendar

### Friday, May 3

9:00 Senior reception at Ferguson  
12:00 French war relief midnight movie

### Saturday, May 4

10:00 Chi Omega initiation  
8:30 Alpha Gam all-college dance  
Sunday, May 5  
9:45 College Bible class, chapel  
11:00 Services, all churches  
6:30 CE, UP church  
6:30 Wesley Fellowship, Methodist church  
7:45 Chapel

### Monday, May 6

5:30 WAA dinner  
8:15 Little Theatre

### Wednesday, May 8

3:30-5:00 Art exhibit and tea  
8:15 Little Theatre

### Thursday, May 9

6:00 Cwens initiation and dinner  
8:15 Little Theatre

### Friday, May 10

3:30-5:00 Alpha Gam tea  
8:15 Little Theatre

## Pittsburgh Churches To Hear A Capella

Programs in two Pittsburgh churches have been scheduled for the a Capella choir and Westminster Singers on Sunday, May 12, according to Charles I. Sager, director.

Afternoon and evening programs will be presented in the Bellevue United Presbyterian church and the Second United Presbyterian church of Wilkinsburg.

ligious works, essays, novels, and biographies. Dr. Virginia Everett and Miss Katherine Shattuck support the poetry of Chaucer and W. B. Yeats respectively. Bacon's essays are a favorite of Dr. John Orr. The classic novels of Jane Austin and Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" are favored by Dr. Lowell Leland and Ralph S. Wehner.

Members of the history and government departments like writings which concern these fields. Miss Alice Schuster best enjoys "Don Pedro the Magnanimous, Second Emperor of Brazil" by M. W. Williams while Charles Beard's "The Republic" affords the most pleasure to Harry Manley.

The exhibit does not include all the favorite works of the professors. Dr. Everett says that her taste changes daily; each worthwhile book is equally enjoyable.

### Handkerchiefs For

### MOTHERS' DAY

35-50-59 and \$1.00 each

Fred Williamson

### Satisfy

### that

### Between-Meal

### Hunger

### at

### ISALY'S

Home of Fresh Dairy Products

## WILMINGTON THEATRE

### Now Showing DOUBLE FEATURE

Jeffrey Lynn, Zou Pitts

### "It All Came True"

### "She Wouldn't Say Yes"

Rosalind Russell and Lee Bowman

### Monday & Tuesday

Robert Montgomery and John Wayne

### "They Were Expendable"

### Wednesday & Thursday

Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotton

### "Love Letters"

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Western Union Message  
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### Gifts For Mothers' Day Immediate Delivery

## J. R. Meek Jeweler

Cards For  
Mothers' Day, May 12  
REED'S  
5 & 10

### Dates

### Business

### Gossip

DO IT BY PHONE

New Wilmington

Telephone Co.

Send Flowers For  
MOTHERS' DAY  
Sunday, May 12

## BUTZ

Phone 5

N. Mercer St., New Castle

## ... The Tavern

For Discriminating Tastes

Make Early Reservations

## MEET THE GANG AT

## THE GRILL



## Organist At Play



In use again is the Elliott Memorial organ which has been undergoing rebuilding since last summer. Seated at the organ in Wallace Memorial chapel is Anna Mae Fitzsimmons, senior music major from Glenshaw, Pa. "Rusty" presented her senior organ recital last week, but was unable to use the rebuilt organ because repairs were incomplete.

## Speech Institute To Be Held For High School Students

**Outstanding Participants Will Receive Special \$200 Scholarships To Westminster**

Special high school students showing outstanding ability and interest in speech and dramatic art will be invited to attend a fifteen day institute in speech arts to be held at Westminster June 13 to 28, according to Professor Donald L. Barbe, director of the institute.

Conducted by members of the speech department, the program will offer training in speech making, oral reading, voice and diction, acting, make-up, and theatre crafts. Several plays will also be presented.

In addition to Professor Barbe, Dr. Albert T. Cordray, chairman of the speech department, and Miss Helen V. Cushman, assistant professor of speech, will conduct classes. Four speech students, Harriet Sarver, Gloria Albertson, Mary Ellen Stewart, and Robert Alter, will assist in the program.

To receive an invitation, students must have completed at least the junior year in high school. No college credit will be given for attendance nor will any tuition be charged, but a fee of \$35 is to be paid to the college to cover registration, board and room.

Scholarships in speech and dramatic art valued at \$200 each will be given to those who are judged best qualified by the Institute faculty. Two of these scholarships will assure entrance in July or September of this year, with others available for 1947 entrants.

Training in radio will also be included in the program, with Westminster Radio Workshop studios being used. Students attending the institute will live in college residences and will eat in Browne hall.

## Summer Features Organ Institute

Special organ courses on church music will be offered to organists and choir directors of this area in a Summer Organ institute during the week of August 19-25, according to James Evans, assistant professor of organ. Helen A. and Clarence Dickinson will be the visiting authorities.

Dr. Dickinson was director of the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological seminary from its beginning in 1932 to 1945. He is organist and choir director at Brick Presbyterian church in New York City, and has conducted church music programs there for 30 years.

Courses which will be offered this summer are church organ playing taught by Dr. Dickinson, music of great religious movements by Helen and Dr. Dickinson, and repertoire for volunteer choir by Professor Evans.

Presented in the chapel, the courses will include a series of evening sessions and an organ recital by Dr. Dickinson.

## Eichenauer Bible Exam To Be Given Monday

The Mary McKinney Eichenauer Bible exam will be given Monday evening at 7 p.m. for all students interested in the competitive test, according to Dr. John Orr, head of the Bible department.

Two prizes, one of \$65 and another of \$35, will be presented on Commencement day to those who receive the highest grades in the three hour exam.

# The Holcad

1939-40-41-ALL-AMERICAN-1942-43-44-45

Vol. 63

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No. 24

## Student Committee To Canvass Dorms For Relief Funds

**Fifty Cent Minimum Set For Each Person In Final Campaign**

As the final organized drive to raise money on campus for relief purposes, the student committee announces that collections will be taken in dormitories and houses on Monday and Tuesday, May 13 and 14.

Money received at this time will be used to pay the \$57 still due on the Auxonne school which Westminster is sponsoring, according to Joe Alter, committee chairman, with additional funds going to the World Student Service fund, to which students have contributed in past years.

Student solicitors will canvass all dorms on the two nights of the drive, with each person being asked to give at least fifty cents. Men who do not live in a college residence are asked to take their contributions to their fraternity house or to College hall. Reports will be turned in on the basis of total contributions and total number living in each residence.

In addition to this drive, a poster has been placed in Old Main to explain how individuals and groups may send food and clothing overseas, sponsor a child, contribute to the school in Auxonne, or add to the World Student Service fund.

## Masquers To Initiate Six At Tavern, May 16

Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, will initiate six new members at a dinner at the Tavern, May 16, according to William Horean, recently elected president.

New members Joe Alter, Betty Womer, Amelia Duff, Lee Wilkinson, Helen Newhams, and Nancy Lewis will perform in short skits before dinner which is to be served at 5:30.

## Sarver Will Present Senior Speech Recital

In a half hour speech recital in Ferguson hall lounge Monday at 7:30 p.m., Harriet Sarver, senior speech major, will give readings from "Twelfth Night", based on Shakespeare's version with additional parts from Lamb.

Accompanied at the piano by Peggy Pigman, Miss Sarver will also sing Dr. Arne's arrangements of two songs from "Twelfth Night", including "Come Away Death" and "When That I Was A Tiny Little Boy".

## Speaking In Chapel . . .

## Miss Marjat-Rai Explains India's Desire For Freedom

By Phyl Hall

A softly slurred accent, intelligent dark eyes, and a bright Hindu costume with glittering jewelry characterize Miss Priobala Marjat-Rai, teacher at Kinnaird college, Lahore, India, who spent last weekend on Westminster's campus.

Miss Marjat-Rai came to America in August, 1944, and since then has obtained a master's degree in history at Radcliffe college, Mass., and recently completed several courses at the Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va.

Westminster found out that Miss Marjat-Rai is intensely interested in world affairs and the place of India in the world when she spoke during the morning chapel on Monday. The point she tried to bring home was that India is making progress toward self government and that her country should have its freedom.

"In India we regard the United States as the greatest world power," she remarked. "We know nothing about Brazil, Argentina, and lesser countries. We only study powerful Europe and America." It seems that the Indian people feel that America

does not know anything about India, either.

With a flashing smile, Miss Marjat-Rai added, "We would like America to follow what happens in India."

When asked if she finds America very different from her homeland, she shook her sleek, jet-black head slowly. "No, the outward environmental set-up is very different, but underneath, the country and people are much the same."

According to Miss Marjat-Rai, the Indian people think that everything in America is done by machinery.

(continued on page four)

## New Cut Policy To Be Enacted For All Classes In September

**Two Absences Per Hour Set As Maximum Before Credit Can Be Deducted As Penalty**

Beginning next September, Westminster students will attend classes under a new cut system passed at a faculty meeting Thursday, according to Dr. John R. Spicer, dean of the college.

Two cuts per semester hour in each class may be taken without any loss of credit, but for each cut in excess of this maximum, one semester hour of credit will be lost. There will be no excused absences except when a student is regularly engaged in a college enterprise such as practice teaching, a course field trip, athletic or choir trips, etc.

## Tardiness Counts Half Cut

In computing totals under this rule, a student who is late to class twice or leaves early twice is charged with one absence. Cutting class immediately before or after a regular college recess will count as half the total number of absences permitted in each class.

Unless covered by a petition, more than two consecutive absences will be considered excessive and penalized accordingly.

## Students May Petition

Penalty for overcutting is invoked automatically unless the student petitions in writing for special consideration when chronic or extended illness or other unavoidable circumstances have caused excess cuts. Petitions must be submitted within a week after returning from such an absence, and will be considered by a committee of either the dean of men or women, the dean of the college, and instructors involved.

Petitions for special leaves will be considered in like manner if submitted at least a week before the absence would occur. Concerning vacations, Dean Spicer announced that there will be no special permissions granted for travel complications.

Although accepted in this form by faculty members, the new absence policy is subject to change in case of new proposals.

## Pitt Man To Speak To Profs Next Week

Speaking on "The AAUP, A Forum on Higher Education", Dr. Percival Hutson, member of the University of Pittsburgh education department, will address campus faculty members of the American Association of University Professors following their annual dinner Wednesday, May 15, at Schuster's restaurant.

A program of music will be presented by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, associate professor of piano, and Mrs. John McConagha will read an original poem, according to Miss Elsie Leffingwell, organization secretary.

Business of the evening will include announcement of next year's officers.

Committee members in charge of the dinner include Miss Alice K. Schuster, Benedict Hall, Herbert C. Graebner, and Miss Elsie Leffingwell.

## Starr Takes Position At Cornell College

Dr. Charles D. Starr, associate professor of chemistry, has accepted a position in the chemistry department at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Dr. Starr will teach physical and analytical chemistry, primarily.

After receiving an A.B. degree from Grinnell college, Iowa, in 1935 and a Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md., in 1939, Dr. Starr held positions at Washington and Lee university, Va., for one year, Trinity college, Conn., for three years, and Middlebury college, Vt., for two years. He has been at Westminster since September 1945.

## Campus Club Elects Mrs. Christy President

Mrs. Wayne Christy has been elected president of the Campus Club at Westminster for the next school term, 1946-47.

Other new officers elected were Mrs. Ross Ellis, vice-president; Mrs. William J. Thomas, secretary; and Miss Martha Barnhill, treasurer.

## Summer School Rooms To Be Drawn May 14, 15

Coeds will draw for selection of rooms for summer school on Tuesday, May 14, and Wednesday, May 15, in Dean Mary Jane Stevenson's office during office hours. All women students will reside at Browne hall, according to Miss Stevenson, dean of women. Rooms will be chosen at a later date according to the order of numbers drawn Tuesday and Wednesday.

All incoming men students who are not ex-servicemen will be required to live in College hall. Ex-servicemen and present men students may live at residences of their choosing.

No room deposit is required of either men or women.

## Don McClure Speaks On African Experiences

Rev. Donald McClure, who spent the past seven years in the upper Nile river area in Africa, told of his many exciting experiences with the African natives at a special chapel service, Wednesday.

Rev. McClure, home on Sabbatical leave, has outlined an educational program for the tribes in his mission area. He thanked the Christian groups of Westminster which have contributed to the maintenance of his post during the past several years.

A graduate of Westminster college with the class of 1928, Rev. McClure is from Blairsville, Pa., where he is making his residence for the 10 months he will spend in the United States. His wife and three children are also in this country with him.



## Mother's Day Should Be A Year Round Proposition

SUNDAY IS officially national Mother's Day, but really, every day of the year should be mother's day, because the time and tears, patience and help she has devoted to us can not be boiled down to a thank you box of candy every May.

To many of them, sending their child to college involves a real sacrifice of personal pleasures and money. Are we worthy of our Mother's sacrifice? Can she drop up to Westminster at any time and say, "That's my son. I'm very proud of him." Let's check on ourselves to be sure.

If she had heard Prexy's sermon on drifters last year, she would probably never have dreamed of applying it to her son or daughter, but every drifter on campus has a mother somewhere who can't be proud of him. We all feel bad when we get low grades, but we should feel like heels if we could be home when Mother opens the letter from college telling her that her child is doing unsatisfactory work in school.

College means polish, good manners, and poise to mothers who want their children to be just as socially at ease as possible. Would Mother approve of leaving chewing gum on the silverware in the dining room? Would she appreciate seeing her daughter walking down Main street at home with her arms around a man, even if it is her favorite man? Would she be pleased if she knew that we had to be reminded before dances not to neglect the chaperones?

For the rest of the year, let's remember Mother as we decide what we are going to do. She is worth our time and affection. Are we making ourselves worthy of hers?

## Pi Sigma Pi Wants Your Book For The Library

HAS YOUR organization contributed to the Pi Sig book drive yet? Beginning its annual campaign for books and money to enlarge our library, Pi Sigma Pi has contacted all fraternities, sororities, honoraries, and religious and independent groups to obtain their help in topping past records. Your group has been contacted. Have you done anything about it?

Choice of a book to be given is entirely up to the giver. If you are interested in any special field of work, you can increase somebody else's opportunity to learn about that subject by donating a copy of your favorite book to the library. This has been the policy of several honoraries in past years. If you can not decide on a specific book, money may be contributed to be used for the purchase of a book which the library staff considers necessary.

Check with your officers now to see what has been done to aid the drive. Turn in your books or money to James Reed, chairman of the drive, or to the office of the librarian. Pi Sig is counting on you to fill those bare shelves in the library.

## The Holcad

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For The Sixth Consecutive Year

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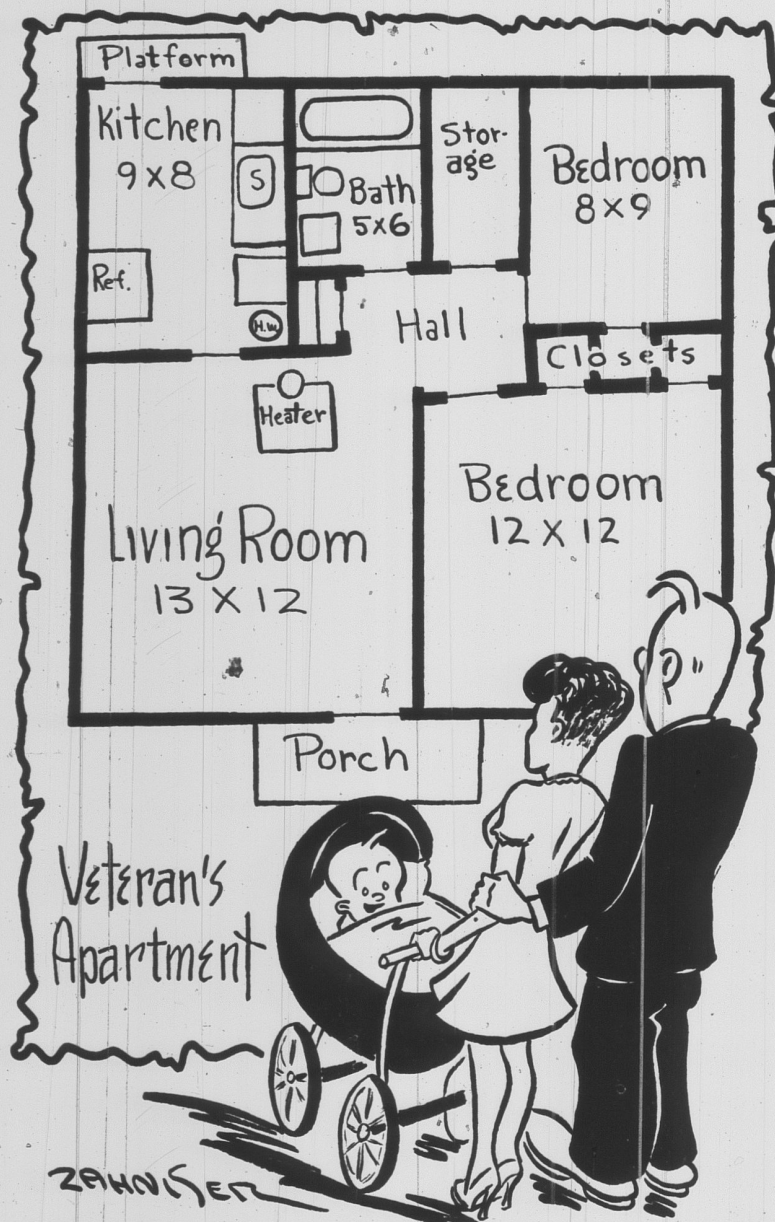
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## G. I. Dream House



## AROUND THE WORLD

### Westinghouse, Coal Strikes Continue; Fuel Tie-Up Felt By Entire Nation

With the outcomes of both the Westinghouse strike and the soft coal strike still in question, the majority of the nation's labor dispute news is merely a hold-over from last week, with few new developments.

The coal strike is being felt severely by Pittsburgh commuters since cuts in railway schedules of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads were announced Wednesday night. The Pennsylvania railroad, in compliance with an Office of Defense Transportation order to reduce passenger service twenty-five per cent, has posted two-score train eliminations which will affect thousands of Pittsburgh commuters. The Pennsylvania decision came soon after the Baltimore and Ohio announced its eliminations which, since the B&O has much diesel-electric power and few commuter trains, will not greatly affect traveling for many people.

In Washington this week, President Truman asked Congress for authority to equip, organize, and train the armed forces of other American states in the interest of hemispherical defense. He said all efforts would be made to discourage an armament race and that all steps would be in line with international agreements. Mr. Truman also asked Congress to appropriate \$7,246,325,200 for the Army during the next fiscal year.

The President conferred with three advisors on the coal strike, but there was no intimation as to what action the government would take to end the tie-up. Extension of price controls and return of coal allocations were predicted, as Congress debated legislation to outlaw strikes in utilities.

Steel production, lacking fuel, was at the lowest point since the depression. Effects of the coal strike were being felt in mid-western cities as blackouts and brownouts have been put into operation. In many large cities millions of tons of meat and other perishable food in refrigeration plants were in danger of spoiling.

The draft came up to its last week today and what Congress will do about extending it still remains a mystery. Registration for induction will be halted May 16 if the draft law is not renewed by May 15. Senator Gurney, republican, South Dakota, who has been angling for a year's extension of the law, said that he felt certain the House and Senate would act before the deadline. Debunking Senator Gurney's idea was a state-

ment made by Senator Edwin C. Johnson, democrat, Kentucky, to the effect that it would be months before the Senate got around to the draft bill at the speed it was going now. However, majority leader Barkley stated that he expected Senate passage of the British loan on Friday and then they would take up the draft question.

## BOOKS

### Dreiser Faces Religion On Naturalistic Basis

By Nancy

Theodore Dreiser stands for twentieth century naturalism. He will always be remembered as a pioneer fighter against nineteenth century "reticence and moral values in literature."

Before Dreiser's death last year, "The Bulwark" was put to press. This novel was started at least thirty years ago, but perhaps the author was not then ready to accept its full religious implications. Another novel, "An American Tragedy," appeared in 1925, but Dreiser has written mainly short works.

"The Bulwark" is generally considered as showing Dreiser's fullest maturity as a writer. The conflict is within the mind of Solon Barnes, a devout Quaker whose religion is challenged by his children's materialistic worldliness. Hovering on the brink of spiritual disillusionment, he undergoes a great religious experience and emerges with a stronger doctrine of brotherly love.

The characters in this novel are definitely typed and almost allegorical. But the true allegory is not present because Dreiser's characters live realistically. The author does not as usual stretch out a thin plot with much detail; he weaves a very complex situation with a minimum of description. His "insight into religious experiences adds stature to his naturalistic vision of life."

## HOLCAD'S

### Titan Tattletale

## BEDLAM—

The stout walls of Ferguson fairly shook after the formal last Saturday night when the KD's on third floor raced "in body" (and in anything from night-gowns to formals) down the stairs to first floor. Mar Thomas's room resembled a fish market on a Saturday morning, and the noise has been variously described as a spring thunder storm, a bowling alley in full swing, or an Indian war dance around a hot fire. But it was none of these. Mar and Hawkie just got pinned.

—O—

## JACKS-IN-THE-BOX—

The new organ has "surprisingly" beautiful tones and that's not all! Mr. Evans settled down for a brief prelude before chapel Tuesday morning. The first soft tones came drifting out and the prof's face registered mixed surprise and amazement as two identical, blue-striped workmen leaped up from behind the organ, almost as startled as he was.

—O—

## INITIATION—

To the outside onlooker, this is evidently official "Polk Week" at Westminster. Sig Ep and Alpha Sig pledges in the agonies of initiation provide the atmosphere. Typical stuff, as a group of them loll on the grass between Browne and Fergie picking dandelions; a doorman with rolled up pants stands duty at Fergie; alarm clocks go off in chapel (much to the alarm of Prexy); and there is a stricken look in the eyes of a pledge as his girl strolls by—no co-education! It's Hell week.

—O—

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENT—

"Zip" Zahniser's personal English theme on his trials as an army cartoonist and writer and troubles with his G.I. career in general has the catchiest of acknowledgements in the front.

"I wish to extend my profuse thanks to the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, without whose greeting, this story could never have been written." Pun!

—O—

## WHO DONE IT?—

Evie Dart slumbered off with face washed clean one night. What a blow when she awoke to find a streak of red finger nail polish painted delicately down her nose (reminiscent of Frosh week). Evie is still prowling Browne halls looking for the culprit.

## HOLCADABRA

### Campus Pink Clouds Burst As Comps, Hell Week Break

Boles

It never fails to happen. Just when things seem to be proceeding smoothly you tumble down from your pink cloud and hit reality with a thud.

For the seniors it was comps . . . bus ad major Don Haight discovering that it's possible to take an exam on twenty-five subjects . . . and Rayme burning the midnight oil trying to throw a light on business courses from the dim, dark past of '42.

Ginny McMillan definitely being brought to earth by taking a header down the gym steps at the AG dance . . . and Izzy's well-scarred knee receiving another blow after an unhappy encounter with the sidewalk.

Frat hell week putting the lowly pledge on an even lower level . . . Carr's sax soloing sounding fine to the Ferguson terrace crowd but drawing only jeers from active Paine . . . shaved heads and unshaved legs making a unique picture as hairlines and trouser legs went 'way up.

Even the innocent bystanders suffer as sweet dreams are shattered from Jeffers to Fergie by the 6:30 a.m. "all's well", shouting from the good ship Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . Rocky Kirkpatrick, perched on a ladder, developing Simple Simon tendencies as he attempts to fish from a bucket.

Betty Chidlow's dismay Tuesday night upon discovering that her feathered friends weren't so friendly . . . Karl Moll's WRW announcing bringing forth giggles from the Glee club, as he tongue tripped and called the accompanist Piggy Pegman.

So if things seem to be going against you, don't be discouraged—just wait for the next pink cloud to come by.



## All Star Softball Team Is A Good Idea

By Zech

Credit should be given to Prof. Christy and Coach Mel Hetzler for their idea of organizing an all-college representative softball team for intercollegiate competition.

Their aim is to replace the sports that have been curtailed by the war with this team until spring varsity athletics can be renewed. It affords an opportunity for the men who are not active members of the varsity teams to participate in athletics.

There is a wealth of talent on the campus for this team. Scheid, Elgin, Chapman, Wasik, Attisano, Borowicz, Vensel and others are only a few to mention here. The squad, composed of representatives from all three fraternities and the independent Spartans, was nominated by their own organizations. (Ed. note—Elsewhere on this page in another story is the squad roster.)

This club is capable of presenting a caliber of ball well worth watching, particularly against outside teams. It will also give fans an opportunity to compare our team and players with those from other schools.

Arrangements have been going on between the athletic office and different nearby colleges to schedule games. The response has not been too great. Geneva, busy with spring football, track and golf declined any additional athletic competition. Slippery Rock was not able to field a team on such a short notice and lateness in their semester, and so they dropped out of the picture.

The squad has been unable to practice together as time has limited their activities. The players do, however, get a work-out by playing in the intramural games.

Prof. Wayne Christy is well qualified for his position as coach, having been an outfielder on the all-star softball team during the four years he attended school here. The teacher also played baseball and was on the football squad. Coach Hetzler has been attending to the administration details.

### ODDS AND ENDS

The Pittsburgh Field Club has a unique structure as a part of its golf course. It is a outside steel shaft, several stories high, with an enclosed elevator car to carry the players from the 17th playing green up to the 18th hole. A bridge several hundred feet long gives access from the tower to the next tee. The car automatically descends after the players have stepped out and the gate is closed.

The golf team stopped in Zelenople for their dinner at Kaufman's hotel. "Big Stoop" Paine, after consuming a double order of hot beef sandwiches and potatoes, a double order of cake and ice cream, a hamburger, four glasses of milk, looked forlornly at Evanoff and myself in the booth with him and moaned, "Fellas, I'm not very hungry tonight. I don't feel well."

Dr. Thomas, golf coach, made the correct observation as far as the golf team members are concerned about the Field Club at Pittsburgh. Said the prof, "They must have built the sand traps first, and then put in the rest of the course."

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## Fraternity and Sorority Paddles

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**COLLEGE BOOK STORE**

# HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, May 10, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## Varsity Golf Team



**COLLEGE GOLF** representatives reading from left to right, are: Fred Paine, No. 3 man, Mike Magula, No. 2, Mary Louise

Cleland, No. 6, Fred Evanoff, No. 4, Chal Zech No. 5, and Bob Cleland, the Titans' leadoff man.

## Kaps Down Sig Eps To Take Blue Lead

### Alpha Sigs Lose Fifth With Spartan Victory

The deadlock for top position in the Blue League was broken Monday when the Kaps walloped the Sig Eps 12-3 to take the lead. Again the trusty right arm of Chuck Elgin pitched the Kaps to victory aided by the big bat of "Peaches" Borowicz.

After scoring one run in the initial frame, the Kaps batted around in the second as they pushed across six runs. The Sig Eps scored one run in the third and added another in the fourth when Fish Wasik doubled. Ference doubled for the Kaps in the fourth to make the score 8-2. Wasik drove in another run in the sixth but the Kaps finished roaring style as Borowicz doubled with the bases loaded and scored on Spike Stupka's single.

In Wednesday's game, the Spartans kept the Alpha Sigs from gaining their first victory by administering a 6-2 defeat to the fraternity men. The independents hit for two tallies in each of the fourth, fifth and sixth innings while the Alpha Sigs were able to score in the fourth and seventh.

Games scheduled this coming week: Monday, May 13th, Kaps vs. Spartans.

### LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L
Kaps	4	1
Sig Eps	3	2
Spartans	3	2
Alpha Sigs	0	5

## All Star Softball Plays Grove City

The college all-star softball team will be host to Grove City college this Saturday afternoon for its opening contest. The game, to be played on the football field, will begin at 2:30 p.m. The first game at Grove City last Saturday was rained out. Coaches Hetzler and Christy stated that the lineup will not be announced until game time. Squad members are: Sig Eps; Moe Chapman, Joe DeMoise, Chet Dembinski, Roy Vensel, Wayne Harpold, Stan Wasik and Mickey McDaniel. Representatives for Kaps; D. Fair, D. Borowicz, P. Rossi, J. Krakowski, and Chuck Elgin.

Tom Jones, Bill Scheid, Jimmy Hall, Bill Davis and Tony Staph were nominated by the Alpha Sigs. From the Spartans will come Larry Attisano, Ken Meyers, Dick Billingsley, Andy Kondas and Bill Rowland.

## Farrell New Dealers Defeat Kap Blues

The Kaps Blue team came in on the short end of the score in a Wednesday twilight game when the independent Farrell New Dealers registered an 8-6 victory over the collegians.

The fraternity opened up full blast to count four times in their last half of the first on three walks and three hits, Heatley lacing a single with the bases loaded. Elgin couldn't hold the lead and the visitors blasted four runs in the third inning followed by three more big ones in the fourth and the last pointer in the fifth. Rossi finished the game and the scoring with two more runs for the Kaps in the last inning rally that fell short.

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## Dembinski Pitches SPE's To Victory

### Alpha Sigs Win Fifth To Keep League Lead

The Sig Eps registered their second win in the White League by defeating the Kaps 8-7 last Friday. Chet Dembinski limited the Kaps to seven hits and doubled in the fifth inning to break a 5-5 tie. Roy Vensel slugged out a single and a home run to take hitting honors.

The Sig Eps had a five run lead going into the fifth inning but the Kaps tied the score when Fair doubled with the sacks loaded. Chet then put his game on ice by driving in two runs. The Sig Eps scored two more runs in the sixth to offset a last inning Kap rally.

The Alpha Sigs won their fifth straight Thursday with a 12-2 victory over the Faculty.

The Alpha Sigs won their first victory in the Blue League Thursday when they defeated the Sig Eps 7-6.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Alpha Sig	5	0
Sig Eps	2	2
Kaps	1	3
Faculty	1	4

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Be at the football field Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. and watch the fine brand of softball to be played between Westminster and Grove City.

## Titan Golfers Lace Tech, 11-4; Lose Two Others

### Grove City, Rockets Score Victories Over Blue And White Sextet

Last Monday afternoon the Blue and White linksmen traveled to Pittsburgh and administered an 11-4 defeat to the Plaid from Carnegie Tech on the latter's home course.

The Titans won four out of the five matches for their one-sided victory. Only Bob Cleland, playing No. 1 man, came in on the short end as his opponent, Andy Christenson turned in a fine 38-37-75 score, three over par.

Mike Magula, Fred Paine and Evanoff won all three points and then Zech added two more to account for eleven tallies.

This win marked the second of the season for Westminster as against one tie with Geneva, and five losses.

### SLIPPERY ROCK WINS

A week ago, Slippery Rock Teachers whipped the New Wilmington players 14½ to 3½ at the New Castle Field Club to sweep both matches between these two schools.

Paine led the Titans scoring with 2½ and Mike Magula and Evanoff each tied their opponents for nine holes to register another ½ point each. This marked the first match in five contests that Magula had lost, this one being one down at the end of his eighteen holes. Dukin, No. 1 man for the Rockets was low medalist with an 83, which included one hole that he hit the double figures on.

### GROVE CITY VICTOR

In a postponed match from Tuesday, the Titans visited Grove City Country Club only to come out on the short end of a 13-5 total yesterday afternoon.

Mike Magula was the lone Titan to win his match, taking all three points from opponent Book, of the Grovers. Magula, playing number two man, was also low scorer for both teams with an 80.

Cook, Blue and White freshman, playing in his first match with the team, tallied 1½ points as he tied his match. He had tough luck when his opponent sank two very long putts, one on the ninth hole and the other on the eighteenth green to halve the match. The only other scoring came as Paine tied nine holes to pick up a ½ point.

Matches scheduled for next week have Westminster as host to Carnegie Tech at the Field Club this afternoon, Grove City at home on Tuesday and then a match away with Geneva at Beaver Falls, May 16th.

## Fruit Juices Citrus Blended Grape Other Snacks

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**J. E. Thompson**



Noel Coward's Fantasy . . .

## Students Conjure Ghosts In Hilarious Production

By Catherine Roedema

"The spirits will get you if you don't watch out!" The answer to that, as everyone who saw "Blithe Spirit" this week in the Little Theater will agree, is that with spirits like Helen Finlay, Betty Womer, Grace Jones, and Gloria Albertson, who cares?

"Blithe Spirit" is the story of Charles Condomine, egotistical author, and the trouble he gets into with the other world. As Charles, both Karl Moll and Robert Alter portrayed well the puffed up Englishman who thinks he knows all about women.

Madame Arden, played hilariously by Harriet Sarver, and Lorraine Brown, kept the play from becoming slow-moving. Her trances, accompanied by appropriate gestures and screams, had the audience roaring.

People who saw the play didn't wonder at Ruth's (Gloria Albertson, Grace Jones) confusion, when her husband begins talking to Elvira, his first wife. She had "passed over" only seven years ago. (Over there it is considered vulgar to say died.)

As Elvira, both Betty Womer and Helen Finlay were ghostly airy spirits, returning to earth to make mischief with a purpose. Much credit for fine makeup and costuming should go to the committees in charge.

Pat Hadley, Amelia Duff, and Emmett D'Ambrosio made up an excellent supporting cast. Emmett will soon be stereotyped as the efficient doctor in Little Theatre performances, with his second appearance as a member of the medical profession.

Amelia Duff dropped her math major mind for the role of the talkative Mrs. Bradman, with Pat Hadley becoming a confused, dumb maid.

Stage settings and lighting effects were very good. The last scene especially offered a challenge to the ingenuity of the stage crew, directed by Charles Hildebrand.

Professor Donald L. Barbe, who directed the play, and Dr. Albert T. Cordray and Miss Helen V. Cushman, who assisted with staging and costumes, were responsible for the performance which gave an appropriate close to the 1945-46 Little Theatre season.

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## Outing Club Holds Formal Initiation

Westminster's chapter of Outing club held formal initiation for 27 coeds on Tuesday evening, according to Jane Moore, president.

Those initiated were: Julia Anderson, Marion Buchanan, Jean Burt, Josie Chitti, Margery Cruikshank, Elizabeth Cummings, Audree Ellwood, Ann Frankenburg, Jean Garvin, Mary Halls, Mary Lou Hazen, Mary Hulse, Mary Margaret Jenkins, Vickie Johnson, Sophie Kulbak, Mary Lou Lash, Marjorie Lostetter, Mary McWreath, Doris Masse, Genevieve Messina, Joy Redmond, Phyllis Rothery, Harriett Shanks, June Schuster, Carolyn Stevenson, Jeanne Thornton, and Elaine Zanarini.

Informal initiation, consisting of a hike and outdoor cook, is scheduled for May 8th.

Active members living in the Pittsburgh area are planning a meeting during the summer months to plan next fall's program and to inaugurate some plan for collection of funds for building a new cabin.

## Speech Students Enter Contest For Final Exam

Members of all Speech 112 sections will compete in a speech contest as part of their final examination during the week of May 10-16. The competition will be carried on until the best speaker of all sections has been found.

In each class section the best speaker will be chosen. These students will compete in the semi-finals, Thursday afternoon, May 16 at 4:30. Four students will be picked by the judges, Miss Helen Cushman, Dr. Albert Cordray, and Prof. Donald Barbe, to speak in the finals.

Finals will be presented Monday, May 20, during the regular chapel program. Each of the four contestants will give a three minute speech. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president, Dr. John Reed Spicer, dean of the college, and Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, will judge the final speakers. Winner of the final contest will receive an award from the speech department.

## Rev. Fetzer To Speak At Wesley Fellowship

Rev. John A. Fetzer, pastor of the New Wilmington Methodist church, and his wife will speak at Wesley Fellowship this Sunday at 6:30 in the Methodist church, according to President Mary Ann Rehm.

Topic of discussion will be mission work done in the South by the Fetzers. Slides will also be shown.

## Cwens Elect Ruth Beard President For New Year

Installation services for new Cwens officers, Ruth Beard, president; Elizabeth Webber, vice-president; Jean Johnson, secretary; and Julie Anderson, treasurer were held at the initiation dinner at the Tavern on Thursday, May 9, according to Shirley Morgan, retiring president. Sixteen freshmen girls were initiated into the national sophomore honorary.

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## SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

### Social Events Take A Quiet Turn As Sororities Plan Parties And Picnics

By Colleen

This week's social calendar resembles the calm before the storm, the storm being all the parties and formal scheduled for next Saturday, and the calm being this very quiet week end.

**THETA U's were visited last week end by Mary Louise Gettemy, '45 . . . Harriet Behm Helm, ex '44, and her husband, Fred Helm, visited campus last Friday . . . plans are in the making for a steak fry for May 20.**

Nancy McMillan Wharton, '45, visited the CHI O's on campus this week.

KD's will have a picnic in the park next Monday evening . . . Lois Estep, ex '46, and Jane Greer, '45, were on campus last week end . . . Marilyn Thomas has accepted Floyd Hawkins' Alpha Sig pin.

SIG KAP chapter advisor, Mrs. Evelyn Bartram, was here last week . . . Maxine Conway, '45, was on campus last week end . . . Pledges gave pledge trainer, Claire Quigley, a gift, and Jean Thompson, president, received a gift from the sorority at a special formal meeting this week.

Meg Gray, '46, visited the BETA SIGS last week end.

SIG EPS are starting a new chapter at Tulsa university, Tulsa, Oklahoma . . . Joe Thompson, ex '46, Dick Taylor, ex '46, Rocky Greer, '42, and Warren "Buttons" Pollock visited here this week.

ALPHA SIGS Glenn Newman and Howard Wharton visited campus this week.

KAPS were visited last week by Tom Jones, '98.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA pledged Ruth Taggart Thursday afternoon . . . Mary Elizabeth Peoples is chairman of the pledge tea held this afternoon in Fergie lounge. Mrs. Elmer B. Russell, sorority patroness, will receive guests.

## Cleland, Lewis Cast In "Hansel And Gretel"

"Hansel and Gretel," the second try at fairy tales by WRW, will be produced Wednesday, May 15, under the direction of Gloria Albertson.

Mary Louise Cleland and Nancy Lewis play the roles of brother and sister. Also in the cast are Ann Crill, Helen Finlay, Mary Ellen Stewart and Bob Alter.

Workshop director Donald L. Barbe states that a new announcer, Calvin Vermier, will be on the program.

## Arthur Kirkbride Dies In Erie Hospital

Arthur Kirkbride, brother of Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, associate professor of piano, died Thursday night in the Hamot hospital, Erie, Pa., from a heart condition. Kirkbride graduated from Westminster in 1917.

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# The Holcad

1939-40-41--ALL-AMERICAN--1942-43-44-45

Vol. 63

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, May 17, 1946

No. 25

## Second Semester Final Exams To Begin Next Friday, May 24

Morning Schedule Set At 9 O'clock;  
Afternoon Tests Start At 2 O'clock

Final examinations for all courses will be held May 24 to May 30, unless arranged for otherwise by professors, according to a schedule released by the college office this week.

Exams will extend from 9 o'clock until 12 noon each morning, and 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock afternoons. Scheduled for Friday morning, May 24 are the following courses: Economics 308, English 101 (1:30 MWF), English 342, Physics 252, Roman History 356 (8:00 MWF), Secretarial Science 272 (8:00 MWF), Sec. Sci. 362, Sec. Sci. 472, Spanish 102 (8:00 MWF), and Speech 156.

Friday afternoon, courses to give tests are: Astronomy 102, Bible 365, Biology 164 (11:15 TTh), English 101 (8:00 TThS), English 380, Government 252, History 382 (1:30 WF), Math. 372, Music 156, Sec. Sci. 162 (11:15), Spanish 154 (1:30 MWF), Spanish 356.

Exams to be held Saturday morning include French 101, Greek 152, Economics 104, History 254. Afternoon exams are: Chemistry 252, Sec. Sci. 255, Bible 352, and English 102.

The following exams are scheduled for Monday morning: Biology 354, Chemistry 112, Economics 382, Education 302, English 252, French 360, German 102 (11:15 MWF), History 152 (11:15 MWF), Mathematics 152 (11:15 MWF), Music 154, Philosophy 358, Physics 112, Physics 151, Secretarial Science 154 (1:30), Secretarial Science 282 (11:15 MWF), Secretarial Science 392, Spanish 102 (11:15 MWF), Speech 202.

Finals on Monday afternoon are: Economics 254, History 360, Journalism 324, Mathematics 254, Music 358, Psychology 354, Psychology 358, Speech 372, all Social Science Survey 121-122 classes.

Tuesday morning exams include: Economics 454, English 372, German 454, History 382 (11:15 TThS), Music 352, Secretarial Science 272 (11:15 MWF), Speech 406, all Bible 103, 104, 154 classes, all Psychology 252 classes.

Those scheduled for Tuesday afternoon are: Bible 364, Biology 164 (8:55TTh), Chemistry 354, Chemistry 362, Economics 372, English 101 (8:55 TThS), German 102 (8:55 TThS), History 356 (8:55 TThS), Journalism 372, Music 202, Physics 251, Psychology 352, Secretarial Science 162 (8:55), Sociology 252.

Finals being held Wednesday

(continued on page four)

## New Castle Librarian To Judge Senior Contest

Miss Alice Sterling of the New Castle free public library will serve as judge at the senior library contest to be held in McGill Memorial library Monday afternoon, May 20, at 5 o'clock, according to Miss Mabel Kocher, librarian.

Seniors entered in the contest are Marjorie Beck, Beverly Frye, Nancy Jarrett, Helen Newhams, Ann Radulovic, Joseph Sharp, and Ruth Stoehr. Open to any senior, it is held annually to display personal libraries of students collected during their college career.

Books to be judged will go on display in the browsing room of the library Saturday.

## Student Relief Drive Approaches \$200 Total

World relief collections in dormitories this week resulted in \$160 to date, with a grand total expected to exceed \$200, according to Joe Alter, chairman of the drive. All dormitories have not yet turned in money collected.

To complete payment on the college's support of the school in Auxonne, France, \$57 of the drive proceeds will be added to the \$47 received from the movie held several weeks ago. The remainder of the collection will go to the World Student Service fund to aid students in 18 countries, including Europe, China, and the Philippines.

In addition to this fund, every man in College hall contributed for milk for children, and sent \$16.25 to the American Friends Service committee.

## Choir To Present Madrigal Concert At Carnegie Hall

Westminster Singers To Broadcast Program Over KDKA Sunday

Westminster Singers, madrigal group organized under the leadership of Charles I. Sager, is drawing its season to a close with an appearance this week-end in Pittsburgh.

This group, dwelling primarily with waltzes and contemporary part songs, has participated in several radio programs and just recently made an appearance at the Home for the Blind in Farrell.

On Saturday evening, the singers are taking part in a joint program with Dr. Marshall Bidwell, well-known organist of the Carnegie Institute. The program beginning at 8:15 P.M. in Carnegie Hall will include in the first part: "Now start we with a goodly song", Hassler; "Matrona, lovely maiden", Lassus; "Of flattering speech", Byrd; and "Patapan", a Christmas carol.

The second group of songs includes: "Fireflies", a Russian folk song; "The Turtle-Dove", Vaughn Williams; "Gute Nacht" (Good Night), a German folk song; "Our Master hath a garden", arranged by Clokey.

Liebeslieder Waltzes (from Opera 52 and 65) by Brahms will conclude the program.

On Sunday at 4:30 p.m., the group will broadcast a thirty minute program over Station KDKA in Pittsburgh, featuring again the Elizabethan madrigals and choral hits from the old school.

A final appearance of the choral group will be made at the Baccalaureate, Sunday, May 26 in the College chapel.

## McClure Heads Target As Honorary President

Margaret McClure, junior psychology major, was elected president of Target, senior women's honorary, following the initiation services, Wednesday, May 15.

Other officers are as follows: Colleen Gibson, vice president; Martha Shoup, secretary; Mary Ellen Stewart, treasurer; and Grace Jones, historian.

## Dr. Orr's Home To Be Scene Of Karux Party

Karux, pre-ministerial honorary, will hold its annual party given by Dr. John Orr, group sponsor, at his home Saturday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Representing Westminster at the conference of religious leaders at Allegheny college last week were Ralph Lufkin, Oliver Ohsberg, Ardel Herzog and Betty Jane Nickerson.

They attended an open forum in the afternoon on "Religion and World Peace," and heard Dr. Thomas Chilton speak in the evening session.

## Big Top's Maestro



CHARLIE FOWLER

## 'Hop' Features New Dance Orchestra

Music for the student council "Big Top Hop" tonight will be provided by Charlie Fowler's twelve piece orchestra from Youngstown.

Dancing will be held in the gymnasium from 9 to 12 o'clock with girls having one o'clock permission, according to Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women.

Chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mansell. Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Miss Stevenson, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Spicer have been invited as guests.

Committee heads for the dance, according to Skip Carlson, council president are: Chuck Townsend music; Polly Cochran, decorations; Evelyn Hill, publicity; Don Haight, tickets and program; and Becky McKnight, chaperones.

## Raymond Day To Speak At CE Meeting Sunday

Raymond R. Day, negro student from the Western Seminary in Pittsburgh, will speak at the May 19 meeting of CE at 6:30 p.m., in the United Presbyterian church, according to Oliver Ohsberg, president.

An offering will be taken at this meeting to get enough money to adopt a European child.

Congratulations go . . . .

## Holcad Wins Fourteenth All-American Rating

For the fourteenth time the Holcad has been selected as an All-American paper. Notice of the rating was received from the Associated Collegiate Press, University of Minnesota, directors of the semi-annual critical service, yesterday.

This is the third All-American rating won by the staff headed by Ruth Stoehr, senior journalism major. Previous awards were made during the two semesters of 1944-45.

Westminster's four-page weekly was one of nine similar publications from colleges with enrollments of 500 to 999 to receive the superior rating from the ACP.

Ratings are determined on the basis of extent of news coverage, vitality and originality of copy, con-

tent and organization of copy, content and organization of stories, copy-reading, proofreading, and makeup. Special attention is given to headlines, typography, and printing.

According to the scorebook issued by ACP, the Holcad has "excellent" news coverage, balance, vitality, and originality. News stories, features, and editorials were all rated "excellent." Personality features, including "prof profiles" were especially commended as was the makeup of all four pages. Sports display of the Holcad was judged as "among the best."

For the second time the sports page edited by Dick Beveridge, sophomore journalism major, was voted excellent on all counts.

## Dr. Joseph Sizoo Chosen To Speak At Ninety-Second Commencement

Alumni Will Conduct Memorial Service For Westminster's Largest Homecoming

Alumni reunions, May Queen crowning, and graduation exercises head the list of events planned for Westminster's first peace-time commencement in five years.

Dr. Joseph Sizoo, pastor of the St. Nicholas Collegiate church, New York City, has been selected as speaker at the ninety-second commencement exercises June 3, according to Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of the college.

## College To Accept 900 For Fall Term

Commuters Increase Record Enrollment

Record enrollment for the fall term is expected to reach 900 students, according to an estimate made by Dr. John R. Spicer, dean of the college.

Statistics taken from forms filled out by all present students several weeks ago reveal that 516 fully expect to return next fall, with 68 additional likely to return. Twenty-eight indicated that they will probably not return, 15 are certain not to return, and 31 students failed to hand in their questionnaires. Those who did not file a reply with the office will be placed at the end of the preference list.

Dean Spicer stated that, to date, 238 new students have been accepted to begin college in June or September, with 83 more returning from the ranks of Westminster servicemen.

Living quarters are still causing trouble with enrollment limitations, but many of the nine hundred students for next term will be commuters. Despite the heavy load that Westminster and other colleges are accepting, estimates from the state department of education show that about 25,000 eligible young people in Pennsylvania will not be able to attend college next year.

## Evans Rededicates Organ At Recital

Program Features Bach, Nevin, Beellman

Rededication of the Elliott memorial organ in the college chapel will be made Monday evening at 8:15 when James Evans, assistant professor of organ, appears in an artist course recital.

Professor Evans is a graduate of Wooster college, and of the Union Theological seminary, New York city, where he received the degree of Master of Sacred Music. He has studied organ with Dr. Clarence Dickinson and Dr. Hugh Poster, and studied at Columbia university with the well-known musicologist, Dr. Paul Long.

The organist's program includes the Introduction and Allegro from Handel's Concerto No 13 (known as "The Cuckoo and the Nightingale"); four chorale preludes by Bach; G. major prelude and fugue by Bach; the well-known "Suite Gothique" by Beellman; "Will-o'-the-Wisp" by the late Gordon Balch Nevin, former professor of organ at Westminster; and other numbers.

## Counselor Jobs Open To Westminster Girls

The Camp Fire Girls of Youngstown, Ohio, have written Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, asking if any Westminster girls would be interested in being counselors at their camp. Information can be obtained at Dean Stevenson's office.

. . . . to Stoehr staff

Typography and printing, done by the New Wilmington Globe, was praised.

The Holcad is the only college newspaper in Pennsylvania and one of a very few in the United States to have won the highest rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for so many consecutive semesters.

Entries in the survey included papers issued daily, twice weekly, three times weekly, weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly. Divided into classes according to frequency of publication and size and type of school they were given ratings ranging from All-American, superior; first class, excellent; second class, good; third class, fair; and fourth class, no honors.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon five men outstanding in their fields, including Dr. Joyce Stearns, atomic bomb expert from Washington university, who will be awarded the degree doctor of laws. Dr. H. H. Donaldson of the Mercy hospital staff, Pittsburgh, will receive a doctor of humanities degree. Honorary degrees of doctor of divinity will be given to the Reverends Ernest V. Clements, Clyde Myers, and Roy Lash.

Anticipating the largest homecoming gathering in Westminster's history with a registration to date for 600 persons, alumni secretary Robert Maxwell announced plans for dinners in all three community churches, an afternoon meeting in the chapel, class reunions, and a memorial service for Westminster's 42 war casualties. Speaker for this service in Wallace Memorial chapel will be Chaplain Frank Black, class of '24.

As his theme for his baccalaureate address, May 26, Dr. Galbreath has chosen a phrase from a battle story written by a Westminster serviceman, "God, give me a chance."

Complete plans as scheduled are: Tuesday, May 21

5:30 All-college picnic, community park

Sunday, May 26

7:45 Baccalaureate, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, speaker

Saturday, June 1

12:00 Alumni dinners, all three churches

2:00 Alumni meeting, chapel

3:00 Band concert, South Terrace

4:30 May Queen crowning, South Terrace

6:00 Class reunions

9:00 All-college party, alumni and students, gym

Sunday, June 2

4:00 Memorial service, chapel, Chaplain Frank Black, '24, speaker

Monday, June 3

2:00 Commencement exercises, South Terrace

## Faculty Honors Prexy At Dinner

Honoring Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, the Westminster Faculty Social club will hold a formal dinner party in the Penn Grove hotel, Grove City, Wednesday evening, May 22.

Speakers on the program include Dr. William J. Thomas, as toastmaster; Mr. Robert Maxwell speaking for the alumni; Mr. Norman W. Igo, representing the board of trustees; and Dr. John R. Spicer, as a speaker for the college group on campus.

As chairman of the committee in charge of the party, Mrs. W. A. Johns is aided by Mrs. John Orr, Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, Benedict A. Hall, Harry Manley and Dr. Edward Metcalf.

## Students Elect Carlson President Of Council

Scovel Carlson, senior business administration major, was reelected by the student body in chapel Thursday as president of student council. Charles Hildebrand, junior physics major, will act as the council's vice president.

Elections held within the council at the Tuesday meeting resulted in Becky McKnight, sophomore Spanish major, being elected secretary, and Robert Cheeseman, freshman majoring in business administration, to hold the office of treasurer in the new term.

## Junior Women Elect Jo Cochran To Senate

Jo Ann Cochran, junior journalism major, was chosen representative to Senate in elections held Thursday, May 11, according to Doris Deitz, president.

This election completed the maximum membership of the women's governing body, which is composed of three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen.

Nominations for president having already been made by underclass members of the Senate, the election for president will be held in chapel next week.



## Are We Turning Our Backs While The World Goes By?

TIME WAITS for no one, not even college students who are so engrossed in studies and campus life that they can not keep up with what goes on in the outer world; but the annual sad awakening is due in about two weeks when we all go outside our little sphere of Westminster for three months of living in the midst of the great current of world events.

Draft extensions, shoe and sugar rationing, new GI allotments, and nylons constitute the main limits of campus interest in daily news events, not only because these seem most important, but also because there just isn't time between classes to find out what Truman, Stalin, or Congress are doing to make news. Daily headlines are the sentences that will go down in history books tomorrow, shape our standard of living for the future, and decide just what good a college degree will be to us when we really get down to the bottom of this business called living.

— That ignorance of the law is no excuse for breaking it has long been a familiar phrase, but ignorance of world events is a sad plight for which outsiders will accept no excuse from college students who are really supposed to be "in the know". We are really missing out on an essential part of our education by skipping the newspaper racks in the library. In addition to this, for the past year the Holcad has summarized important news of the week for the convenience of students rushed for time. With this assistance, we should be able to do a more thorough job of keeping up with the peacetime, American and international Joneses.

## Checkers

OF LATE tiddley winks as a game has been losing its popularity. No more does dominoes hold the students' avid attention, for now we have a new version of the game, checkers.

Checkers is the only name we can give the sight that greets many students, faculty, and off-campus visitors from the students' first waking hours until they trot their tired little minds off to bed. Petting, smooching, necking, or whose move is it next (checkers) greet us at every nook and cranny at any time of day. Pupils and students from the age of two to eighty-two are the audiences that get the laughs from the private lives so unmodestly shown on the couches, curbs, and side walks of Central.

Not that we don't like it—it's very interesting, but after a busy day at the office, we'd much rather go to the movie, a basketball game, or just sit and contemplate as to where the human race is going.

Kiss your girl good night. We're all for it. Kiss your guy good night. HE's probably all for it. But if you must entertain the public why don't you pass the hat, and we'll use the proceeds for the Cancer Campaign.—E. B. M.

(Editor's Note: This editorial was taken from Central Michigan Life, weekly newspaper of Central Michigan College of Education.)

## Wishful Thinking



## AROUND THE WORLD

### Deadlock Results Over Lewis' Demands For Miners; Paris Parley Adjourns

This week's homefront picture is darkened with strikes being continued as peace parleys prove unsuccessful.

A deadlock over John L. Lewis' demand for a 7 per cent pay roll levy resulted in the breaking off of peace talks, and negotiators returned empty-handed to President Truman.

The president ordered them to return to the executive offices for further conferences.

Earlier this week the United Mine Workers of America demanded the 7 per cent levy on the industry payroll of \$1,000,000,000 for a health and welfare fund. This action took place two months after their officials began negotiating with the operators for a wage agreement.

The bituminous operators had previously agreed to pay a \$3,000,000 disputed claim for overtime to the miners' union and Lewis immediately followed with the above demand.

In debating anti-strike legislation, the Senate encountered some legal complications on an amendment that would make any union royalties or taxes on production illegal. There were such varied interpretations of the proposed ban that the legislative council was called in to make revisions to eliminate all but its declared objective.

Railroad trainmen and engineers are scheduled to walk out tomorrow, and fifteen non-operating unions have sent strike ballots to their members who number 1,100,000.

If a rail strike is called, New York City would be affected worse by it than by all the coal, steel, and tug strikes combined, according to a survey made among city and trade executives.

Dr. Israel Weinstein, acting Health Commissioner, warned the Health Department to be prepared for a "state of imminent peril." He said the city may have to authorize seizure and rationing of food and fuel if the strike materializes.

The Foreign Ministers have adjourned in Paris until June 15. Russia rejected American proposals to hold a conference in July on Axis satellite peace treaties, but the Big Four ministers have agreed to revise Italian armistice terms before their adjournment.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin agreed this week to accept the French compromise border for Yugoslavia and Italy. The line runs closer to

the border suggested by Russia than do the American and British lines, but Trieste still goes to the Italians.

Former President Hoover reported to President Truman on his famine relief mission that world grain supplies were 3,600,000 tons short of the necessary volume to prevent starvation in stricken lands. He suggested the grain deficit could be reduced with greater cooperation from Britain and Russia.

Hoover accepted the chief executive's proposal to go to South America as United States' "food ambassador" and to enlist the aid of the Latin Republics in the world-wide emergency.

The Senate passed a 45-day extension bill on the Selective Service measure. The House's ban on induction of fathers and teen-agers and its provision that only men in the 20-30 age class may be drafted were forced through.

The Senate banking committee voted 11 to 5 Wednesday for the extension of the OPA for another year.

General Ho Ying-chin resigned Monday as commander-in-chief of the Chinese Nationalist Army. An important target of the Communists, he accused their general, Chou-En-lai, of trying "to instigate civil war in China" and "involving the Russians if he can."

Americans are protecting the wholesale literary purge of Germany which demands that all Nazi war memorials and all books glorifying Nazism and German militarism be destroyed by January 1. The order came from the Allied Military Government.

Sixty per cent of Pittsburgh's ice supply was cut off yesterday when a strike of 300 workers at four of the major cold storage plants tied up an estimated 42,000,000 pounds of food. Distribution to hospitals and charitable institutions is being maintained by special arrangements.

## HOLCAD'S

### Titan Tattletale

## SPRING BOARD!

Whoever named that piece of timber that protrudes over the edge of a swimming pool a "spring board" must have been crazy, according to Phyl Rothey. Monday night, during her swimming exam, Phyl poised gracefully on the tip of the new diving board to "test the spring". She gave a leap—NO spring—smack—splash—and Phyl came up with a smarting face and a bloody nose!

—O—

## OLD TIMERS

That look of an old time hotel, which has never quite deserted College hall, is being brought back full force with the advent of the newly formed "Old Men's Club". Now that warm weather is here, nine or ten of the fellows draw their rockers up to the porch railing every evening, light their pipes, and swap long war yarns. All that's needed to complete the set-up are several large wads of tobacco tucked into several cheeks.

—O—

## GI BABY SITTERS

To tip Westminster's vets off to a new money making scheme, we couldn't resist this one from Associated Collegiate Press. GI students at Kent State university, who last year were standing sentry duty in the Ruhr and the Philippines, today are hiring out as "baby sitters" in their spare time. Said one brawny ex-sergeant: "It's easy work unless you happen to get an ornery kid, and even that experience may come in handy some day."

—O—

## OUCH

For two or three weeks now, girls from frosh to second semester seniors have been stretched out on blankets on the "hill" or in the park—sunning—and turning themselves a nice, golden tan. No doubt envious, Russ Herrscher, stretched out on the back porch roof of the Sig Ep house one afternoon (clad in shorts only). Old Sol went to work on him; the bees hummed; birds whistled; and Russ dozed. Came the rude awakening! No tan, no nuthin'—just the lobster-like effect of a nice, heated burn.

## HOLCADABRA

### Worries Wrinkle Brows As Final Exams Approach

By Boles

Worrying about approaching finals seems to be the main occupation of almost everyone now—but there can be other worries too.

Hope wondering if his eyesight is failing him after Fair foiling his sterling catch at the Sig Ep-Kap game . . . Uffelman and Dotten hanging on the radio and papers for any new draft reports . . . and the rest of Patterson House just hanging on.

Lynn Roemer worrying about the effects of getting up too early in the morning after her distasteful tooth-brushing episode . . . seniors recalling high school caps and gowns and hoping for improvements.

Jane McKnight concerned about her pronunciation after pulling a boner in zoology class . . . more pronunciation problems with Zech getting his baseball players and play boys confused in ethics class

Zip's troubles being mainly financial after a costly week end involving his dad's car and eight guard rails . . . Dana Boon's dismay upon discovering that she wasn't the type for Steinberger's formal.

Little Mac still trying to figure out how he covered so much territory on his pledge trip in such a short time . . . Alpha Sigs worrying about permanent possession of the cup cheering for the Sig Eps in Monday's game.

Of course, there are some people who don't have any worries . . . Campbell, Kerr, and Kerlek giving a rustic touch to College Hall's front porch as they relax in rocking chairs . . . Janet Floyd completely happy since Little David got his radio . . . and the seniors being the happiest people on campus since they'll have no final worries.

## The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN  
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

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## Block W Club Sets New Policy

By Zech

With the election of new officers, the Block W club reorganized back to full peace time status. Membership now totals twenty athletes as to compare to two, and then five during the war years, to put the organization on a basis with other campus societies.

President Joe Demoise outlined the new policy to bring about a formidable standing for the club. The resolutions and adoptions will be of value to the college and to the students as well as to this campus group.

Resolution No. 1: To promote intramural athletics activities. Each fraternity has been assessed six dollars per year (two dollars for each of the three intra-mural sports, touch football, basketball, and softball) to be used to purchase cups to be awarded yearly to the winner of each sport on a permanent basis. This means that a team need only to win a cup for one year to keep permanent possession of it. The present set-up rules that in order to retain a cup permanently a team must win the trophy for three consecutive years in the same sport.

Resolution No. 2: To allow no one but varsity representatives of Westminster to wear letters. This does not mean high school sweaters, but pertains to the letters themselves. Sweaters without the letters on them are permissible on the campus. This has always been a sore spot about the college. The squad members including managers of any of the varsity teams really labor in these activities, regardless of whether they earn a numeral or not. These men devote quite a bit of time and energy to carry on the school name and tradition, only to have some outsider or non-participant wear a brilliant sweater and letter on it.

Resolution No. 3: To have two dances annually. This will give the boys a chance to join with the other campus organizations for sponsoring activities, and for the purpose of securing a financial means of purchasing sweaters for its members.

Resolution No. 4: To secure the confectionary concessions at the sports events of the college so that the students and other spectators will be able to have refreshments while watching their favorites participate in the contests. This has always been the custom before the war and the club hopes to renew it this coming fall.

Resolution No. 5: To hold meetings on the first Monday of each month. Any member not present shall be required to pay a fine of fifty cents.

Resolution No. 6: To issue club membership cards to those men eligible.

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New Castle, Pa.

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Linweave	\$1.50
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#### Pharmacist

J. E. Thompson

# HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, May 17, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## Burry Appointed To Coaching Staff

### Graduate To Coach All Minor Sports

Lt. (s.g.) Harold Burry, of New Castle, has been appointed to the physical education department at Westminster college as coach of soccer, swimming, cross-country, and track and as assistant coach in football. His duties will begin next September.

Lt. Burry is now on terminal leave from the Navy, where he served two years as an athletic officer. He was physical education instructor at Westminster in 1943-44 for the Army ASTP and Navy Cadet programs.

Burry graduated from Westminster in 1935. While in college he was an outstanding athlete in football, track, and cross-country.

After graduating, he became instructor and coach at Ellwood City high school prior to his entrance in the armed service.

## SPE To Meet Kaps For Championship

By edging the Alpha Sigs, 5-3, Thursday night, the Sig Eps' Blue-White combination earned the right to meet the Kaps in the final round of the fraternity cup championship. The Kaps drew a bye for the first round to qualify for the playoff.

The combined Sig Ep teams lost no time in breaking into the scoring column when they pushed across a run in the first. McChesney reached first on an error and was advanced to second as McLhinney sacrificed. McDaniels singled sending McChesney home from second.

After a scoreless second inning, McLhinney and McDaniels again figured in the scoring with a single by McLhinney and a long triple to right by McDaniels.

In the fourth, the Sig Eps got to Kirkpatrick for three runs; Dick Stonage rapped out a clean single between first and second, but was out at second when Kelley's sacrifice failed. Wasik singled and Hope sent Kelley home with a double. Heddeleston reached first on an error and Dembinski helped his own cause as he singled for the last safety of the inning, driving in Hope.

The Alpha Sigs chalked up their three runs in the fifth when Cullison walked and with two outs Davis drove out a long single to center, Moran then hit a double to center and went all the way around as the ball got away from the outfield.

It looked like the game would be all tied up in the last inning when, with men on second and third, Scheid smashed out a liner to left, but Kelley robbed him of a hit as he made a fast running catch of the ball, ending the game.

The deciding game of the playoff series will find the Sig Eps pitted against the Kaps in the early part of next week.

**J. R. Meek**  
Jeweler

## White League Lead Split Three Ways As Sig Eps Win

### Alpha Sigs Lose, 14-4; SPE Takes Kaps, 10-2 As Softball Race Ends

After knocking the White League Alpha Sigs perfect record over by defeating them 14-4 on Friday, the Sig Eps went on to put the cup race into a three-way tie by walking over the Kaps 10-2 last Monday night.

The game turned into a comedy of errors as the Kaps booted the ball around for ten and the Sig Eps committed five. Kelley reached base on an error in the first and completed the circuit on a single by McLhinney and successive long flyouts by McChesney and McDaniels. Ten men batted in the big six run second inning as the Kaps blew up and added four more errors to their side of the scoresheet. Jeffrey opened the inning with a single and advanced on another safety by Hope; with two outs Dembinski reached on an error scoring Jeffreys. Kelley singled pushing Hope across and then a series of three errors added four more runs to the cause.

The Kaps scored in the third when Gilliland received a free pass, Beveridge singled, and Cook knocked in Gilliland on an error.

The fourth inning was scoreless but the Sig Eps found Krakowski for a single digit in the fifth when Harpold reached first on an error and scored when Dick Stonage doubled to right and the ball got away from the fielder.

The seventh frame saw both teams breaking into the scoring column. The Sig Eps added two more on a walk and two errors and the Kaps tallied the final run of the game on a triple by Fair and a single by Zahniser.

#### LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L
Alpha Sig	5	1
Sig Eps	3	2
Kaps	1	4
Faculty	1	4

## Independents Win Swimming Meet

Final intersorority swimming matches were held Wednesday afternoon under the sponsorship of WAA. Eliminations had been held the previous week.

Independents won first place in the contest. Sig Kaps took second honors and TU's came in third.

Winners were Jean Leighty, Independent, side stroke, breast stroke, and five lengths free style; Joye Geary, Independent, three lengths free style; Ellie Shindedecker and Joye Geary, Independent, tandem; Norma Hench, Theta U, underwater; Marje Fleming, Sig Kap, racing back; Sigma Kappa, represented by Jean Thompson, Barbara Johnston, Helen Nicely, and Jane Davies, relay.

**HAVE YOUR SHOES  
REPAIRED**  
at  
**Doc Fusco**

**John Wright, Jr.**

Hardware Store

## Blue And White Registers Victory Over Carnegie Tech

### Lose Two Other Matches To Grove City, Geneva; Magula Continues Fine Play

In the return match at home, Westminster Linksmen downed the Tartans from Carnegie Tech last Friday afternoon at the New Castle Field club, 9½ to 8½.

For the Titans, to register their third win, Magula, Chal Zech and Cook won all three points to insure a tie and Evanoff added a ½ point as a result of a tie for nine holes to spell the margin of victory. Tech helped defeat its own end as the match was originally scheduled for a five man play, brought along six players, the last two men losing six points to the Blue and White.

team for the season is represented as follows:

Mike Magula, winning seven out of nine matches and tying one, led the Titan players with 22½ points. Chal Zech and Fred Paine each tallied 11 points, Fred Evanoff totalled 8 counters, Cook showed the best average with a win and a tie in two matches for 4½ points. Bob Cleland, playing number one man registered 3 markers and his sister, Mary Louise added 1½ for her four matches. Jack Warner, Bryce Hawkins and Chris Wagner each played in one match but did not score.

Box	Score	
Magula	9	22½
Zech	11	11
Paine	11	11
Evanoff	11	8
Cook	2	4½
Cleland	10	3½
M. L. Cleland	4	1½
Hawkins	1	0
Warner	1	0
Wagner	1	0

## Blue League Kaps Take Spartan 6-1

The Kaps continued their rampage through the Blue loop by downing the Spartans 6-1 on Monday night in the final game of the league. Paul Rossi came up with one of the outstanding performances of the season as his pitching held the Spartans to five singles and his three hits drove in six of the Kap runs.

Chuck Elgin opened the game with a single and scored when Rossi doubled. The Spartans came back to tie the score as Billingsley's single scored Myers. Rossi again tallied Elgin with a single in the third to break the deadlock. With the bases loaded in the fifth, Rossi came through again with a hit to score three runs. The final marker came across when Ferrence doubled and scored on Nicastro's long fly.

#### LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L
Kaps	5	1
Sig Eps	3	3
Spartans	3	3
Alpha Sigs	1	5

## Block W Chooses Demoise President

Holding its first meeting of this semester the Block W club, varsity letter winners' organization, elected the following men to office for next year: Joseph Demoise, president; Ed Kuseck, vice-president, Tom Jones, secretary-treasurer; and Chal Zech for the newly-elected position of publicity manager.

New regulations passed by the athletes include regular meetings to be held at 7:00 p.m. the first Monday of each month, to sponsor two dances annually, and a motion to the effect that no one be allowed to wear a letter on campus other than one awarded by the college. The motion was also passed that each fraternity donate six dollars a year toward the intra-mural cups awarded for three sports, touch football, basketball and softball.

Chet Dembinski, Wayne Harpold, and Jay Cochran were new candidates voted into membership.

Automatic  
**RECORD PLAYER**  
**\$34.50**

Russell C. Sewall

Don't fail to cheer on your favorites in the finals of the softball championship between the Kaps and Sig Eps Monday

Line-up		
Westminster		
Cleland	(90)	0
Magula	(81)	3
Paine	(92)	0
Evanoff	(91)	½
Zech	(88)	3
Cook	(91)	3
Total		9½

Line-up		
Carnegie Tech		
Christenson	(80)	3
Lowringer	(90)	0
Wissner	(88)	3
Dankemeyer	(88)	2½
Zuerner	(93)	0
Elliot	(95)	0
Total		8½

### Grove City Defeats Blue And White

The Crimson of Grove City made the Titans see red Tuesday afternoon as they handed out a 14-4 trimming in the Titan's final home match of the season.

In this match, Magula continued his winning form as he was the lone Titan to come in on the long end of the score by tallying 2½ points. Bob Cleland came through for one point and again Evanoff managed to add another ½ point.

For Grove City, Moore took two from Cleland, Evans, Tellinson, and Steck counted three markers playing positions three, five and six. Mitch garnered 2½ points from Evanoff.

Magula and Evans, Grove City number three player tied for low medal honors with 8½'s.

### Geneva Takes Titans

Yesterday afternoon, amid rain and sunshine, the Covenanters from Geneva College dropped the Blue and White golfers 9½ to 5½ at Beaver Falls.

The best the Titans could put forth was a win and tie for the five individual matches. Chal Zech, playing anchor man, collected 2½ points, and Magula was held to a tie for 1½ points. However, all the other Westminster players tallied in the scoring column, Cleland, Paine, and Evanoff all salvaged a ½ point for a 5½ total.

Mike Magula was low for the Titans with a 79, but still had one stroke more than Geneva's lowest man.

Only one more match remains for the Blue and White, a return match with West Virginia university at Morgantown. This match however may be cancelled.

### Season Scoring

Individual scoring for the golf

**Quality Cleaning And  
Pressing**  
**WILMINGTON**  
**Press Shop**

**Father's Day**

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**5¢ and 10¢ Each**

**Fred Williamson**

## BOOKS

### For Commencement Gifts

by

Pop, Blake, Lamb, Browning and others

**YOUR . . .**

**COLLEGE BOOK STORE**



Learning by experience . . .

## Psychology Class Studies Abnormal Mental Patients

By Nancy Beringer

After a semester of studying case histories in abnormal psychology class, the members studied living examples during trips to nearby schools and hospitals.

The class carried on its research at Polk State school, Polk; Western State Psychiatric hospital, Pittsburgh; and Warren State hospital, Warren. Members of the mental hygiene class were included in the trip to the Pittsburgh hospital. Carrol H. Leeds, chairman of the psychology and education department; Miss Eva Goodenough, instructor in the department; and J. I. Reaney, assistant professor of education, accompanied the students.

Polk State school contains only feeble-minded patients. The group visited classrooms; domestic science and manual training workshops; a cottage, where 60 more intelligent patients live; the gymnasium, where a class was performing rhythm exercises; and a band practice. Clothing and food are produced by the patients for this semi-independent community. Case types illustrated a lecture by one of the school doctors.

Mentally ill patients were studied at the two hospitals. A leading psychiatrist lectured at the Western State Psychiatric hospital. He told the case histories of seven patients before interviewing those patients for the group.

A tour of the Warren State hospital included the wards; kitchen, and occupational therapy section. The assistant superintendent displayed three patients while describing various forms of mental illness.

## Short Story Contest Will Be Held May 23

Campus writers will be given a chance to exhibit their works at a short story reading in Ferguson hall lounge on Thursday, May 23, at 6:30, according to Miss Katherine Shattuck, assistant professor of English.

Any story written by a student on campus may be submitted in the contest. Reading may be done by either the author himself or a friend. The English department will act as judges for the best written short story of the year.

All those students who would like to contribute a story and read it at the informal gathering should submit their work to Miss Shattuck as soon as possible.

## WILMINGTON THEATRE

Now Showing  
DOUBLE FEATURE

Fred Astaire and Lucille Bremer  
**'Yolanda and the Thief'**

Edward Arnold in  
**'The Hidden Eye'**

Monday & Tuesday  
Robert Walker and Keenan Wynn  
**'What Next, Corporal Hargrove?'**

Wednesday & Thursday  
Betty Hutton in  
**'The Stork Club'**

## . . . The Tavern

For Discriminating Tastes

Make Early Reservations

## BOOKS

### S. C. Webster Describes A Different Mark Twain

By Nancy

Samuel Charles Webster, a great-nephew of Mark Twain, strikes a new angle in "Mark Twain, Business Man." Webster attempts to show by a collection of family and business letters that Twain was an energetic, scatter-brained manager of business.

Twain has been portrayed by Van Wyck Brooks as the "supreme victim" of frontier America. In enthusiastic opposition Bernard DeVoto argues that Twain, one of our first sincere local color writers, was "born of America."

The letters are collected in defense of the editor's father, Charles Webster, Twain's business partner. In his biography, written by Albert Paine, Mark Twain blames his partner for the failure of his publishing house, Charles L. Webster and Company. Samuel Webster wishes to "correct Mark Twain's memory" by editing this hitherto unpublished correspondence. Authentic evidence shows that the writer because of his loyalty to the insatiable Paige typesetting machine spent all the profits.

Mark Twain must have been a distracting partner. He would set Webster the tasks of juggling three or four lawsuits in midair, running the publishing business, supervising the redecoration of the Twain house, meddling in patents, and running menial errands. Instructions were mingled with such foolish remarks as, "Watch out for the Alabama pirates." "Have you inquired into the Hand-Grenade Stock?"

Among inventions which were vigorously supported by Mark Twain were a perpetual calendar, a musical game and a bed clamp.

The book is written in an intimate and witty style. One can not forget the "lovable personality" of this distraught business man who ran in eight directions at once.

### YW Elects Stewart As New President

Mary Ellen Stewart, junior speech major, was elected president of YWCA at its weekly meeting Wednesday night, succeeding Dorothy Pollock, senior chemistry major.

Continuing the elections, members chose Ann Crill as vice-president; Martha Shoup, secretary; and Jean Pollock, treasurer.

Installation for the new officers will be held at the meeting next week.

Plans are being completed for the all-college picnic to be held in the community park next Tuesday, sponsored jointly by YMCA and YWCA.

Send a  
Western Union Message  
to the  
Folks at Home

Kenny Wilson's  
Phone 88D

## Horean, Stewart Receive Oscars

Oscars for the best performances in the Little Theatre productions during the 1945-46 term were awarded to two junior speech majors at the annual initiation banquet for Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, at the Tavern Thursday night.

William Horean, veteran who returned to Westminster last fall, received the male award for his portrayal of Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet", and of Henry Abbott in "Kind Lady". Horean was also chosen president of the dramatic fraternity for the coming year.

"Woman of the year" for the Little Theatre is Mary Ellen Stewart, who received the Oscar for her performances as Juliet's nurse in the fall Shakespearean presentation, and for the title role in "Kind Lady".

Mrs. Mary McConagha announced the awards for the committee of judges, chosen by members of Masquers. In addition to Mrs. McConagha, the judges included Professor Walter Biberich, Dr. Virginia T. Everett, Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, and Miss Katherine Shattuck.

According to the annual custom, the cups will not be actually given to the winners until commencement, June 3.

## Galbreath To Discuss Marriage And Religion

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will speak at YMCA next Wednesday on the spiritual aspects of marriage, according to Ralph Lufkin, president of the organization.

This week's meeting with Dr. Donald Matthews speaking on the biological aspects of marriage brought the largest attendance this semester, and the usual 45 minute meeting lasted two and a half hours.

## Final Exams Begin

(Continued from page one)

morning are: Biology 102Z, Chemistry 352, Education 356 (8:55 MWF), English 202, French 154, German 154, Government 356, Humanities Survey 122 (8:55 MWF), Mathematics 151 (Mr. King), Mathematics 151 (Dr. Black), Music 152, Music 354, Physics 152, Psychology 355, Secretarial Science 154 (8:55), Secretarial Science 384, Spanish 154 (8:55 MWF).

Wednesday afternoon exams include: Biology 151Z, Biology 152B, Chemistry 152, Economics 252, Economics 453, Education 356 (10:20 MWF), English 302, German 256, Humanities Survey 122 (10:20 MWF), Journalism 212, Mathematics 152 (10:20 MWF), Music 252, Philosophy 354, Roman History 366 (10:20 MWF), Secretarial Science 162 (10:20).

Finals scheduled for Thursday morning are: Biology 260, Chemistry 151, Economics 103, Education 304, English 392, French 102, French 372, History 152 (10:20 TThS), History 356 (1:30 M), Mathematics 252, Physics 110, Secretarial Science 154 (10:20), Secretarial Science 282 (1:30 MWF), Speech 256.

The only finals scheduled for Thursday afternoon are all Fine Arts Survey 122 classes.

The following examinations are to be arranged by instructors: One-semester hour courses, Art 312, Greek 354, Latin 252, Music 370, Spanish 482, Speech 252.

## SHAFFER'S

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## SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

### Sororities Plan Parties, Dances; Kaps Elect Bob Wanner President

By Colleen

Sororities are busily winding up this year's list of events with dances, house parties, and dinners.

SIG KAPS are having a spaghetti supper and party at Oakhurst Saturday night . . . Jinny Ann Johns, '45, was on campus last week end . . . Lynn Roemer and Betty Ashbrook are delegates to the international convention in Canada this August.

BETA SIGS are planning a semi-formal dance at the Field Club, Saturday night—Eddy McGraw's orchestra will be there . . . Meg Gray, '46, and Edythe Smart, ex '47, are expected this week end.

## Campus Calendar

Friday, May 17  
9:00 Student council formal  
Saturday, May 18  
7:30 Karux party  
8:30 Sorority parties  
Sunday, May 19  
9:45 Bible class  
11:00 Services, all churches  
6:30 CE, Wesley  
7:45 Chapel  
Monday, May 20  
4:00 Senior library contest and tea  
7:00 Alpha Iota dinner  
8:15 Organ recital  
Tuesday, May 21  
4:30 Room selection  
5:30 All-college picnic, community park  
Wednesday, May 22  
4:30 Room selection  
6:00 Faculty dinner party  
Thursday, May 23  
4:30 Room selection  
7:00 Short story readings, Ferguson lounge  
Friday, May 24  
9:00 Finals begin  
Saturday, May 25  
5:30 Publications dinner

## Phi Alpha Theta To Initiate New Members

Four girls will be initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, in the history office at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to Miss Alice K. Schuster, group sponsor. To be initiated are Mary Lou Sands, Jo Ann Cochran, Dolores Russell and Lois Jack.

William Carter Weaver, who is associated with the veterans teaching program in Pittsburgh high schools, will speak on China at a social hour in faculty lounge following the initiation.

Phi Alpha Theta, which established a chapter at Westminster in April, requires a B average in 12 hours of history, and a B average in two thirds of other college courses.

## Pi Delta Epsilon Elects Argo Editor President

Argo Editor Jo Ann Cochran was elected president of the Westminster chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, at a meeting held in the faculty lounge last night.

Claire Quigley, junior English-journalism major, was chosen vice-president. The new secretary is Marjorie Boles, junior English-journalism student, and treasurer, Evelyn Hill, another junior major.

A junior journalism major, Miss Cochran recently began her second year as managing editor of the Hoicad.

Initiation was held for Colleen Gibson and Gene Yarnel.

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# The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44-45

Vol. 63 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, October 11, 1946 No. 1

## Time On Our Feet



Pictured above is the tail-end of the line of students who waited patiently outside the United Presbyterian church to register for classes for the fall semester. Because of the huge enrollment, college of-

ficials handled the record crowd in the church basement in assembly line fashion, completing initial registration of 1300 students in three days.

## First Housing Unit Nears Completion While 76 Would-Be Occupants Wait

### Midsummer Labor Trouble Causes Delay In Reconstructing Campus Army Barracks

Work is progressing on the veterans housing project, and it is expected that some units of the emergency dwellings will be ready in the very near future, according to Ross Ellis, college business manager.

The barracks-type dwellings were originally scheduled for completion in mid-September, but a series of labor disputes in July and August caused the delay. School was postponed three weeks in hope that some of the houses would be ready, but as yet, none of the units have been finished.

Meanwhile, the would-be occupants are making the best of the situation. Most of the married vets left their wives behind for the waiting period, as was requested by the college due to the acute housing shortage in New Wilmington. The college gym and the dining hall at College hall are currently taking care of these students.

These barracks-type structures will care for 28 married veterans and their families and for 48 single veterans. The barracks were received from Camp Reynolds and several other army installations.

Apartments for married veterans will be of two types. Most of the units will have two bedrooms, a living room, combination kitchen and dining room, and bathroom. According to workmen of the Trimble Company who are doing the work, a small number of these units will have but one bedroom.

In the apartments for single vet-

(Continued on Page Six)

## Scrawl Seeks Bids For Managing Editor

Following a new staff plan adopted at a meeting held Wednesday, Scrawl, campus magazine, is issuing a call for applications for the position of managing editor, according to Martha Shoup, editor.

Applicants need not be specializing in literary writing, but will be in charge of technical planning and layout for the magazine, working with the literary editor.

All applications must be in the English office by 5 o'clock Wednesday, and will be considered by members of Scrawl staff.

## Argo Distribution To Be Made Soon

Yes, the 1947 Argos are on their way! Promised publication of the 160-page college yearbook has been set for Saturday, October 12, tomorrow, according to Jo Cochran, Argo editor.

Due to congested student enrollment, the yearbooks will not be distributed for several days after their arrival from the Eagle Printery, Butler, Pa. Students will be advised of distribution through chapel notice.

## Argo Editors Name Three Men To Staff

Phyllis Hall and Nancy Sue Heim, junior co-editors of the Argo, have announced the following staff appointments to the yearbook. Tom Bailey has been named business manager, William Davis is the advertising manager and Bob McCandless photography editor. The literary editor has not been chosen as yet.

Appointed to the business staff by Tom Bailey are Betty Luther, Betty Ashbrook, Shirley Smith, and Harvey Stewart.

## Psychology Head Seeks Help In Nursery School

Dr. Blanche Carrier, new head of the psychology department, has issued a call for any faculty or student wife who has training in nursery school work to contact her at once at her college office.

No trimmings but . . .

## Homecoming Is Revived After Four Years

For the first time in four years, and for the first time on October 12, Westminster College, located in the village of New Wilmington, is having a Homecoming day. Decorations of past years are lacking but the spirit is gala if somewhat bewildered. For most of us this is the first Homecoming in which we will participate, since our experiences during the war years were limited, often drastically. Not those who have returned to campus. They are equipped with reminiscences of past ones and can act blasé about it all.

Previous Homecoming days, combined with Stunt day, were filled with luncheons, teas, dinners, cross country race, football game, reception, plays, dance, party, and even a

girl's hockey game as a special feature, according to authoritative Holcad writeups. This one will be filled with alumni, friends, parents, and an excess of students, in addition to some of the preceding elements of interest, according to this one.

In 1940, at the 86th annual Homecoming, campus guests were introduced to Ferguson and Jeffers halls. In 1946, at the 89th, they will be introduced to the new veteran-edifices, four room bungalows and barracks-dorms, a cot-equipped gym, and a quadrangle complete with baby strollers and perambulators. Among the lined and haggard-from-study student faces, dimpled and youthful toddler faces will be intermingled. Old Main may be the same as to

## Four Departments Acquire New Heads For Coming Year

### Westminster Faculty Family Increases As Thirty New Teachers Assume Duties

Thirty members, including several Westminster graduates, have been added to the college faculty family for the coming year. Four department chairmen are new to the campus, including those of the biology, chemistry, education and mathematics departments.

Heading the biology department in the absence of Dr. Donald C. Matthews is Dr. P. J. Zuccherro, former head of the biology department at West Virginia Institute of Technology. In the same department are Dr. Donald E. Hoffmaster of A. and M. college, Stillwater, Oklahoma, and assistant professor George O. Hollibaugh, a graduate of Slippery Rock and Cornell university.

## Dietician Explains Meatless Meals

### Dining Halls Install Cafeteria Systems

Westminster students are getting their proteins this fall in spite of the acute meat shortage, according to Miss Susan Scurr, college dietician. Fish and chicken are being used as substitutes, and rice and concentrated meat broth are being mixed with other foods to stretch the supply. A small amount of meat is supplied every week for the football team by a Cleveland meat firm.

Strikes have affected the supply of soda crackers in Pittsburgh along with Post Bran flakes which are off the market because of labor trouble. Less baked goods will be served because of the shortage of sugar, syrup and shortening. Eggs are increasingly harder to buy because the high price of feed is cutting down production.

Miss Scurr finds it harder to plan good meals now than during the war because of shortages and the increase in student enrollment. Hillside and Browne halls are using the cafeteria system with Browne serving two lunches at 11:50 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

Three types of meal tickets for use in the cafeterias can be purchased: tickets for five lunches a week, tickets for twenty lunches and those for twenty dinners. All students must have tickets to eat in the cafeteria.

## Student Council To Change Charter

Proposed changes in the Student Council charter were discussed at the first meeting of the year, according to Scovel Carlson, president. Changes concern the number of members to be included in the council and the time of election of members.

Ushers for the Sunday evening chapel services are under Student Council sponsorship. Each week one campus organization will be appointed by the council to provide six ushers. Student Council members ushered at the chapel service last week. Y. W. C. A. will provide ushers for the service on October 12.

Plans for transportation of students to the football game at Allegheny college on October 19 were discussed, but definite information about buses will be announced later.

## Campus Club To Meet With Clelands Oct. 17

Westminster's Campus club will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Lloyd Cleland, Thursday afternoon October 17, from 2:30 to 6 o'clock.

. . . there is that spirit

Four members are new to the chemistry department, headed by Dr. Eugene G. Haas of Akron, Ohio. Assisting in the department is Dr. R. Lowell Hicks of Franklin college, Franklin, Indiana, and Ralph Lengergerman, former instructor in New Castle. Dr. Robert Levine is special instructor in chemistry during Dr. Hicks' illness.

A former instructor at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Dr. Albert W. McCaughey has been named chairman of the mathematics department. James E. Gallagher and Wilfred A. Gibson are part-time instructors in the department. Mr. Gallagher has had graduate work at New York university, while Mr. Gibson is a Westminster student, receiving his B.S. degree in February, 1937.

Engineering drawing will be instructed by George Conway of Ellwood City, assisted by Charles F. McGill, part-time instructor and graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Having completed work for his doctorate in Cambridge, Mass., Dr. E. C. Shortt has been named chairman of the education department.

Two new members of the psychology department include Dr. Blanche Carrier, formerly of Columbia university, and Elmer Delancy, part-time instructor, with his masters degree from Penn State.

With excessive enrollment necessitating more freshman English classes, seven members have been added to the department. Former head of the department of English at Ft. Hayes State college, Hayes, Kansas, Dr. Myrta S. McGinnis has been named associate professor of English.

A recently discharged veteran and former instructor of English at Bowling Green State university, George Bleasby, has been named an associate professor in the department.

Two Westminster graduates, Miss Maxine Gilliland and Miss Amy Charles, are instructors in English in addition to Mrs. Ann Shane Jones and John H. Forry. Mrs. Jones re-

(Continued on Page Two)

## YMCA Cabinet Sets Up Program

At a Y.M.C.A. cabinet meeting held on Monday, October 7, the following plans were made for the coming year, according to W. Ralph Lufkin president. The first meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, October 16 at 7:00, the place to be announced later. Because of the greatly augmented number of men students on campus, the Y.M.C.A. cabinet is looking forward to a big year, and is making plans for a series of meetings which will be of interest to all male students.

Dr. H. Lloyd Cleland, college president, will speak at the first meeting on October 16 and Joseph M. Hopkins, new Bible department instructor and former naval chaplain, will be present at the second meeting on Wednesday, October 23.

Plans for the coming season include the possibility of a joint meeting with Y.W.C.A. once a month, the first meeting to be held on October 30, with a speaker of interest to both organizations.

Officers for the coming year who were elected at the end of last semester are: W. Ralph Lufkin, president; Robert J. Hinman, vice-president; Charles J. Gensheimer, secretary-treasurer; Roy W. Barthel, social chairman; William L. McClelland, music chairman, and James Sidey, publicity chairman. Prof. Wayne H. Christy is advisor of the organization.

(Continued on Page Two)



# Campus Welcomes Graduates To 89th Annual Homecoming

Alumni Gathering First In Four Years; Football Contest Central Event Of Day

For the first time in four years Westminster graduates will return to campus Saturday for their 89th annual Homecoming day. Robert Maxwell, alumni secretary, has announced.

Plans discussed at a meeting of the alumni council on Sept. 14 provide for a Titan vs. Edinboro football game here at 2:15 Saturday afternoon. However, since old Westminster stands which were torn down during the war have been unable to be replaced, seating for spectators will not be provided.

Immediately following the game, cider and doughnuts will be served in the gym for the alumni.

Sororities and fraternities will entertain their graduate guests for the evening meal. Due to crowded conditions the college will not be able to provide lunch for the alumni as usual.

Bob Golan and In-Tor-the-tra will play at the all college dance to be held in the gym at 8:30 Saturday evening with no charge for admission.

Maxwell announced that plans for the 1946-47 and 1947-48 Homecoming days will be continued on the same basis.

The 1946-47 Homecoming will be held on Saturday, Oct. 12, with the 1947-48 Homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 19. Maxwell said that plans for the 1948 Homecoming will be announced later.

## WRW Broadcasts To Change Time

Westminster Radio Work has announced that its broadcasts will change from 2:30-4:00 p.m. to 2:00-3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12, and 2:30-4:00 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13. This change is being made to conform with the new schedule of the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. James Evans, according to Paul Donald L. Batts, work head, directing the 15 minute weekly broadcast from the campus studio will in the future go on every Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 1:45. In addition to the normal and dramatic present that is sponsored by their respective departments, WRW will feature a student literary and dramatic department, broadcasts scheduled throughout the year.

Next for the radio staff will be a broadcast on Wednesday, October 16, at 7:15 in the library radio. Any student interested in radio work is invited to audition at this time.

## Homecoming Revived

(Continued from page 1)

most attractive decorations and lighting effects originated by the campus residences. This year, because of the time element there will be no false fronts on the houses, Welcome Alumni banners, crepe paper streamers, or prizes, but the number of personages will not be eliminated. There will be no last second slapping of paint brushes, and balancing on house roofs to secure a necessary light; only a hasty dusting of window sills, hanging of draperies, and trying to nourish an unpredicted number of alumni.

There have been changes made but this Homecoming day which has been planned on the basis of college tradition and development, as those before, will exhibit no change in its festive spirit. That is disregarding the Saturday morning classes which will be held in as usual, due to the accelerated schedule.

Tomorrow is Homecoming day, tomorrow is a day of welcoming and mixing the old with the new, and don't think it ain't gonna be a pleasure.

## Quadrangle Elects Officers For Year

Members of Quadrangle elected officers for the coming year at their first meeting of the fall term in Ferguson hall. Those elected were Kay Rodema, president; Edna Friggle, vice-president and Roslyn Bars, secretary-treasurer.

Committees for future activities which were appointed are membership: Esther Albanese, chairman; program, Carlyn Dawson and Edna Friggle, co-chairmen.

Faculty members: Miss Martha Barnhill and Miss Alice Schuster, will sponsor Quadrangle again this year. The next meeting is scheduled for 6:45 Tuesday evening in the second floor lounge of Ferguson hall.

## First Housing Unit

(Continued from page 1)

graduated from the University of Colorado and has done graduate work at the University of Colorado and Cleveland college. Mrs. Fary is now working toward his doctorate after receiving degrees from Marquette State Teachers college and the University of Pennsylvania.

A student poet in English and Journalism and assistant in the New Bureau, Miss Elizabeth Nixon received her masters degree from the Midill School of Journalism at Northwestern university and did graduate work at Iowa State.

Harvey Mercer, 1940 graduate of Westminster and veteran, and Miss Alice Riber, a graduate of Mt. Union with her masters in education from the University of Pittsburgh, are instructors in the secretarial science department.

Melvin P. Morthouse, a Westminster graduate with additional work at Duke university, is assistant professor of speech and dramatic art.

Judge John G. Lamoree, justice of Lawrence county and resident of New Castle, is teaching political science. Judge Lamoree attended the University of Michigan and received his Bachelor of Law from Pittsburgh university.

Mrs. Jane L. Orluk, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, is a substitute teacher in the history department.

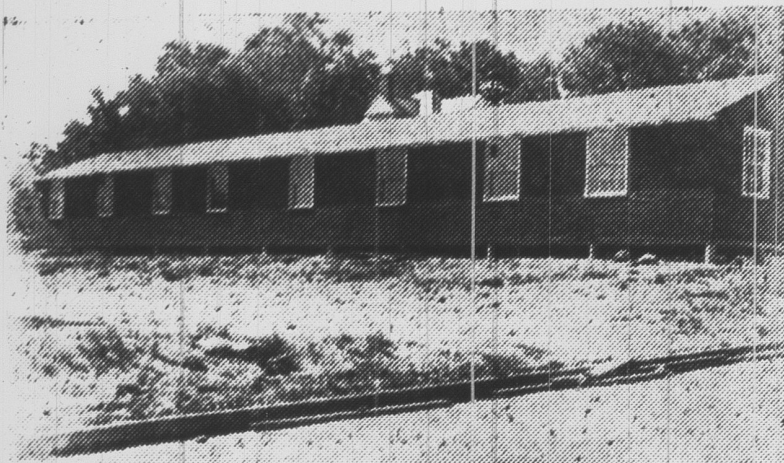
Assisting in football and coaching soccer and cross country, Harold Burry has been added to the physical education department. Mr. Burry was formerly physical education instructor for the naval units during their assignment to Westminster.

Rev. Joseph M. Hopkins, graduate of Westminster in 1940 and Pittsburgh Xenia Theological seminary, has been named instructor in the Bible department.

Navy veteran, Horace Fawble, BBA, has taken over managership of the bookstore. Naming a full-time manager was necessitated by the unprecedented enrollment.

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## Nearing Completion



Above is one of the barracks being constructed near campus to house student veterans and their families at Westminster. Started during the summer and promised to occupants by September, the dwellings are as yet not completed due to labor difficulties and material shortages.

## College. Village Curfews Clip Social Wings Of Younger Sets

By Claire Quigley

New Wilmington is going collegiate, if with some reservation. The town is enforcing a curfew for its younger set which in its way resembles Westminster's curfew. When the chimes strike that hour of eight the New Wilmingtonites under 16, unescorted by their elders, will keep the college freshmen company in knowing that they have only a half hour of freedom before they "must be in."

Borough officials have agreed that ordinance 170, 1923, should be strictly enforced. This states in brief that it is unlawful for anyone under 16 to be on any public street within the borough after 8:30 p.m., unless accompanied by an adult. Fines connected with the ordinance are not to exceed \$10; default of payment, imprisonment not to exceed two days.

There is a difference though, in that the parents of the younger set will be liable for the \$10 penalty. It is the parents of a few days, extending into weeks for the looting of home fires. It is a question as to what would occur if parents were involved on their part.

## Campus Calendar

Friday, October 11

8:30 Reception for faculty and student, United Presbyterian church

Saturday, October 12

2:30 Football game  
6:00 Sorority and fraternity dinners  
8:30 All-college alumni dance, gym

Sunday, October 13

9:45 Bible class, chapel  
11:00 Services, all churches  
6:30 Christian Endeavor, Wesley  
7:45 Chapel

Friday, October 18

9:00 Pumpkin Promenade

## New Bus Schedule

Effective Sept. 29, 1946

Leave N. W. for New Castle & Pittsburgh

7:35 A. M.  
10:30 A. M.  
11:59 A. M.  
2:00 P. M.  
5:25 P. M.  
7:35 P. M.  
10:52 P. M.

Leave, N. W. for Sharon, etc.

9:15 A. M.  
1:00 P. M.  
2:45 P. M.  
4:45 P. M.  
6:00 P. M.  
8:50 P. M.  
11:30 P. M.

Leave New Castle for N. W.

8:55 A. M.  
12:40 P. M.  
2:25 P. M.  
4:25 P. M.  
5:40 P. M.  
8:30 P. M.  
11:10 P. M.

Courtesy

**Russell C. Sewall**  
Agent

## McKnight Reveals Plans For Chapel

Careful plans made by Dr. J. Harper McKnight, college pastor and dean of men, will keep regular morning and afternoon chapel services inspirational and varied.

Each Monday service will be in charge of Dr. H. Lloyd Cleland, president, followed by chapel led by Dr. McKnight on Tuesday. Various faculty members will direct the Wednesday service, with a special guest speaker on Thursday. Friday services will be in charge of Student Council.

According to the new plan, the first 25 minutes of every chapel period will be devoted to religious activities, with the remaining time left to any special secular program students may plan.

Dr. McKnight will also conduct a Bible class for students and faculty in the college chapel at 9:30 Sunday morning.

9:30 permission weekly if the abhorred white cards are studiously avoided.

It is to be expected that knowing and sympathetic glances will be exchanged by the younger set of both Westminster College and New Wilmington. Because, curfew will ring at 8:30, after dark each night.

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William Elliott — Constance Moore

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Musical — News — Cartoon

Monday & Tuesday

"The Seventh Veil"

James Mason — Ann Todd

—ADDED—  
News — Cartoon — Short

Wednesday & Thursday

"Devotion"

Ida Lupino — Paul Henried

—ADDED—  
Cartoon & Short

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## Quotes And Unquotes

By Zech

Here, we are, four years later, picking up where the gridders left off in 1942. Some of the old faces, Kuseck, Demoise, Newton, Glass, Mastro, Lane, Hudson, McDaniels, Schumm and Mattucks are back to play in their favorite sport for the college and we are mighty glad to have them in the Blue and White of Westminster instead of the olive drab, navy blue and forest green of the services.

New faces to Titan football, such as the Sample brothers, Heatley, Taylor, Ross, Vensel, Weigus, Krivosh, Vitkovitch, and the others are more than welcome and will get a chance to appear in the only game to be played on this home field this year. Plans are now underway for the construction of a new stadium south of the present football field, four acres having been purchased for this purpose. The stadium was to be ready for this year's games, but shortages of materials and equipment forced the postponement of the building program.

Apologies must be given to the homecoming crowd for the lack of seating facilities for the football game. College athletic and business authorities have made numerous attempts in Sharon, Farrell, and other nearby towns to secure temporary bleachers for the game. None of the schools were willing to loan the college the accommodations.

## Game Sidelights

Dick Newton had an unusual aspect Saturday when he found out the name of one of the Juniata coaches, Bill Smaltz. It seems that Dick had played football against him several years when Bill was playing for Aliquippa.

One Titan on the squad thought that we had won the game. Near the end of the fourth quarter, gridder Ed Kuseck went over to the water bucket for a drink and remarked to student manager, Bob McChesney, "Looks like we win this one." Bob looked at the Monesson guard and said, "What d'ya mean, it's 6-6." We wonder what caused Kuseck to miss the Juniata score immediately after the second half kickoff.

The Blue and White boys commented on the roughness and the neckline tackles that seemed to be a part of the Juniata standard equipment.

## Football Schedule

Westminster 1946 football schedule includes six more games. All home games, except tomorrow's Edinboro contest, will be staged at the Farrell high school field. The remaining games are:

Oct. 12—Edinboro—at home  
Oct. 19—Allegheny—away  
Oct. 26—Bethany—away  
Nov. 2—Geneva—at Farrell  
Nov. 9—Waynesburg—at Farrell  
Nov. 16—Grove City—at Farrell

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Fred Williamson

## HOLCAD SPORTS

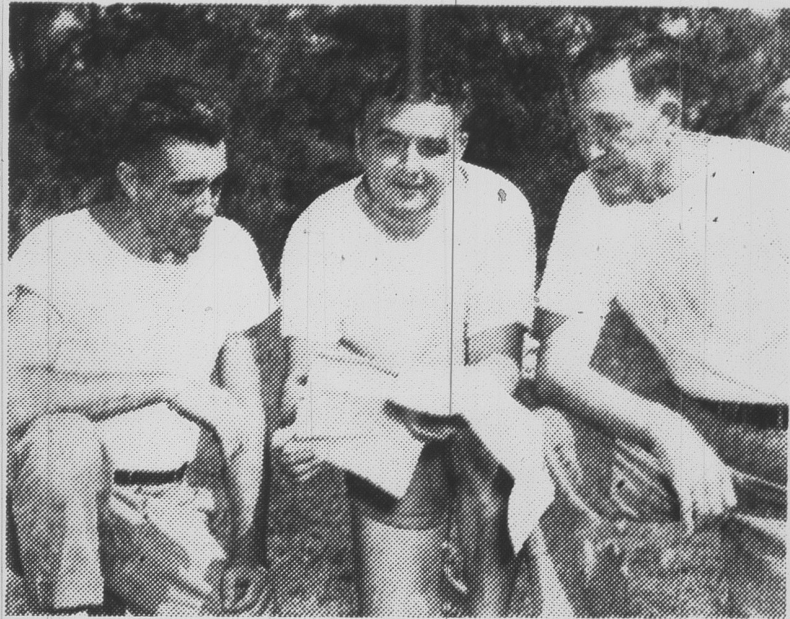
Friday, October 11, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## Titans Face Edinboro In Homecoming Tilt

## Board Of Strategy



Above are the men who puts the gridders through their paces. From left to right, assistant coach Harold Burry, head coach Mel Hetzler and advisory coach Grover C. Washabaugh, director of athletics of Westminster College.

Some are old . . . .

## Here's Your Blue And White Pigskinners

By Zip Zahniser

**Joe Demoise** . . . 180 pound Junior . . . Fullback with three years varsity experience . . . crack all-round athlete . . . hails from Greensburg . . . Captain for Slippery Rock game . . . Third Marine Division.

**Dick Newton** . . . "Punchy" . . . 155 pound halfback from Ellwood City . . . fourth year on the squad . . . excellent kicker . . . very dependable . . . Captain for Juniata game . . . P-51 pilot.

**Park Glass** . . . Center and clever line backer . . . tips the scales around 220 . . . playing third year for Titans . . . played for Bethany under Navy program . . . sixty minute man.

**Chal Zech** . . . 185 senior end from Pittsburgh . . . third year on squad . . . best defensive end . . . infantry service in South Pacific . . . suffered broken hand in Slippery Rock game . . . member of golf team.

**Mickey McDaniels** . . . 160 pound sophomore signal barker . . . comes from Chester, West Virginia . . . clever ball handler . . . second year as Titan quarterback . . . Fifth Marine Division.

**Bill Heatley** . . . 200 pound tackle from Sharon . . . transferred from University of Pennsylvania . . . smart defensive player . . . attended Westminster with Navy program . . . later a Navy flier.

**Walter Schumm** . . . aggressive guard from Mt. Lebanon . . . second year on the team . . . squad comedian . . . combat engineers with third Army . . . played bang-up game

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Giant Mix, ½ lb. . . . .95  
Nuttee Mix, ½ lb. . . . .40  
Blanched Peanuts ½lb . . .5  
Fancy Bridge Mix ½lb .80

J. E. Thompson  
Pharmacist

## Blue And White Favored To Defeat Visiting Team

Both Teams Strive For Initial Victory:  
Demoise May Start Despite Injury

After a four year absence, football returns to the Westminster campus Saturday afternoon with the Titans playing host to Edinboro Teachers in a Homecoming game. In their last meeting in 1942 Westminster defeated Edinboro 20-0.

Previous to this battle, the Titans have had two consecutive ties, a 0-0 affair with Slippery Rock Teachers and a 6-6 deadlock with the Juniata Indians. Edinboro has played only one game to date suffering a 50-0 defeat at the hands of Clarion State Teachers College. From the observations of these three games Westminster is the established favorite.

The Teachers are sparked by fullback Tyson. Head coach A. A. McComb, former Pittsburgh high school coach, has a wealth of veteran material to fill a line that should offer plenty of headaches to the Titan backs. One Edinboro reserve fullback familiar to Westminster graduates and students is Mike Evanoff. Mike, a guard on the 1942 Titan team, is a brother of Fred Evanoff, reserve Westminster center, and Pete, former captain of the Blue and White 1940 team.

Coach Mel Hetzler is determined to have his charges come out on the long end of the score this Saturday instead of having Westminster's score see its reflection on the opponents side of the sheet. Despite the loss of several lettermen, the squad with the valuable experience of two games behind them should have the necessary seasoning to show winning form. Sitting this one out will be Chal Zech, regular left end, with a broken hand suffered in the Slippery Rock game, and possibly Joe Demoise with a sprained hand that was injured in the second quarter of the Juniata tilt.

Joe Mastro, who has played just about every position in the backfield, may take Demoise's place if he is not ready. Another who may be out for a few weeks is Tom Weeter, reserve center, who was also injured in the Juniata game. Tom had his leg operated on just recently and it appears that it is just not ready to stand the strain as yet. End Jim Ross who has been shifted to the wingback slot in the backfield will alternate in that position with Roy Vensel, another newcomer to the Titans. Both men are aggressive on the defense as well as the offense and should prove to be valuable assets to the Blue and White squad.

The line, averaging 196—that will start against the Teachers will be the heaviest line that has represented Westminster in quite some time. The team average is brought down by the light backfield to 182.

Although there will be a lack of seats at the game there should be no lack of enthusiasm as the Blue and White band and the peppy set the proper football atmosphere. cheerleaders will be on hand to The probable starting line-ups for the two teams will be:

Westminster	Edinboro
Hope	L.E. R. Nan
Vitkovitch	L.T. Klein
Schumm	L.G. Matuszewski
Glass	C. Lewis
Taylor	R.G. Donomi
Heatley	R.T. Murray
Mattucks	R.E. Georgieno
McDaniels	Q.B. Millward
Newton	L.H. Dzonan
Ross	R.H. Henry
Demoise	F.B. Tyson

## Faculty Bowling Team To Meet Town Players

The faculty have started the year off right by forming a bowling league with Robert Maxwell, alumni secretary, acting as captain of the team. Members that can be found at the bowling alleys Wednesday nights are

WELCOME

WILMINGTON  
BAKERY

Prof. Walter Biberich of the German department; James Shear, physics instructor; Dr. William Thomas, head of the journalism department; Prof. Robert Galbreath, secretarial science department chairman; Charles Sager, assistant professor of voice; Harvey Mercer, commercial teacher; and Jack Fowble, book store manager.

Among the teams which will challenge the faculty eight will be Kiwanis, Rotary Club, the tool factory team and the Ramblers, a New Wilmington group of men.



## This Is YOUR Holcad--- A Student Newspaper

TO ALL THE MANY NEW STUDENTS at Westminster the Holcad extends an invitation to become acquainted with the organization and functions of our campus weekly newspaper.

Written and edited entirely by students, the Holcad has received All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate press for the past seven years. Staff membership is open to any student interested and willing to devote sufficient time every week to the publication.

Both the editor and business manager are elected by staff members, with approval by the faculty board of publications. All other editorial and managing positions are appointed by the students elected, on the basis of past experience, ability, and dependability.

It is the aim of the staff to present campus news as completely and without bias as possible. In accomplishing this, however, we are largely dependent upon the extent of cooperation received from student organizations, faculty and college officials.

The Holcad is a student newspaper, and as such is open to contributions from anyone on campus, although the editor reserves the right of withholding from publication anything which would not benefit the student body.

Criticism and suggestions are welcome at any time in order that the Holcad may efficiently cover all the needs of an expanding post-war college campus.

## They Are Coming Home To A New Westminster

**H**OMECOMING THIS SATURDAY will have a deeper meaning to alumni and to students on campus than any such occasion in many years. Everywhere will be seen the sight of student, veteran and graduate talking over old times when they were freshmen together, looking over the slightly familiar faces for some trace of recognition, learning the sad news of classmates whose names were added to our gold star honor roll.

Those who were expecting to come back to a Westminster just like the one they left will be amazed at the changes made in their alma mater. Overcrowded dorms, rush business at the library, cafeteria service in dining halls, and all nearby streets lined with student automobiles will bring to them quickly the realization of what post-war Westminster consists.

New things added to meet changing needs of an expanded student body are evident in the presence of containers for cigarette butts at each entrance to campus buildings, classes scheduled through meals and bunks crowded into the inconvenient gymnasium.

Everywhere will be apparent the need for new dorms, gymnasium, science hall, and the promised student union. Alumni who have to stand through four quarters of the football game will realize our tremendous inconvenience in having to rent a neighboring field and hire buses for every home game.

## Our Changing World



## President Cleland Welcomes Twelve Hundred Students

To those students who have set foot on our Westminster campus for the first time and to those who have returned home after finishing their stint with Uncle Sam, Hearty Greetings and Welcome!

Never has the acreage and the physical plant of Westminster College been so densely populated. In a study made by a faculty committee in May, 1945, the recommendation was made that Westminster College prepare herself to accommodate 1,000 students by 1952. It was, and is, no secret that every one gasped at such a prediction and that some little fun was had at the committee's expense. However, in this year 1946, we have enrolled 1,273 students, a figure which surpasses the 1952 estimate by 273; and as we look over our student body of 459 girls and 814 boys, there comes to mind again and again those words of the Psalmist:

"And blest the man whose age is cheered  
By stalwart sons and daughters fair  
No enemies by him are feared  
No lack of love, no want of care."

Certainly our College is fortunate in having the opportunity to serve

this large number of stalwart sons and daughters fair and to place before them the ideals of Christian education to which she has over these many years subscribed. As we go forward into this year and share our limited physical facilities with our fellow-students, we trust that all shall receive a satisfaction and mental and spiritual vigor that shall carry us triumphantly through our college course.

We are not unaware of our responsibilities and obligations. We covet your confidence and enthusiastic support.

H. L. Cleland  
President

October 10, 1946

## Library Schedules Change In Hours

Library hours this year will be changed to meet the demands of an increased enrollment, according to Miss Mabel Kocher, head librarian.

The library will be open every day from 7:50 in the morning to 9:30 at night, including lunch and supper hours. On Saturdays the library will be open until three o'clock. This Saturday the library will close at noon because of the football game and the homecoming activities.

Although no books will be signed out, the library will be open from 2 o'clock to 4:30 Sunday afternoons. The reserve, periodical and main reading rooms may be used.

At certain hours of the day, the periodical room is used for engineering drawing lab. During these hours the room will be closed to all students except those in the labs. Requests for magazines should be made at the reserve desk during these times.

## Few Tips To Follow When Telephoning

In answer to recent complaints about the telephone service, Mrs. Elizabeth Totten, owner of the local exchange, has suggested that the students observe the following procedure.

First, in placing an out-of-town call, the party should ring the operator, give his name and the place he is calling. This should be given in a natural voice directly into the transmitter. As this is Mary Jones, I'd like to place a call to Pittsburgh, PENN-5896. If the last name is long, tricky, or unusual, it should be spelled out. Parties whose calls take some time to complete should stay near to the phone to save both their own and the operator's time.

Most of the trouble is due to the girls, according to Mrs. Totten, who do not observe the simple rules of slowness, accuracy, and distinctness. Evidently the men have had more experience in using telephones as well as possessing naturally heavier voices.

## HOLCADABRA

## The Old And New Mix Again From Homecoming To Jokes

By Boles

Westminster's first fall post-war homecoming finds a thorough mixing of the old and the new . . . especially lots of new faces and the occasional glimpse of an old-timer in the crowds that pack the Lib to capacity every evening.

The Grill's new burst of business turning breakfast into a campaign . . . and the sound of the juke box only dimly heard above the roar . . . the radio near McGill that makes it possible to study with musical accompaniment.

With chairs at a premium the bright October days brought forth quantities of villains . . . the acute housing situation finding men in the girl's locker room and Nancy Sue Heim still wondering where to set up the Argo office despite Skip's generous offer . . . the Holcad's sudden growth giving the staff space-filling problems.

Wick and Don Weinstein thinking seriously of a change in major to pre-law after their recent association with Governor Martin . . . the soup lines at the business office for meal tickets to Browne.

Morning labs, afternoon chapel, and evening classes—but some things remain the same . . . there are still 8:00's and profs with door-locking tendencies . . . Ollie's after-dinner chime serenades . . . and Moe telling the same old jokes that he told in '42.

HOLCAD'S

## Titan Tattletale

### THE LIBRARY HOP

When Jannie Diehl was studying in the library Tuesday night and heard the strains of Stardust floating through the air she thought at last studying had the best of her. No, it wasn't her imagination. It was coming from Market street's new 320 club.

### VITAL STATISTICS

Westminster has again become a haven for coeds. The tables are turned after four years of war, for according to the recent statistics, the boy-girl ratio is now 3 to 1. Cwens' jumped the gun with the glad news by announcing that their coming formal is boy-ask-girl affair.

### ATHLETICS

Pingpong has reached a new high this year on the hill. They say that Frank Ruth really swings a mean paddle. The table is in such demand that the Hillside-Jeffers crowd practically has put in applications to play the game.

### CAMPUS SHOTS

Picture of the week on campus was viewed from the door of the gymnasium at the college mixer last Friday night. Hanging from the rafters could be seen various articles of men's attire, tempting coeds to climb the spiral stairs to help themselves to some nifty pre-war sports jackets.

### "STEW'S" DILEMMA

The eyes were on "Stew" Stewart delving into a healthy sneeze at the Alpha Sig dinner table the other evening. To the astonishment of said participant and onlookers, Stew drew from his pocket—not a handkerchief—but a large white, wooley sock.

And in the same locale, we find Chuck Townsend taking bets on the promised publication of the 1947 ARGO tomorrow. Despite the odds, let's hope he isn't at odds financially.

### VILLAINS

Chief grass trampers and campus villains of the week are members of our rapidly improving band who practiced marching up and down the lawn beside the library Thursday afternoon. Library busy-bodies quickened their gum-chewing pace as a trumpet cut loose with some rapid strains of "In The Mood".

### HELP WANTED

Our sympathies go out to the many students who are finding it necessary to study so diligently while sprawled in graceful positions beneath our stately trees outside Old Main. They look comfortable now, but we can't imagine them brushing the snow from an Econ book, and breaking the ice from a pen point in a few months. They need more study room, but quick! Winter's knocking at the door.

## The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN  
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol. 64 Friday, October 11, 1946 No. 1

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## Titans Gridders Battle Juniata To 6-6 Deadlock

### Demoise Tallies For Westminster Against Indians

Westminster's gridders battled their way to a 6-6 tie with the Juniata Indians on the Farrell high field on Saturday afternoon before 2,500 fans. The tie game, the second for the Titans, was played on a hot, dusty field.

The Titans' first score of the season came in the second quarter as Demoise crashed across the Juniata goal line from the five after McDaniel's ripped off four from the nine yard stripe. Demoise's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Juniata's score came as the result of an unusual play in the first minute of the second half. On the second half kickoff, Wilson of Juniata got off a bad kick that rolled on the ground, hit Weeter, the Blue and White center, and was recovered by Wilson. This set the Indians up on the 50. Two plays later Bargastock took the ball inside right end, cut out to the sideline and traveled the remaining 32 yards to knot the score at six all. Mastro blocked Wilson's second try for the extra point after the Titans were ruled offside on the first play.

Although the Westminsterites were on the short end of the first down recapitulation, 9-7, they were, except for a few occasions, the dominating team on the field. The Titans had the greater scoring opportunities, but fumbles cost them their chance to break the game wide open. In the first quarter McDaniel's ran back Kauffman's punt 10 yards to the 35. Demoise pushed the ball to the 47 and then combined with McDaniel's on a behind the line pass to bring the ball across the mid-field marker to the 36. On the next play Demoise hit the line for a nice gain to the 20, only to fumble and have Juniata recover and take over.

In the second quarter Park Glass intercepted a pass thrown by Grote and advanced it to Juniata's 35. The Titans drove deep down to the goal line and came close to scoring as Hope was stopped on an end around play on the one foot line. The Indians punted out to the 37 and Demoise returned it to the nine to set up the Blue and White's score.

Dick Newton came through with the classiest run of the day in the fourth quarter as he returned Everhart's punt from his own 21 to the Juniata 46.

The game came to a close with both teams trying to break the tie by throwing passes. On the last play of the game Everhart intercepted a Titan pass, but was brought down before he had traveled five yards.

Schumm, Mastro, and Glass earned defensive honors for the Titans as they turned in their second bang-up

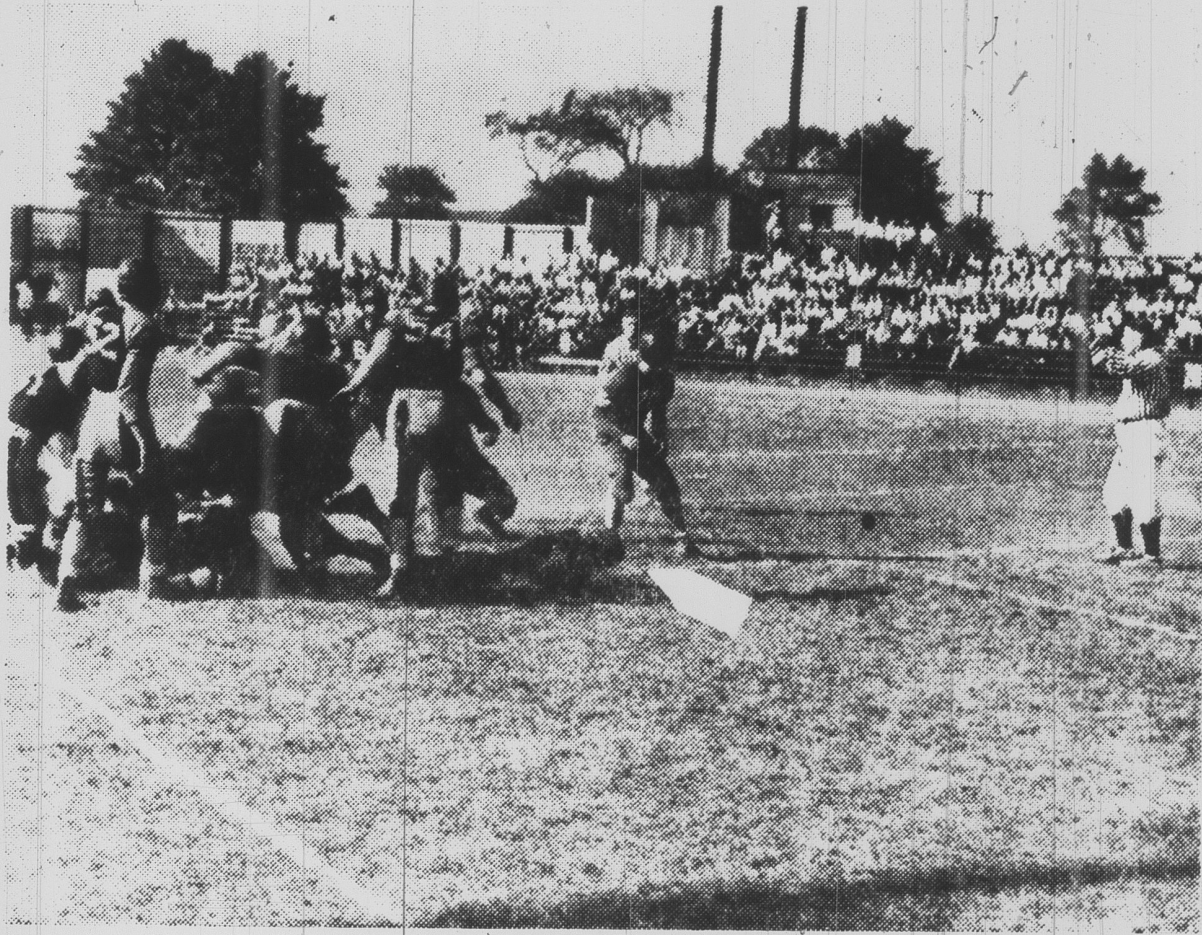
# HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, October 11, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE FIVE

## Demoise Tallies Against Juniata



Fullback Joe Demoise scores Westminster's first touchdown of the season on an off-tackle slant from the four yard line. (Arrow points to the ball). Watch-

ing to see if the official is going to raise his arms is Titan left end Bob Hope, number 70.

game in a row. McDaniel's and Demoise shared the weight of the offensive attack in the backfield.

Bob Hope, playing his first game at end for the Titans after being shifted from the guard position, turned in one of the most creditable performances of the day.

Joe Demoise suffered a badly sprained finger in the Juniata clash and may see limited action against Edinboro.

Deschler, substitute halfback, got off a beautiful punt that came inches from being blocked after a high pass from center.

Westminster's aerial offense was definitely not working as the Titan passers just couldn't seem to click with their receivers.

**Lineup:**  
**Westminster**  
 E. Sample L. E.  
 Vitkovitch L. T.  
 Schumm L. G.  
 Glass C.  
 Kuseck R. G.  
 Heatley R. T.  
 Mattucks R. E.  
 McDaniel Q. B.  
 Newton L. H.  
 Ross R. H.  
 Demoise F. B.  
**Juniata**  
 Ritchey  
 Fletcher  
 Wentsler  
 Croft  
 Kyper  
 Gray  
 Stever  
 Kauffman  
 Bargastock  
 Sherry  
 Everhart  
**Subs:** Westminster — Krivosh, H. Sample, Mastro, Deschler, Vensel, Taylor, Hudson, Lane, Hope, Weeter  
 Juniata — Wilson, B. Gray, Henderson, Houk, Yoho, Smith, Drexler, Grote, Keener  
**Touchdowns:** Demoise, Bargastock

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## Summer Students Active In Local Athletics

With nine summer school students on the roster, the New Wilmington baseball team captured the North County League championship during the summer session. Joe Krakowski proved to be the locals' leading pitcher as he chalked up nine victories against a single setback.

College men composed the entire infield with Paul Rossi at third, Billy Hoover at short, Dick Borowicz playing second and Bob Washabaugh holding down first base. Bob Shaffer did the catching while his brother Clyde and Zip Zahniser roamed the outfield.

The Sig Eps were the big guns in the intramural softball league which was directed by Don Heddleston throughout the summer term. Although the Kaps forced them into a playoff for the first half championship, the Sig Eps made a complete run-away of the second half race.

Beside the three fraternities there were three independent teams, one made up of married men playing under the nom de plume of "The Aching Backs".

## College Band To Play At All Home Games

All musical organizations expect to benefit greatly this year due to increased enrollment, according to Prof. Donald O. Cameron, director of the Conservatory of Music.

Band members, who gave their time during evenings before school opened to practice for the Juniata game, will play for all the home games.

A capella choir, under direction of Charles Sager, assistant professor of voice, sang Tuesday night at the Scottish Rites cathedral, Baptist church, New Castle. The choir will have regular practices every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and Thursday at 11:40 a.m.

Write Home  
with  
Eversharp

Kenny Wilson's  
Phone 88D

Welcome back grads and don't forget to celebrate with cider and doughnuts in the gym after the game.

## Titans Start Soccer Team

### Twenty Candidates Report For New Sport

Westminster's youngest and newest sport—Soccer—will take the field next week under the able coaching of Harold Burry. Coach Burry has arranged an attractive six game schedule which opens with Allegheny college at Meadville on October 18. He would like it announced that any men desiring to play can still try out for the team.

Approximately twenty men have been practicing for the past week. They are Bill Samuels and Ralph Reed of New Castle; John Chido, Farrell; Jim Boyd, New Wilmington; Dick Downing, Ellwood City; Russ Koch, Ellwood City; Art Shaffer, New Wilmington; Red Garrett, New Wilmington; Alex Mac Morris, Argyle, New York; Bob Hall, Dormont; Dave Gillispie, Erie; John Wilson, North Hills; Clarence Elgin, Edinboro; Richard Borowicz, New Wilmington; Kenny Hopkins, Jeanette; Joe Krakowski, McKees Rocks; Pete Moran, New Castle; and Bill McChesney, Pittsburgh.

Coach Burry has spent the last week getting the men in condition, teaching fundamentals, and emphasizing offensive play. He has arranged a practice with a semi-pro team from Midland for October 14th.

The Soccer schedule for 1946 season is as follows:

October 14—Midland Semi-Pro Practice Game — Here  
 October 18—Allegheny — Away  
 October 25—Thiel — Away  
 October 29—Slippery Rock — Here  
 November 1—Grove City — Here  
 November 9—Carnegie Tech — Away  
 November 15—Grove City — Away

## Fifty Cagers Answer First Basketball Call

Approximately 50 candidates for Westminster's 1946-47 basketball team met in the gymnasium Tuesday night. The turnout was one of the largest in the history of the college.

Among the candidates were veterans of last years' successful aggregation, freshmen out of high school, and returning service men with three and four years of experience at independent ball under their belts. Coach Grover C. Washabaugh talked to the men stressing that the importance of conditioning would be greater than ever this season because of the expanded 27 game schedule—six more than last year.

The candidates were also told there will be a reserve squad that will supplement the first team and play preliminary games.

Practice will begin for freshmen Thursday night, and for returning lettermen on the following Tuesday.

## Ex-Wave Becomes Head Of Cheerleading Squad

Cheerleading plays a major role during the football season and leading Westminster fans this year are eight cheer leaders, five of which are girls and three men students.

Petie Cook, a former cheerleader before joining the Waves, has returned to take head place in the cheering squad. With her are last year's members, Evalyn Dart, Bonnie Reagle, Marilyn Gould and Lois Tellin.

Following tryouts this week for men cheerleaders, Charles Townsend, Donald Trappe and Kenny Stewart were selected to fill the positions.

## College Unable To Get Seats For Homecoming

Seats will not be available for the Homecoming game. It is regrettable we know, but it is just another incident that can be chalked up to the ever increasing list of war casualties. The athletic department covered the countryside looking for portable bleachers, but there were none to be had in the vicinity.

This is the only game to be played here at the college, however, the rest of the schedule is to be played on the Farrell high field.



## SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Post-Vacation Social Circle Swirls  
With New Engagements, Marriages

By Marty

Pinnings, engagements, and marriages spark the highlights of the news as vacation ends and another Westminster year begins. Among the Sig Kaps we find Helen Louise Stafford, ex-45, married to Howard Holschuh on July 20 . . . Jessie Margaret Smith, ex-47, to Mark James on August 31 . . . Eleanor McConnell to Richard Frambach on June 15 . . . Betty Womer to Bill McChesney on January 12 . . .

Diane Sutherland engaged to George Millman of Aliquippa . . . Betty Ashbrook engaged to Ted Holt, Alpha Sig . . . Francis Carpenter pinned to Chal Zech, Sig Ep . . . Janice Carlson Larson, ex-48 is the mother of Rebecca Annette, born September 6 . . . Isabelle Lawrence, ex-46, a baby boy on September 26 . . . New Sig Kap pledges are Betty Finch, Lois Tellen, Peggy Lamoree, Jane Mawhinney, and Evie Dart . . . a house party is scheduled for Friday, October 11.

Betty Luther, KD, became engaged to Jim Simpson, Ellwood City, in August . . . Kathryn Wege, '40, engaged to John Murray . . . Ruth Templeton to wed John Wege on October 21 . . . New Kappa Delta pledges are Winnie Schaeffer, Millie Stotzer, Carolyn Hamilton, Verlee Mitchell, Jean Johnston, Gloria Schooley and Joanne Ferguson . . . new pledges were honored at a dinner at the Tavern, Friday evening . . . Ethel Gorby, ex 46, visited on campus Monday night . . . new chairmen appointed at last meeting were Marty Kilgore, Historian; Jo Cox, Activities; Marjorie Smith, Social Service; Vivian Gibson, Scholarship; Mary Collins, Parliamentarian . . . Kappa Dels back on campus are Mary Collins, '42 and Petie Cook, discharged from the W.A.V.E.'s . . . Barbara Kuilens, president of Youngstown KD Alumnae, visitor at last meeting . . .

The Beta Sigs pledged Adele Johnston Thursday evening . . . a party is being planned for the coming weekend . . . summer weddings include Jeanne Gordon to Dick Billings . . . Bobby Miller, '46 to Earl Croner of Berlin, Pa. . . Peggy Newcombe, '45 to Paul Musser '45, an Alpha Sig . . . Janet Keller engaged to Karl Moll, Alpha Sig . . . Rusty Fitzsimmons, '46 engaged to James Gunst, recently discharged from the navy . . .

Alpha Gams married in August were Nancy Slinker, '45, to James Murray and Marie Funfer, '45, to Harold Yost, Sig Ep, ex '46 . . . Lee Wilkinson married to Wallace Abel, Alpha Sig, in September . . . new officers are: Betsy Bigler, Activities; Mary Elizabeth Peoples, Chaplain; Ruth Taggart, Editor . . . Cynthia Bachelor, junior from

Gamma Delta chapter of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, has transferred here . . . the New Castle alumnae club will serve a buffet lunch to Alpha Gam undergraduates on October 29.

Chi O's pledged Mary Lou Terney, Mary Alice Taylor, Dorothy Carpenter, Joyce Geary, and Jean Leighty Thursday night . . . Isabel Ziegler was on campus last weekend . . .

Transfers from T. U. chapters on campus are Helen Sloss from Allegheny and Jean Hopkins from Birmingham, Alabama . . . Harriet Behm Helm, a son, September 10 . . . pledged Monday evening were Hilda Stockhausen and Jean Clark.

Twenty-eight additional chapters have been added to Alpha Sigma Phi through a consolidation with Alpha Kappa Pi . . . Charles Hildebrand represented Alpha Nu at the national convention September 4, 5, 6, 7 . . . Don Dinger has been elected assistant steward . . . Alpha Sigs married since June are Frank Holub and Billie Seal; Frank McGlashen and Linda Cheers; Jim Minick and Dawna Cox . . . Roscoe Kirkpatrick pinned Mary Crissman . . .

Barbara Johnson, Sig Kap, was pinned to Fred Payne, Alpha Sig, Wednesday night.

Quadrangle announces the engagement of Gail Horton, ex '48 to Donald Detrie, Clarion State.

Greeks Plan Dinners  
For Returning Alumni

Sororities and fraternities have announced varied plans for entertaining their alumni at the homecoming celebration, Saturday evening, October 12.

Alpha Gams will have dinner at the house at 6 o'clock. Beta Sigs plan to hold open house during the day with dinner at the Tavern at 6 o'clock, and Chi O's will follow with dinner at the Tavern at 7 o'clock. KD's have planned a dinner at the Manse for 6 o'clock. Sig Kaps will hold a buffet supper at their house at 5 o'clock and the Theta U's will have dinner at their house at 5:30.

Alpha Sigs and Sig Eps have planned dinner at their houses at 6 o'clock, and the Kaps will have dinner in the basement of the United Presbyterian church at 6 o'clock.

## CLASSIFIED AD

FOR SALE — Argus 35MM camera with F-4.5 lens, Exposure meter, leather case, condition like new \$25.00. Russell C. Sewall, 141 S. Market St., New Wilmington, Pa.

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## Alumni President



DAN KELSO

Cwens To Present  
Pumpkin Prom

Double bunks in the temporary vet's dorm at the gym will be camouflaged long enough on Friday, October 18 for Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, to present the first semi-formal dance of the year.

Following a harvest theme, the Pumpkin Promenade will also be the first boy-ask-girl affair the campus has witnessed in many months. Dancing will be from 9:00 to midnight to the music of Brad Hunt and his orchestra. Dean Mary Jane Stevenson has announced that women will have 1:00 permission. Admission is \$2.40 per couple, tax included.

Committees for the dance as named by Cwens president Ruth Beard are: refreshment, Mary Lou Hazen, chairman, Martha Kilgore, Jean Johnson; decorations, Jane Foster, chairman, Peggy Morris, Lou Cummings, Joan Cox; orchestra, Margaret Brown, chairman, Jean Bricker, chaperons, Meredith Browne, chairman, Jean Garvin; publicity, Julia Anderson, chairman, Audrey Duerr, Harriet Shanks.

Art Department Adds  
Courses, Equipment

Clay modeling and sculpturing, supplemented with new equipment, has been added to Westminster's art curriculum, according to Prof. Harold Brennan, head of the art department.

History of costume designing, the prerequisite of the theory of costume designing, and history of decorating, necessary as a preliminary to decoration problems, has been reinstated in the art program.

Professor Brennan recently returned from teaching in army universities in England, France, and Germany.

Campus Reverts To Normalcy  
After Confusing Registration

Colleges all over the United States are getting back to a peace time schedule. Westminster is no exception, but if this is peace, give us bedlam!

If upperclassmen thought that registration this year was going to be the same as any other, they soon found out differently. After standing in a line for two hours, one junior began to shout, "I did it! I did it!" When asked what great exploit merited such enthusiasm, he answered, "I got my feet on the steps of the church today."

The sigh of relief that went up after passing the registrar's table was supplanted by a groan as the disheveled girls discovered they had to have their pictures taken. Printing their name-slates, they were surprised to note that even Kilroy had been there.

During the time between registration and the beginning of classes, old friends became reacquainted. One student, looking up the address of a friend on the bulletin board, was heard saying, "If they mean the gym, why don't they say so?"

The first day of classes brought more confusion. Two freshman girls, eagerly rushing to the next class on their schedules, were refused admittance to the gym by the self-appointed doorman. One of the girls remarked, "Well, maybe there's a swimming pool in Browne hall lounge."

In Old Main the rush for classes brought congestion to the halls and chaos to the stairway system. Gazing with bewilderment at the sign, another frosh mumbled, "If it's one o'clock now, can I go down the up stairs?"

But despite the overcrowding, the meat shortage, and three hour ac-

counting classes two nights a week, we are not disheartened, for Westminster, we love thee, and—we're being educated!

## Four Departments

Continued from Page One

erans a large living room will be backed by two bedrooms. A hall running the length of the barracks will have lavatory facilities, and all of the houses will be heated by gas.

Building of the housing units was first approached last spring when the college was attempting to find a method for housing a near record enrollment. Dr. John R. Spicer, then dean of the college, secured a promise from federal housing authorities that some form of housing would be provided. The present number of units nearly doubles the estimate made at that time.

Barracks are located on Maple avenue, and on New Castle street above the Sig Ep house.

Also nearing completion are the eight prefabricated homes being built for faculty members and their families. They have five rooms with a cellar. Two of the houses will be located on South Market street and six off Beechwood road.

## ANNOUNCING . . .

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## Whittenberg Leaves Westminster To Teach GI's Stationed In Japan

Last October our GI's in Japan were adding their discharge points and dreaming of returning to Westminster's campus. This October found Miss Zelma Whittenberg, assistant professor in education and psychology, checking her airline reservations enroute to Japan.

Miss Whittenberg accepted a teaching position in the American College for GI's, Tokio, Japan on Sept. 26 from the war department. She had been teaching at Westminster two years previous to this.

Immediately following her last class at 1:40 Thursday morning, Miss Whittenberg, a graduate of the University of Texas, left for Dallas, Texas, where she claimed:

"I'm going on another buying spree after visiting my family and friends. One of the GI's on campus told me that clothes aren't available in Japan, so I'm taking everything imaginable with me."

Leaving California by plane on the 28th, she will stop at Hawaii, where she hopes to visit Dr. Donald Matthews, biology professor on leave from Westminster.

A joint American and British post will be her home in Tokio. When questioned about her future life in Japan, Miss Whittenberg said:

"I'll start work as soon as I arrive. I can't speak Japanese. The only Japs I ever knew were a boy and girl I met while in college at Texas. I know no one there, but I have several addresses of friends whom people have asked me to look up when I arrive."

Aside from the 40 hours a week that she must work, Miss Whittenberg intends to do a great deal of sight-seeing in Japan and China. The dark-haired education teacher closed the interview by stating:

"Of course I'm all excited about my new position, but I dislike the thought of leaving my friends at Westminster. My plans following my career in Japan are not definite. I may return to Dallas to live."

## Art Division Aids Mikado Production

Fine Arts division will cooperate in the production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado", which is tentatively scheduled for the week of December 2, according to Dr. Albert T. Cordray.

Musical and dramatic tryouts are now being held by Prof. Charles I. Sager, director of musical chorus and principals, and Dr. Albert T. Cordray, dramatic director of the musical. The orchestra will be under the direction of Prof. Donald O. Cameron, and art students under Prof. Harold J. Brennan and Prof. Joseph Sheridan will provide the sets.

Final tryouts for the "Mikado" will be held Monday evening, and are open to all students in good academic standing, regardless of major field. No parts have been assigned as yet, according to Dr. Cordray.

A stage reading of "Escape", by John Galsworthy, will be directed by William Horean as his senior project. Horean will also play the leading role of the escaping criminal around whom the plot revolves. A production date has not been selected.

Casting of Ruth Gordon's comedy, "Over 21", has not been completed, according to Prof. Donald F. Barbe, director. The week of November 18 has been set for the first major production of the Little Theatre season.

## Christian Endeavor Unites With Wesley

Completing a plan which has been underway for several months, Westminster's two Sunday evening fellowship groups united this week to form the Christian Youth Fellowship, an all-college youth group which will meet each Sabbath evening at 6:30 in the college little theatre.

Christian Endeavor, which was sponsored by the United Presbyterian church, and Wesley Fellowship, under the auspices of the Methodist church, voted on the issue which was proposed by joint executive committees. No officers for the new group have been chosen.

## Foreign News Man To Lecture Here Wednesday Night

### Back From Nuremberg, Broadcaster To Relate European Experiences

Straight from the recent Nuremberg trials, Arthur Gaeth, chief commentator for Mutual Broadcasting system in central Europe, will lecture to college students Wednesday evening, October 23, in Wallace Memorial chapel.

While covering the trial at Nuremberg, Mr. Gaeth wrote personal character articles on the Nazi leaders and was assigned to cover the executions of several of the leaders.

Gathering material for magazine articles, the war correspondent has made extensive trips in Yugoslavia, Poland, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, all Balkan countries and the Soviet Union. As representative in central Europe for the Overseas News Agency, Mr. Gaeth's articles have appeared in United States newspapers, while the story of his two hour interview with Marshal Tito at Belgrade was published in American magazines. Gaeth was among the first correspondents granted interviews by Tito this year.

Having covered the Big Four meeting in Paris, elections in all parts of Europe, trials, including that of Mihajlovic, visited all Nazi concentration camps and viewed the results of atrocities, Mr. Gaeth had formerly been heard in a daily coast to coast broadcast from 1943 until leaving for Europe in October 1945. He lived in Europe during the crucial ten years from 1926 to 1936, serving as lecturer and correspondent.

Although born in Milwaukee and professor in political science and history in a western university for five years, Mr. Gaeth made his first radio appearance over Radio East Prussia, Germany, broadcasting "An American Travelogue" in the German language.

Radio listeners are familiar with Gaeth's broadcasts from Paris, Nuremberg and Prague during the past year.

## "Mademoiselle" Offers Guest Editor Contest

Would you girls like to be made "Mademoiselle" College Board members, "Mademoiselle" guest editors, or participants in the "Mademoiselle" forum on Jobs and Futures?

"Mademoiselle's" first career forum is designed to help college girls clarify their aims and ambitions and to find their right vocations.

If you would like to compete, simply submit a trial report consisting of approximately two typewritten double-spaced pages on any new phase of campus life, whether it be academic course, fashion, fad, activity, organization or trend.

Then, with your report, put in an envelope a snapshot of yourself, date regarding your college and home addresses, class year, college major and minor, other interests, extracurricular activities and any paid or volunteer jobs held.

Send this to the College Board Editor, "Mademoiselle", 122 East 42nd street, New York, 17, N. Y.

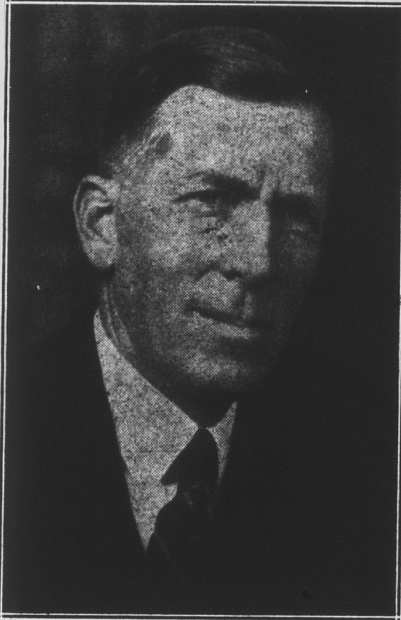
The deadline is November 1, 1946.

## Chapel Seating Chart To Be Posted Saturday

Chapel seating assignments will be posted Saturday morning, October 19, on the lower hall bulletin board of Old Main, according to Dr. McKnight, Dean of Men and college pastor.

Students will be allowed one cut out of five chapel periods per week to be recorded accumulatively. This may be interpreted as one cut per week (five chapel periods) or two cuts per two weeks (ten chapel periods), etc.

## Pastor Resigns



## Dr. Neale Resigns To Teach Sociology

After serving more than twenty-six years as pastor of the United Presbyterian church, Dr. J. Ralph Neale has resigned to become a full-time professor in the social science department at Westminster. He has also resigned his position on the college board.

Dr. Neale was graduated from Muskingum college and Xenia seminary in Pittsburgh. He did graduate work at Princeton seminary and Columbia university, and taught in Assiut college, Egypt, for a short term.

After traveling through Europe and the Near East, he spent one year in overseas service in France during the First World War. In 1938 he traveled with the Sherwood-Eddy seminar which studied social problems in Europe and Great Britain.

Since 1933 Dr. Neale has been a part-time instructor in freshman and junior Bible courses.

## Life Service Names Bob Hinman President

Robert Hinman, sophomore pre-ministerial major, was elected president of Life Service at a recent meeting, according to Charles Sittig, coordinator of Life Service and gospel teams. Carlyn Dawson was named vice-president; Julie Anderson, secretary; and Flora Van Dyke, treasurer.

Purpose of the group is to serve Christ in whatever field or vocation is entered.

Gospel Team, which takes over services in the churches, orphanages, and county homes, has chosen for its group leaders: Carlyn Dawson, Harriet Shanks, Ross Byers, Jane McKnight, Bob Hinman, Jane Perry, Lou Cummings, Flora Van Dyke, Ralph Lufkin, Janet Cannon, Julie Anderson and Bob Alter.

## Is It Green Grass or Snow? Seasonal Debate Carries On

By Claire Quigley

Westminster's campus has a controversy. It's seasonal; its participants debate about what season of the year is best-of-all on campus; the decision is still undecided.

Now is the season for the autumn prejudiced. They delight in burnt sienna leaves that stack themselves one upon the other around the trees; pale orange harvest moon; almost frosty early mornings; fading grass; stiffening breezes; the season of color rioting on campus.

Anticipating what is soon to come, the winter-set become more certain of their convictions in November. They like campus best when it's whitely cold; soap flake snow crunches under one's boots; the blueness of the sky seems to form a rim around the quad; the heat of one's breath forms spirals in the air; houses and dorms look as though they had been powdered white with huge powder puffs; the season of "White Christmas" and sleigh bells. Then there are those who claim it's spring. A spring on campus when

trees are budding; grass is exchanging its brassy tips for grassy-green; sidewalks are glistening wetly under the street lamps; first crocuses are prying open their petals; the air smelling newly cleaned; a star shining in the midst of navy blue clouds; the season of summer beginning.

Summer has its following, too. They believe the blue sky is even bluer; stars wink more brightly; trees are more leafy, their shade more tempting; the sun leaves cam-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Students To Elect Junior, Sophomore Council Members

### Voting Next Week To Name Representatives To Governing Body; Delay Freshman Vote

Meet your student council for it is you that they represent and it will be you who will elect new members to the council next week.

Student Council's main purpose is to act as intermediary between students, professors, and the administration. Grips and problems are taken before the council to be ironed out.

Among the duties of the group are planning special chapel programs, arranging for transportation to and from football games and planning several social events during the year. The traditional freshman "hell week", which has been omitted this year, has always been handled by Student Council. Above all else, the council is the co-ordinating body of the college.

Elections will be held next week for four junior members and three sophomore members. Freshmen will elect their representatives later after they are better acquainted with each other.

Names of candidates will be submitted by petitions which must contain signatures of at least twenty per cent of the class. These petitions should be in Miss Corinne Mercer's office by Thursday, October 24. A ballot box will be placed in Old Main hall the following week where juniors and sophomores, proctored by a council member, will cast their respective votes.

Present officers are Scovel Carlson, president; Charles Hildebrand, vice-president; secretary to be elected; and Robert Cheeseman, treasurer. Miss Mary Jane Stevenson and Dr. W. J. Harper McKnight are acting as advisors to the council.

## French Club Gets Letter of Thanks

Gratefully acknowledging the huge bundle of clothes sent by the French club last semester, a letter from Courbevoie, France, has reached Miss Elizabeth Stewart, directress of the club and head of the modern language department.

Like all other student organizations, the French club aided in the hunt last spring for clothes to send to Europe's children. The group decided at the time to adopt the Thomann family in Courbevoie, who alone owned six of those half-clothed European children. In her recent letter Mme. Thomann was overjoyed at the club's offer of more assistance. She described life in the town as very difficult with only enough money to buy food for the children.

A picture of five of the children was enclosed in the letter. The twins, Robert and Jacqueline, are 14 years old. Robert wishes to become a blacksmith. His twin, Jacky, and Madeline, who is 11, are girl scouts. Christiane is 6, and Simone, 4. The French mother described the baby Danielle, 6 months, to be content with sleeping and drinking like all little babies.

In order to continue caring for its adopted family, the French club is seeking small dresses, shoes, and baby clothes.

## Campus Calendar

### Saturday, Oct. 19

Allegheny game—away  
8:00 Beta Sig house party

### Sunday, Oct. 20

9:45 College Bible class  
11:00 Services, all churches  
6:30 Christian Youth Fellowship  
Little Theatre  
7:45 Chapel

### Wednesday, Oct. 23

8:15 Arthur Gaeth lecture, chapel

### Saturday, Oct. 26

Bethany game—away  
8:00 Christian Youth Fellowship Party, College Hall



## Now Is The Time To Smile and Say "Hi"

**ROBBER! THIEF!** That is exactly what you are—every one of 1300 students and teachers who are taking from Westminster that which has been its sacred symbol for decades—that traditional friendly spirit with its once-familiar password "HELLO".

Can't we take time to be friendly? Has life suddenly become too full of selfish problems that there is no time for a smile in passing? Of course, with so many more persons on campus there is little chance of being able to know everyone as in former years, but just the knowledge that they have something in common with you in being associated with Westminster is enough to warrant a word in passing.

We who have been on campus for a few years have seen this friendly spirit convert a group of moping soldiers and navy air corps men into lifetime Westminster boosters because of the lift this campus made in their routine GI life. We have seen it keep up the spirits of coeds through two years with very little social life. Last year we witnessed it help ease veterans back into campus life. Now, as we see it being slowly kicked in the dust by a lot of thoughtless students and faculty members because they think a modern college should be an impersonal machine, an overgrown high school system, a place to drain off what it has to offer but to give nothing in return, we rebel.

We don't mind having 1300 in our college family; in fact we would like it very much—if all 1300 would try to like us too. It is time now to start getting that "Hello" or "Hi" habit. It is easy to acquire, and one habit you will never want to lose.

## Publications Derive Names From Ships

**CURIOSITY ONCE MORE** has the best of Westminster students who have renewed an old request for an explanation of the names of two school publications, "Holcad" and "Argo". The story behind the story is really very simple. Jason, the man in Greek history who sought the golden fleece, had a warship called the Argo. The common Greek term applied to his grain-carrying ships was "holcad". From these two words have come the titles of our publications, the yearbook being the large battleship which appears at great intervals and does a big job up all at once; the newspaper being the grain-carrier which appears regularly and frequently, doing a less glamorous but equally important job.

"Argo" is pronounced, as one might expect, with the "ar" sounding like the same letters in "art". Much debate is heard in pronouncing Holcad, however, with the most acceptable form being "hall-cad".

## The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN  
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol. 64 Friday, October 18, 1946 No. 2

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Total circulation—1050 copies.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Office: McGill Memorial Library. Telephone 100. Holcad Extension.

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Circulation staff: Bill Gullion, Betty Fair, Jane Bardella, Mary Lou Sands, Betty Luther, Peggy Pigman, Mary Ellen Bailey.

## THE RAINS (NOT ALUMNI) CAME!



## Labor Problems Continue To Headline National News

National and industrial problems share the headlines this week as leaders make attempts at some sort of adjustment.

President Truman ordered price controls to be lifted from livestock and food and feed products therefrom. They went on sale Tuesday morning without ceilings. The president placed the blame for the meat shortage squarely on a few men in Congress who in the service of selfish interests were determined to wreck price control no matter what the cost to the people.

Ten Nazi war criminals were hanged Tuesday night in Nuernberg, Germany. Reich-marshal Hermann Goering succeeded in committing suicide shortly before the executions began by taking potassium cyanide. Besides Goering there were Von Ribbentrop, Rosenberg, Keitel and six others doomed to die.

Justice Robert H. Jackson, reporting on the war crimes trials, said the trials would not make aggressive war or persecution of minorities impossible but we cannot doubt that they strengthen the bulwarks of peace and tolerance.

Jackson advised preparation for prosecution against representatives of all important segments of the Third Reich, including industrialists, financiers, cabinet ministers, SS men and police officials, and militarists.

### Power Strike Continues

In Pittsburgh, George L. Mueller's independent union of Duquesne Light Company won an overwhelming victory in the National Labor Board election, Tuesday, when hourly workers voted to retain the independent association as their collective bargaining agent. Results were Independent, 958; District 50, United Mine Workers, 261; CIO Public Utility Workers, 80; AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, 116; and no union 11.

The Conference of Paris adopted the draft treaty for Finland and adjourned this week. Russian Foreign Minister Molotov was displeased with the treaties and accused the United States of leading a group of countries with the desire to dominate and dictate. He said United States, Great Britain, and France abandoned Big Four decisions. Senator Vandenberg declined to plead as defendants among Allies and said he was content to let history pass judgment on its actions.

### Yugoslavs Excommunicated

The Roman Catholic church has excommunicated all those who were physical or moral collaborators in the arrest and convictions of Archbishop Stepinatz in Yugoslavia.

History is being taught again in Japan. However, the new texts tell of the Japanese struggle toward democracy, and the glorifying of Shinto and militarism is omitted.

Japanese are also longing for the return of the United States combat vets for the occupation job. Cocky and often brash youngsters of the postwar army are reportedly upsetting the fine balance between the conquered and the conquerors.

Army today ordered the discharge by January 1 of all remaining soldiers who were drafted in 1945. The aim is to lop off a fourth of the army's existing strength by the end of this year.

### Windsor Jewels Stolen

Cat-burglars who raided the Duchess of Windsor's boudoir and looted a "considerable portion" of

her \$1,000,000 jewel collection are being hunted by Scotland Yard experts. The gems were taken late Thursday from Ednam Lodge where the ducal couple were guests. Some of the jewels were found on the Earl of Dudley's golf course; other pieces were scattered in the grass.

The "underwater jeep" received its public baptism in the surf of Chesapeake Bay in view of the United States Naval Academy today. It won't float, but it can ramble around on the floor of a bay or river up to a depth of about 4-1/2 feet. It has operated in water for up to two hours. After being waterproofed the jeep can operate on land or in water.

### LOOK GOD

Look, God, I have never spoken to You,  
But now I want to say, How do You do.  
You see, God, they told me You didn't exist  
And like a fool I believed all this.  
Last night from a shell hole, I saw Your sky,  
I figured right then they had told me a lie,  
Had I taken time to see things You made,  
I'd have known they weren't calling a spade a spade.  
I wonder, God, if You'd shake my hand,  
Somehow I feel You would understand,  
Funny I had to come to this hellish place,  
Before I had time to see Your face.  
Well, I guess there isn't much more to say  
But Imm sure glad, God, I met You today.  
I guess the "Zero Hour" will soon be here,  
But I'm not afraid since I know You're near.  
The Signal! Well, God, I'll have to go.  
I like You lots and I want You to know.  
Look now, this will be a horrible fight,  
Who knows, I may come to Your House tonight.  
Though I wasn't friendly to You before,  
I wonder, God, if You'd wait at Your door,  
Look I'm crying! Me! shedding tears!  
I wish I had known You these many years.  
Well, I have to go now, God, goodbye!  
Strange, since I met You I'm not afraid to die.

This poem, which was read by Dr. J. Harper McKnight at Sabbath evening chapel last week, has been reprinted here by special student request. It was written by an American lad serving overseas and was found by stretcher bearers who carried his lifeless body from the battlefield.

## HOLCAD'S

## Titan Tattletale

### CLOTHING SHORTAGE

We hear that the male population on campus is really disturbed about the new low in the clothing department. In fact, Lil' Brute McChesney was so elated over the new pair of trousers that he was purchasing in a clothing store, he forgot where he was, but . . . Well, we'll let McChesney take over from here.

### ROOM 111?

Speaking of misinformed frosh . . . One of the new faces around the campus was searching madly for Speech 111. Upon sighting room 111 in Old Main, relief overcame the youth. He marched boldly into the room — only to — what 'ya know. Wrong room . . .

### LOST — ONE CLASS

Classes are well toward that six weeks margin — and then we find Chal Zech frantically seeking out his Psychology 251 class. Accidentally, he dropped into the class just the other day — only to be sitting with the "C's" as Mr. Chalmers.

### GIVE ME LAND . . .

Browsing room bound, George Kerr's footsteps really resounded throughout the halls of McGill Library. It seems that George had to make a library deadline, and hadn't time to change from that riding boot attire into those studying togs.

### YUM! YUM!

During lab hour, the 101 Biology class was intent on discovering what made an onion cell tick. One student slipped under the microscope an onion slice thick enough to make a sandwich complete. Whether or not said scientist had thoughts of retrieving the slice after class, we'll never know. But the observant prof saved the department an onion bill.

### HO HUM!

Couples drifting along to the strains of Bob Collar's orchestra on Saturday night, glanced up to see a "gymite" hinting vainly that he wanted to hit the hay. The spectators witnessed a jacket strip but danced on — 'til 11:29.

## HOLCADABRA

## From Cafeterias To Fleas It's Always Something New

Those inevitable changes are being made, with more appearing everytime we dash across campus . . . Have you noticed the lawn decorated by lounging men-about-town? . . . the few upperclassmen daring to go up that down stairway? . . . Westminster women innocently tripping into Dean Stevenson's old office to pour out troubles and meet Dr. Orr sitting in Dean M. J.'s chair . . . dance fans holding their breath for the outcome of the name-band situation?

—O—  
McGill library has come through with its share of changes, too, with over-eager students waiting in line for a chair or a Davis Bible dictionary . . . Al London entertaining bored book-worms with his Mexican jumping bean . . . Blair Wilson wearing out the pages of Webster's unabridged—just another biology major in the making . . . Argo editors trying to make their windowless office in the basement into a cheerful little studio.

—O—  
Ferguson hall women have experienced a crushing blow, with no more men to dress up for in the dining room . . . except the waiters who are getting quite a lot of feminine attention . . . long cafeteria lines extend halfway to the gymnasium as ex-GI's wait impatiently for the usual meatless meals at Browne, while Hillside vies for honors with its miniature cafeteria.

—O—  
'New reflections of campus still come and go . . . Jack "Robert Walker" Boardman featuring the new horned-rim glasses . . . Chi O's vainly scratching fleas while waiting for the fumigators to come this weekend . . . Teddy Leland and Bob O'Melia coming back to nothing but the best in ringside bedrooms in the gym, just waiting for basketball games to start.

—O—  
Homecoming activities brought more old faces back . . . the Titans won their first football game with mud dripping from elbows and chins which seemed to hit the swamp more often than feet did . . . faithful boosters rigged up new waterproof regalia with army camouflaged ponchos breaking up the normal dreary picture . . . and cheered amid raindrops and wind storms . . . just a change in the weather which is nothing but usual at Westminster.



# Titans Victorious Over Edinboro 7-0 On Soggy Gridiron

## Demoise-Vensel Pass Scores Lone Tally; Rain Mars Game

Playing on a muddy field the Westminster Titans splashed their way to a 7-0 win over the Edinboro Teachers here Saturday before a few hundred rain-soaked homecoming alumni and students.

With the ball resting on the Teacher's 12 the Titans elected to pass. Demoise threw a line-buck bullet to Vensel, the right halfback on the flat and Vensel crossed the line standing up. Demoise then kicked the extra point with McDaniels holding.

After an exchange of punts, prior to the Titan's score, Edinboro took over on the 18. Millard, Edinboro's quarterback tried to kick out of danger, but Ed Sample, Titan left end, broke through and blocked the kick. The loose ball bounded into the arms of Vitkovitch who recovered for the Blue and White on the Teachers' 18. Demoise drove through the center of the line and picked up two yards, and then McDaniels added four more as he carried the ball to the 12. On the next play Demoise threw the touchdown pass that clinched the game.

Edinboro looked like they were heading for pay dirt in the second quarter, until they fell short of a first down by less than four inches on the 34. The Blue and White line held like a wall to stop the Edinboro drive in Westminster's territory.

From here Demoise and McDaniels combined on end runs and line smashes to take the ball deep into Edinboro's territory only to stall after a third down pass attempt and tied up until Dick Newton, Titan left halfback, intercepted a pass on his own 29.

With just a few minutes left in the game Edinboro again smashed their way deep into Titan territory. Millard, the Teacher's quarterback elected to throw one as they tried desperately to score. Demoise intercepted the over the line pass on the 15, cut to his left and ran the ball back 75 yards to the Edinboro 10. Demoise was tiring as he passed the 50 and two Edinboro Teachers caught him as he passed the ten. The team tried to give Demoise the touchdown as they called three plays in a row in the huddle and let him carry the ball. Two penalties ruined the Titans chances of adding to the score and the final whistle found the ball resting on the Edinboro 10 yard

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# HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, October 18, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## Allegheny Presents Threat For Westminster

### SPORTOGRAPHY

#### Quotes And Unquotes

By Zech

Congratulations and high praise are to be handed to the Burrey-coached proteges for the fine way in which they handled themselves in the first game of the intercollegiate soccer team against Midland last Monday. With only a few candidates familiar with the rudiments of the sport, the team went out and did al-right for themselves by coming out on the best end of the score. Sure they had a few missed kicks and looked rough in spots, but none can deny that coach Burry and the happily-surprised fans who watched the contest weren't quick to see the bright possibilities for the squad. Congratulations again for such a fine start.

Despite the miserable elements for last Saturday's homecoming game, a few brave souls had some spirit and a sense of humor. When one of the officials held up his hand to indicate five minutes remaining till the end of the game, the local partisans broke out with the popular strains of, "Give Me Five Minutes More".

Item of local interest in New Castle News, "I'm still looking for eleven men who can block, tackle, and run." These words came from "Ace" Wiley, coach of the Waynesburg College Yellow Jackets. The Jackets will be out to put their sting in the Titans when they clash on Nov. 9 at Farrell.

A halfback of Virginia Military Institute dropped back to punt against Georgia Tech last week and the entire Georgia line poured in and blocked the kick. The forward wall not only flattened the VMI punter on the play, but when the pile was untangled, the referee stooped over and threw the ball off the field—it, too, was like a pancake. That's what I call blocking a kick.

stripe.

The Titans led in first downs but were outpassed by a wide margin. In 12 attempts Westminster completed one pass while the Raiders completed 8 out of 15. However the brighter side of the picture had the Blue and White intercepting three for a total of 87 yards.

After the game, the Edinboro coach said that his team had been demoralized in their overwhelming defeat by Clarion. Clarion had scored two quick touchdowns in the first period and the Teachers never did recover. He said that his boys felt that they were in condition for the Titan's game and by the fine showing that they put up it seems evident that they were.

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## Soccer Team Beats Midland Semi-Pros

Westminster's soccer team, first in the history of the school, made its debut on the home field last Monday by defeating a Midland semi-pro team 3-1. It was a practice game and much of the time was spent by the visitors explaining the mistakes of the college men.

Westminster gained first blood by scoring early in the first period on a kick by Wilson. Midland came back strong and scored their lone tally in the second quarter. At the end of the first half the score was tied up, 1-1. Westminster came back fighting in the second half and the home team received its second point on a penalty—acting captain Bill Shaffer receiving credit for the point. The final tally was made in the last quarter on a fine boot by Wilson.

The outstanding men on the field for Westminster were Pete Moran, playing left halfback, Bill Shaffer, center halfback, and Johnny Wilson, playing center forward, who scored two of the goals.

The starting line-up for Westminster:

G A. Shaffer  
LB Mac Morris  
RB Keefer  
LHB Moran  
CHB W. Shaffer  
RHB Samuels  
IL Gillespie  
IR Borowicz  
LF McChesney  
CF Wilson  
RF Elgin

Westminster will play its first scheduled game against Allegheny at Meadville this Friday at 2:15, as part of the Gators' Homecoming program.

## More Blue And White Gridders

Jack Hudson . . . 180 pound guard . . . hails from Kittanning . . . fourth year on the squad . . . spent three years in khaki . . . service in Europe.

John Helsing . . . "Tubby" . . . 190 pound guard from Wilksburg . . . played three years of high school ball . . . Medical Corps in Europe . . . sidelined two weeks with knee injury.

Dick Valentine . . . 180 pounder from Wilksburg . . . plays center . . . three years of high school experience.

Bill Fritzius . . . halfback weighing 165 . . . played two years at Rochester high . . . served with marines in Pacific.

Bernard Raymond . . . "Junce" . . . 165 pound halfback . . . prepped at Perry high in Pittsburgh three years . . . navy man with service in the Atlantic.

Ed Cray . . . weighs in at 197 . . . a tackle . . . calls Erie home . . . two years of high school ball . . . with the navy in the Pacific.

Gaylor Lutz . . . quarterback from New Castle . . . 165 pounder . . .

## Meadville Scene Of Battle; Gators Impressive Last Week

### Unbeaten Records At Stake As Westminster And Allegheny Both Seek Second Victory

Two unbeaten teams will meet on the North Street Stadium field, Meadville, when Westminster and the Allegheny Gators clash this coming Saturday. Both teams are fresh from their identical 7-0 wins over Edinboro and Earlham colleges respectively, and each team will be out to topple the other from the unbeaten ranks.

The Titans were an improved ball club in their last showing even though they were bogged down by the mud. They showed more fight and spirit in this game than had been shown in the two previous contests.

### Champion Foul Shooter Demonstrates Technique

Coach Irwin, basketball mentor at Taylor Allderdice high school and national basketball foul shooting champion, demonstrated the effective way to shoot free throws at the gymnasium Wednesday night for the benefit of Titan hoopsters.

At Cleveland way back in 1911, Mr. Irwin won his first title. He was runner-up in '42, '43, '44, and finally came through again in '45 and '46, scoring 92 out of a possible 100 this year.

Mr. Irwin says that too many games are lost by failure to score on foul opportunities. Learn to execute the maneuver properly and then practice consistently. Foul shots should be made 80 per cent of the time and failure to attain such proficiency results in the loss of perhaps half of the games played.

Then, just to prove to the boys that he hadn't lost the knack, he bulls-eyed 28 consecutive tosses before leaving.

served in both Atlantic and Pacific with the navy.

Bob Beynon . . . 185 pound tackle . . . comes from New Castle . . . played two years of high school football . . . submarine duty in the navy.

Bill Henderson . . . a 200 pounder . . . plays tackle . . . two years experience with Peabody high in Pittsburgh . . . with the infantry in Europe.

Graydon Campbell . . . 194 pound tackle . . . from Wilksburg . . . on a navy destroyer in the Pacific.

Bernard Mathewson . . . 185 pound end . . . comes from near-by Sharon . . . on high school team for two years . . . with the navy in the Pacific.

Bernard Kessler . . . 165 pound backfield man . . . hails from McKeesport . . . three years of high school experience . . . saw service with the navy in the Pacific.

Jim Phillips . . . halfback weighing 165 . . . played two years of Sharon high football . . . with the marines in the South Pacific.

Even if it's hip boots and slicker weather, see you at Allegheny tomorrow. The team needs spirit—let's give it to them.

Allegheny scored in the first three minutes of the first quarter of the Earlham game and held their one touchdown lead for the remaining three quarters. The Gators were impressive on the ground in this game as they used straight running plays. This was partly due to the mud and also to the fact that they wanted to keep their attack hidden from the scouts. We'll know the answer to this on Saturday.

Allegheny is led on the defense by Ed Filer, a 17 year old freshman, who tips the Toledo at 235 pounds. The offensive is sparked by fullback Bob Carman, 185 pound sophomore, a fast, clever, hippity-hip runner and line plunger, and his left halfback running mate, Bill Rylander, 178 pound freshman.

The Allegheny attack is run basically from the T-formation, but they frequently switch to the single wing. The Gators have ample reserves and they know how to use them as they proved in the Earlham game in which they substituted frequently. The return of six lettermen has bolstered their attack considerably. Four of the six are members of their 1942 team, the last one to represent the Gators.

The Titans are expected to be at full strength for this game with the return of Chal Zech at end, Mickey McDaniels who was expected to be out of the lineup this week with two cracked ribs, is going to start in the quarterback slot, according to the latest word.

This game is going to be a battle between two evenly matched lines. They both average 193 pounds and have given evidence of their driving power against the opposition. For the Books, the Blue and White have had only one touchdown scored against them in three games, while the Gators in their single game played to date have not been scored upon. Allegheny has the edge in weight in the backfield as far as the starting lineup is concerned, but their reserves in the backfield bring the average below that of the Titans.

In the mid-week scrimmage the Westminster ball club looked like the type of team that they are capable of being. They hit, blocked, and ran harder than they have at any previous time, including Saturday afternoons.

The probable starting lineup:  
Westminster Allegheny  
E. Sample L. E. Potter  
Vitkovitch L. T. Stanton  
Schumm L. G. Snyder  
Glass C. Tiffany  
Taylor R. G. Filer  
Heatley R. T. Burns  
Mattucks R. E. Zurbrick  
McDaniels Q. B. Waterman  
Newton L. H. Rylander  
Vensel R. H. N. Baker  
Demoise F. B. Carman

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## Judyta Sutton Finds Campus Dream World After Dauchau

By Doris McQuigg

Seven years ago Mrs. Judyta Sutton dreamed of coming to America and now, as a special student at Westminster, her dream has come true.

Originally from Suvalke, Poland, Judyta had completed a three year agricultural course at the University of Warsaw when the war began in 1939. She was then sent to Lithuania where she was permitted to finish college and receive her degree. All her plans to come to the United States and continue her education were postponed indefinitely.

In the period from 1941 to 1945 Judyta spent her time moving from one concentration camp to another. Her first confinement in 1941 was at Dauchau, one of Germany's worst. There was no clothing and the meager food they had was three ounces of bread a day and a cup of dirty water which the Germans called coffee. The only source of news from the outside world during these four years was three smuggled newspapers. It wasn't until 1942 that Judyta found out that the United States had entered the war in 1941.

After being freed from the last concentration camp in 1945, she wrote "My Life In The War", a book in Hebrew, about her experiences in the camps. A cousin living

in Palestine had it published. Her second book, written in Polish, is "After Freedom." This one is not yet completed. To gain experience with our language, Judyta is translating sections of this book into English.

Judyta arrived in New York on May 22, 1946 aboard the "Marene Flaisher", first ship to come from Germany after the war. "It was impossible for me to believe I was in America. It was a dream come true," Judyta said. Some of her family were already here. One sister had come over just before the war started; another in 1943. During the war she lost her husband, child, mother, and father. She now lives with her uncle, Mr. Jack Gerson, New Castle jeweler, except when at Ferguson hall, her campus home.

Polish, Lithuanian, German, Hebrew, and Russian are familiar languages to her, but Judyta doesn't think she will ever fully master English. She understands what is being said, but finds it difficult to express herself. Part of her class notes are taken in Polish.

As a special student, Judyta is carrying eleven hours which include English, humanities, social science, speech, and orientation. When her college work is completed she hopes to do interpreting work in the diplomatic corps.

Amazing to her is the friendly attitude between Westminster's faculty and students as compared with that of the University of Warsaw; that Americans eat ice cream in winter and summer. Judyta is happy in her new life; she likes American atmosphere.

## Cagers To Start All-Out Practice

The Westminster basketball squad, which has been swollen to the unprecedented number of fifty-seven, will start all-out practice next Monday evening. During the past week, Coach Washabaugh has been orienting newcomers to the drills and exercises which he employs in the practice sessions and also working them in with the returning lettermen. The squad will not be cut for at least two weeks so that the candidates will have the chance to parade their talents and prove themselves.

Coach Washabaugh will build this year's Titan aggregation around 15 holdovers. Returning lettermen include: Jim Bennett, Chet Dembinski, Don Heddleston, Tom Jones, Bill McLhinney, Dean Nelson and Fred Paine. Other returning veterans are: Miles Reznick, Mike Magula, Ralph Zahniser, Frank Domzalski, Jim Salsgiver, Steve Felovich and Frank Ganzlmar.

Freshmen here on athletic scholarships are Dick Fuhrer from East Brady, Pa., Thurlo Gill, Sharpville, William Paul, New Kensington, Clyde Shaffer, New Wilmington, Jim Spangler, Berlin, Pa., and Bruce Wagner, state high-scoring champion from Cochran, Pa.

## Is It Green Grass?

(Continued from page 1)

pus with a late afternoon glow; ivy gleams as it sprawls over the bricks of Science hall; nights are softly dark; morning grass is speckled with dew; the season of shining days.

Activity on campus is seasoned with the changes. Autumn days leave memories of bonfires and smoldering leaves; campus males in hunting regalia; and last-time-before snow sitters under the leaf-dropping trees. Reminiscing about winter brings to mind the furiousness of snow battles; riding in a horse-drawn sleigh liberally equipped with jangling bells; and the hoarse shrieks of basketball fans, sitting tier-fashion in the gym. Spring thoughts are of days right for sloshing around in hip boots; applying for a fishing license that enables one to attempt to catch a fish; before-finals fatigue. Remembering summer means remembering three-hour fact and student crammed classes; shorts-clad feminine figures on their way to "the hill"; hamburger fries and watery excursions at Neshannock falls. But every season has Westminster's blue, blue sky and cotton-white clouds.

Campus newcomers haven't had enough experience with the seasonal changes to state their opinion. They have only tried out autumn. Three seasons are still on their way. Those who can't decide which is very best though needn't fret. As, regardless of controversy, Westminster's campus always has some of each season during each year.

## SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

### Beta Sigs, Quadrangle Plan Socials; Weekending Alumni Visit Houses

By Marty

Despite the rain, spirits were not dampened as sororities and fraternities greeted their alumni on Homecoming Day.

Sig Kap weekend visitors were Marion Moore, Cheerful Pettit, Helen Nicely, Betty Chidlow, and Ellen Parker. Among the KD alumnae were Jean Dobbie, Anna Johnson, Anna Mae Andrews, Ethel Gorby, Joy Redmond, Helen Bissel, Beatrice Farnsworth and Margie Lou Thomas. Alpha Gam visitors were Jean Lawton, Jean Marshall, Emma Jean Lemon, Nancy Slinker Murray, Marie Funfer Yost, Anne Sigmund, Marion Lemon, Izora Mangus Snyder, and Wilda Stuart Ferris. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Burton were guests at their homecoming dinner. Visiting the A.G.s Monday evening were Jan Thompson Whitman, '42 and Helen Robison, Kappa.

KD's, TU's and Sig Kaps elected new officers this week. The Kappa Delta pledge officers are: Jean Johnston, president; Gloria Schooley, vice president, and Millie Stoetzer, secretary. Betty Ashbrook, Sig Kap, was elected senior member on the executive council. Storm Slaugenhaupt, Barby Johnson, Claire McClure, Bonnie Flickner and Evie Dart compose the standard committee. Anne Haygood was elected registrar, and Carolyn Clark, parliamentarian. Committees appointed by Quadrangle were Constitution: Beverly Birkholz, chairman, Sophie Kulbak, Dorothy Campbell; publicity: Mary Ellen Cipolla, chairman, Sally Sano, Mary Van Auken, and Colleen Magee. The Theta U's elected Carolyn Rocks, secretary, and Daryl Downey, assistant treasurer. Co-chairman of the program committee are Mary Lou Hubbard and Marge Irvin. Gloria Albertson was elected editor and Kathy Gehman, fraternity study.

Kappa Delta announces the engagement of Margie Lou Thomas, '46, to Morris Chapman, Sig Ep. Anne Frankenburg, '47, will marry Elmer J. Nicholas, June 26. Theta U's romantic news includes the pinning of Doris Dietz, '46, to Robert McCombs, Beta Theta Pi; the engagement of Mary Weber, '45, to John Maxfield. Jean Vandervort, '47, was recently married to Guy Brooks. Betty Ann Bailey, Chi O, was married this summer to Howard Jones. Ann Radulovic, '46, accepted the pin of Bob McKay, Phi Delta Theta.

At the National Convention, Up-

silon chapter of Theta Upsilon was awarded the officer efficiency cup and scholarship cup.

Ruth Stoeck, Sig Kap, taking graduate work at Northwestern university, has been named new editor of "Quill and Scroll", national literary magazine.

Jane Moore and Nancy Lewis will attend a dinner and meeting in Pittsburgh Saturday with the alumnae chapter to observe the 49th anniversary of Kappa Delta sorority. Founders' Day is October 23.

Beta Sigs will entertain at a steak fry Saturday night at eight. Quadrangle has made plans for a supper hike to be held on Friday, October 25. Elise Ridley was appointed chairman of the food committee, with Carlyn Dawson in charge of entertainment.

Mrs. John Orr, wife of the acting dean, was elected Quadrangle sponsor to succeed Dr. Virginia Everett, former associate professor of English.

Serenaded Sunday night by the Alpha Sigs were Barby Johnson, Betty Ashbrook, and Janet Keller. At the Alpha Sig alumni meeting held Homecoming evening, Bob Lauterbach and Hal Reifer were elected co-presidents. Paul Papenhansen was elected secretary-treasurer.

Bob Warner, Kappa Phi Lambda president, has returned from the hospital where he underwent a knee operation. Bob Hoffer is back from a hunting trip in South Dakota.

Newly elected Sig Ep officers are: Walter Shumm, vice-president, Dick Taylor, comptroller; and Dick Newton, Inter-Fraternity council representative.

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October 21 & 22

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October 23 & 24

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"Rebecca"

ADDED —  
Cartoon & Short

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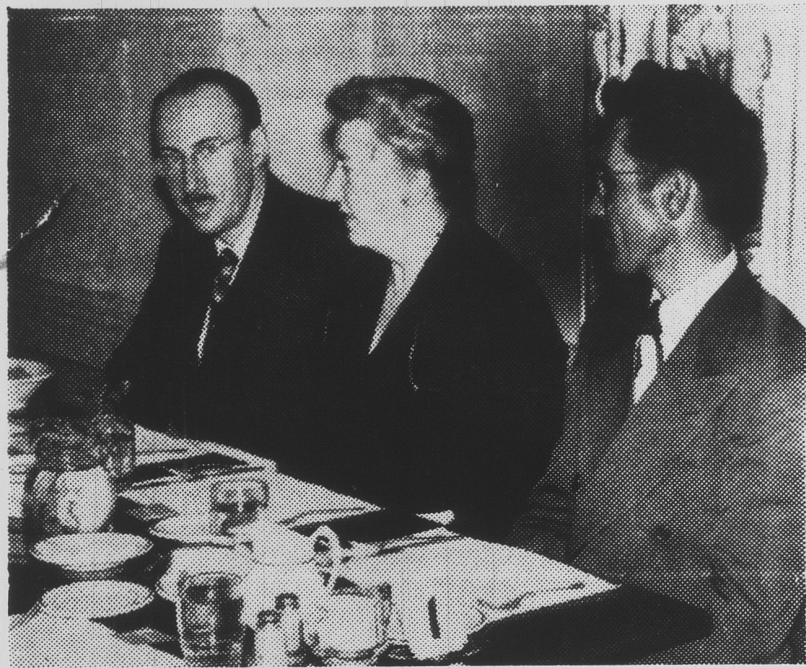
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## Gaeth Believes In Justice Of Nuremberg Hangings

Goering's Suicide Merely Saved Him From Hanging, Not Guilt And Disgrace

That Herr Hermann Goering got his cyanide capsule either from one of the German defense council attorneys or a German employee on the inside, is the opinion of Arthur Gaeth, Mutual Broadcasting commentator who lectured in Wallace Memorial Chapel Wednesday night.

Just back from Frankfurt, Germany, Mr. Gaeth represented the American radio industry at the Nuremberg executions of ten leading Nazis held October 16, 1946.

### Big Four Represented

"Goering escaped only in so far as he was not disgraced by hanging," according to the correspondent. The hanging of the other ten which took place in less than two hours was conducted in an impersonal and efficient manner. Only eight correspondents representing the United States, England, France, and Russia, and two Germans were present. After the execution Mr. Gaeth questioned Dr. Wilhelm Hegner, President of Bavaria and one of the German representatives, concerning it. He answered, "Justice has been done." The speaker said that Hegner knew that justice had been done and he was willing to attest to the actions of this tribunal.

There were 411 court sessions, each lasting two and one half to three hours, with more than 4,900,000 words being spoken. The basis of the prosecution's charges was taken from the historical files of the German government and the Nazi party, Mr. Gaeth asserted. This was made possible by the Germans' meticulous habit of recording everything.

### Verdicts Of Court

The Nazis were arraigned on four specific counts: conspired to commit aggressive warfare; waged aggressive war and committed crimes against peace; committed war crimes against Geneva and Hague Conventions; committed crimes against humanity.

Verdicts brought in by the International Court of Justice meant hanging for ten, life imprisonment for seven, and acquittal for three. Asked about Van Papan's acquittal, Mr. Gaeth declared that he didn't think it was fair justice. He went on to say that the action of the German people will indicate that they say no, too. The decision of the Denatzification court, which will try Van Papan next, will prove this. He believes the former German prime minister will be sentenced to five to ten years of hard labor which he probably won't be able to survive.

### Out Of Circulation

Ten days ago at 5 p.m. the commentator and his seven colleagues

(Continued on Page Four)

## Davis Names Members For College Quartet

Three music majors and a pre-med student comprise the newly formed Westminster college male quartet, according to Donald O. Cameron, conservatory director.

Joseph Thompson will sing first tenor; Donald Davis, second tenor; Francis Peterson, first bass; and Charles Davis, the only non-music major in the group, second bass. Pianist for the quartet is Bruce Keifer.

The men were selected by Alan Davis, professor of voice, and conductor of the quartet.

## Chaplain Enters Bible Department

On terminal leave from the Navy, C. Robert Kelly has begun his duties as an assistant professor in the Bible department.

After he was graduated from Tarkio college, Missouri, and McCormick seminary in Chicago, Mr. Kelly held a pastorate in Morning Sun, Iowa, for a short time. He joined the Navy as a chaplain in December, 1942.

His naval career took him to Australia on a submarine tender, to New Guinea with the amphibious forces, on transport duty in the Atlantic and the Pacific and to many island bases. His last assignment was at the submarine base in New London, Connecticut, where his wife and son are still residing.

Mr. Kelly, who has lived almost everywhere in the United States, calls southern California his home. He regards his experience of living in the guest room at Ferguson as a unique one.

Albert Kelly, the chaplain's father, is executive secretary of the World Wide Christian Advance program.

## Late Show Benefits Greek Clothing Relief

Old shoes and old clothes for the benefit of the Greek relief will be the admission to the midnight movie scheduled for next Friday, November 1, at the Wilmington theater. The presentation will be "Made For Each Other" with James Stewart and Carole Lombard.

A pep rally and bonfire outside the college gym in preparation for the Titan-Geneva football game will precede the show.

Theater doors will open at 11:15 p. m. Permission for girls is to be announced by Miss Stevenson, Dean of Women.

## Fourth award made . . . .

# Holcad Wins Fifteen All-American Rating

For the fifteenth time the Holcad has been selected as an All-American paper. This is the fourth All-American rating won by the staff headed by Ruth Stoehr, journalism major of the May, 1946 graduating class and editor of the Holcad for four consecutive semesters, 1944-45, 1945-46.

Notice of the superior rating was received from the Associated Collegiate Press, University of Minnesota, directors of the semi-annual critical service, last Monday, October 21.

Westminster's four-page weekly is judged with newspapers from col-

leges of 500 to 999 enrollment. As of this year the Holcad will move up to the 1000 to 1499 student category due to the increased enrollment.

Collegiate Press ratings are determined on the basis of extent of news coverage, vitality and originality of copy, content and organization of copy, content and organization of stories, copy-reading; proof reading, and makeup. Special attention is given to headlines, typography and printing.

According to the scorebook issued by ACP, the Holcad was rated "superior" in all categories including features and sports display. Lead

lines were rated "excellent".

Superior rating in the typography and printing of the Holcad may be accorded to the Globe Printing Company, local printers of the New Wilmington weekly.

Entries in the critical service survey included papers issued daily, twice weekly, three times weekly, weekly, biweekly, and monthly. Divided into classes according to frequency of publication, size and type of school, the papers were given ratings ranging from All-American, superior; first class, excellent; second class, good; third class, fair; and fourth class, no honors.

# The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44-45

Vol. 64

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, October 25, 1946

No. 3

## Dance Of The Year Ticket Sales Set For October 29

Name Band To Play; Ticket Holders Vote For Their Preference

Ticket sales for the "dance of the year" will begin Tuesday, October 29, in Old Main Tower Room, according to Charles Book, dance committee chairman.

Tickets will be sold for \$6. per couple, including tax, with each ticket holder entitled to one vote for the band he prefers.

Friday evenings, December 6 and 13, have been chosen as tentative dates for what will be the biggest semi-formal dance to be held by a Westminster student body. Plans are underway for contracting the New Castle Cathedral ballroom for the evening selected.

Student Council is directing the cooperative student and alumni project and will select a permanent committee composed of council members and students who first began plans for the dance during the summer term.

A syllabus of recommendations drawn up by Student Council and the student dance committee for the student body and college authorities' reference is on page two of the Holcad.

## Debating Resumes After Four Years

Intercollegiate debating, on the inactive list at Westminster since 1942, has been resumed, according to Melvin P. Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art.

All students are invited to the first tryouts which will be held on Monday afternoon at 3:30 in room 109 Old Main. As there are no experienced debaters, anyone interested may attend. There will be men and women's teams meeting other college teams along with debating groups which will speak before the public.

Mr. Moorhouse debated at Westminster for three years and coached debating teams at Knoxville, Tennessee for five years.

## Hobo Party Requires Old Clothes Attire

Students are requested to wear old clothes to the Hobo party sponsored by the Christian Youth Fellowship Saturday evening in the college gym. Doors will open at 8:15 p. m., according to Wayne Steinbaugh and Rusty Thorton, chairmen.

Committees for the party include: associate co-chairmen, program, Olie Ohsburg and Mary Ann Rehm; refreshments, Bill McClelland and Jeanne Myers; decorations, Harriet Shanks and Roy Bartel; dance, Harvey Stewart and Hazel Potter; publicity, Ann Crill and Irene Masquelier.

## Veterans Sign For Barracks; Many To Provide Furnishings

Confusion On Rental Terms Clears; No Doubling Up Process To Be Used

Another step toward that happy day when veterans will be able to move into their government built apartment was completed this past week. Former G.I.'s expecting to live in the barracks were requested to sign with T. D. Taylor in the Public Relations office in Old Main.

The signing was necessary to determine the number of veterans going into the new buildings and to give housing administration officials an accurate account of the furnishings they will have to provide.

## Crowded Seating Creates New Plan

Students To Indicate Attendance In Advance

With increased enrollment crowding seating capacities in the college gym and chapel, a method has been devised to lessen congestion and provide seating facilities for future sports events and lecture course attendance, according to college authorities.

Future events will require students and faculty to indicate beforehand whether they will attend by turning in their activities tickets at the business office where they will receive special tickets.

A priority list for former basketball season-ticket holders will provide first choice on remaining seats. Tickets for any seats not filled will be sold at the door before the event.

Those planning to attend lectures on student activities books are requested to be in their seats by 8 o'clock that evening. Overflow of attendance will be seated in the Little Theatre where a public address system connected with the chapel has been set up. The general public will be admitted at \$1 per person.

Seating facilities for 1250 are provided in the college gym, whereas the possible attendance harbors around 1600 persons.

## Pan-Hellenic Council To Hold Freshman Tea

Pan-hellenic council, Westminster's inter-sorority governing body, will hold their annual tea for freshmen women next Friday, November 1, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge, according to Lynn Roemer, president.

Committees for the tea include: invitations, Theta Upsilon; refreshments, Kappa Delta and Beta Sigma Omicron; table arrangement, Chi Omega; and receiving line, Sigma Kappa, according to Jo Cochran, Alpha Gamma Delta, Pan-hel social chairman.

## Cleland To Attend Meeting Of Presidents

Dr. H. Lloyd Cleland, college president, will attend a meeting of presidents of the five United Presbyterian colleges November 5 in Chicago. The meeting was called by Dr. R. W. Gibson of the Board of Christian Education. The other United Presbyterian colleges are Monmouth, Tarkio, Sterling, and Muskingum.

### Provide Furnishings

Married veterans were effected in the main, since many of them will provide their own furnishings. Surprising numbers are asking for very few items on the rental plan. Those hard to get household needs, stoves and ice boxes are among the rental items, but even these furnishings are being provided by some veterans.

It has been necessary for Mr. Taylor to clear up several false impressions that have been created concerning the housing. Most of the difficulty surrounding the terms as to rental on the apartment in relation to ability to pay.

### Clear Misunderstanding

The erroneous impression came from the percent of yearly income method of computing rent. Taylor explained that top rent would be thirty-five dollars monthly for the two-bed room apartment. The minimum will be twenty-two dollars under the plan whereby rent is paid as a percent of the occupants yearly income.

Furnishings such as stove, ice box, linen and various other articles can be secured for an additional rental. Utilities as natural gas, water and electric are included in the base rent.

Each veteran was supplied with a copy of the terms and conditions of occupancy which explains clearly to each what is expected of both parties.

### No Doubling Up

Meanwhile for lack of hot water heaters and light fixtures the apartments are still empty. The hope had been expressed by Taylor that some veterans might have been able to move in this week but that plan had to be abandoned.

There will be no doubling up process as the first units are completed. This has been dismissed under the belief that many veterans would forgo their turn in preference to moving in by themselves at a later date.

## Alpha Sig Dance Band Will Play Over WPIC

According to head announcer, Karl Moll, WRW plans to present the Alpha Sigma Phi dance band on its next broadcast over station WPIC.

The all-fraternity band, with a vocalist not yet announced, will present a program containing "In the Moonmist", "Love Letters", "Prisoner of Love", and "Johnson Rag" at 1:30 on the afternoon of October 30.

On November 6, the mixed quartet will have the program. Each fraternity and sorority has been asked to plan one program, and the workshop players will continue their series of dramatic works.

Dorothy Haas, pianist, and Gene Lombardi, violinist, were performers on this week's broadcast.

## Pi Delt To Entertain Journalism Students

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, will entertain freshmen and sophomore journalism students at a party in the Brown hall lounge, Thursday, October 31, from 8 to 10 o'clock, according to Colleen Gibson, general chairman.

The following committee chairman have been appointed: Claire Quigley, entertainment; Evie Hill and Marge Boles, refreshments; and Grace Jones, invitations.



## Want To Dance? It's Your Move Now

"THE PROJECT WILL be an all student cooperative plan." Yes, Student Council, the representative student governing body on campus, is backing a student dance committee for all they are worth to provide a dance that will highlight the social calendar for the year.

And they are depending on you, Westminster's 1300 students, to back them in their efforts.

Their idea to contract a "big name band" is not a pipe dream. Plans for such an affair have been conceived several times before but it took an eager group of go-getters to formulate and put into operation the plans printed elsewhere on this page.

Remember that Student Council and the dance committee can not guess if they have your whole-hearted backing. They must be shown, and the advance sale of tickets is the only indication they have of your cooperation.

If Student Council is to exist at all as a student governing body, it must have the support of Westminster's student body now. If it is to prove itself capable of the constitution by which it operates, it needs your backing, and it needs it now!

The committee is open to your suggestions at all times. They want more than a simple yes or dissenting nod.

To undertake such a project is worthy of commendation; for the student body to show indifference is a crime against the Student Council constitution.

## Don't Fail To Ask . . .

IF ATTENDANCE at the Arthur Gaeth lecture last Wednesday evening is any indication of future student interest in the college lecture course series, the efforts of the administration will not have been in vain.

Each year the college has secured speakers from every walk of life. In doing this, it is their hope to give the students a wide choice of lecture subjects, professional and domestic.

Another indication of interest is made during the question-discussion period following lectures. Few students in the past have taken advantage of this opportunity, perhaps due to the short time allotted, but primarily due to "shyness".

## Have We Lost Something?

WITH THE INFLUX of freshman students so great, the traditional hazing of Freshman Week was dropped. Students and administration alike felt that the veteran had had enough without the childishness of kidding, silly attire, trash drinks, and tribunal.

But in our effort to ease the veteran into college life, it seems to many of us who have been on campus for several years that something is lacking.

Is Freshman Week a necessity, or can we overlook it without neglecting the intangible element that makes for a closely integrated, friendly campus?

## The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN  
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol. 61 Friday, October 25, 1946 No. 3

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## GOOD HUNTING



## The Dance Of The Year-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a resume of the syllabus drawn up by Student Council and the Student Dance Committee, preliminary to action. The dance is under Student Council direction but is a student cooperative plan.)

In the past few years we have felt the need for a social program that is more extensive and attractive. With the presence of a large number of veterans and a total enrollment of over 1300 students, we, the members of Student Council and Student Dance Committee, submit the following recommendations for examination by the college authorities and the student body.

Music to be furnished by one of the nations top 25 bands, paying between \$1500 and \$2000 for the one night stand. An independent agent of the Philadelphia Orchestra Bureau has been contacted.

The project is a student cooperative plan with no funds asked of the college administration. Tickets will cost \$6. per couple with approximately 450 ticket sales needed to meet the \$2700 total expense expected. Tickets must be purchased in advance to guarantee the \$2700. When this has been done, ticket holders will cast a preferential vote for their choice of the "Band of the Year" from among those bands submitted by our agent. If student cooperation is not complete or if at least one-half the men students on campus do not purchase tickets, all

plans will be cancelled. Student Council will finance initial costs of printing, etc.

Mr. Robert Maxwell, Alumni Secretary, has promised full alumni support and personally encourages our program.

The ballroom and dining room of the Cathedral Building, New Castle, will be secured to hold the dance; State dance license fee paid to police department.

Tentative dates, December 6 and 13, are under consideration.

Three persons in contact with the money will be bonded, and all money will be turned over to college office each day.

A total cost of \$15. will be charged for sound equipment in the Cathedral.

Three New Castle policemen will be on duty during the hours of the dance.

Refreshments and decorations will be under jurisdiction of Cathedral executives with no profit for committee from refreshment sales.

Buses may be chartered for students unable to provide their own transportation.

Attendance is open to college students and alumni and their escorts. The entire college family is invited, and chaperones will be present.

With bands usually contracted for 9-1:00 hours, we request 2:00 permission for college women.

All campus regulations will apply.

Finances:	
Orchestra	\$2000.
Printing	150.
Rental	100.
Police protection	21.
Sound Equipment	15.
Dance license	1.
Bonding	10.

Gross	\$2297.00
Fed. Tax	459.40

Total	\$2756.40
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HOLCA D

## Titan Tattletale

### TEA FOR TWO—

As Bible prof Hopkins scurried into Fergi dining room late the other morning, the heavy lids of breakfasters flew open wide. Heads drew close and amid female giggling was heard, "You name it". No students! Not a rare species of kangaroo! It was merely Mr. Hopkins playing "good Samaritan". Having slipped an orphan kitten into the room under cover of his coat, he proceeded to breakfast—the feline calmly lapping milk from a saucer at the prof's feet.

### TARGET FOR TONIGHT

Front porchers at the KD House were positive the bombardier had shouted "Bombs away", as that thundering roar over head grew louder and louder. Upon closer observance, however, they found that an early-to-bed student had closed her window with too great force, jarring that week-old cider from its perch on the window sill.

### VITAMINS—

Sigma Kappas Lynn and Lorry have been looking unusually healthy as of late. When confronted with reasons for this exuberance gals' only retort is "An apple a day keeps the doc away." (Note: latest report is that orchard is cleaned out now.)

### SI - SI!

Observant journalists had taken over a classroom after a Spanish class had adjourned and found the following inter-Espanola Alumna note:

"I can't say it in Spanish, but may I borrow your text?"

"I can't say it either—but si."

I leave you with this parting thought  
That cuts are not . . . . .

### HOLCADABRA

## Leaves, Tests May Pile Up But Just Keep Whistling

Perhaps the song in your heart has hit a few sour notes as six weeks tests stare you in the face, but just keep whistling . . .

Rumors are flyin' . . . that Lil' Brute investigated the barracks only to be welcomed with a bucket of water to grace his mighty stature . . . that members of TGIF Beta chapter look forward to weekends and Prexy Boles' rally of club members with the Boardman Special.

Show me the way to go home has a new twist as college homecomings take the limelight . . . There's Stoop and Barbie's attention during the national anthem . . . Hope's varsity limp . . . and Old Main tower ringing out a 13-0 Titan victory for Allegheny's homecoming tilt . . . Ivy-clad buildings and "Professor" Buzzy, '46 . . . a hoped for victory and a Bethany homecoming.

East of the sun, west of the moon . . . makes no difference which way the compass points, you can find a chapel seat . . . proctors are growing in popularity . . . various sophomores shift uncomfortably in their balcony-seats-over-the-register . . . sundry seniors plug for front row seats.

There's an awful lot of coffee in Brazil . . . but they've got nothing on the Grille . . . nor Brody's rabbit family . . . while each Holcad issue adds another hundred to the college enrollment figures . . . and numerous reeds in the wind keep the proverbial drifters club alive.

With the wind and the rain in your hair . . . there's nothing like a New Wilmington mist for a glamor bob . . . a slippery leaf on your heel . . . and a strange click clack in the back of your scroalliac . . . the only difference between wet and dry weather is the size of the rut you're in.

If you can't say "Hi" with Miles' musical twang, you can still go on whistling.



## Quotes And Unquotes

By Zech

For those of you who weren't in Chapel last Monday (We're sure everyone was): President Cleland congratulated the coach and the squad members for their 13-0 victory over Allegheny. Dr. Cleland, as a member of the 1912 team that lost to the Gators, and he didn't get to see a Titan victory over them until this game.

Even though the Bethany scouts did not arrive at the Titan-Allegheny game last week until the halftime, they still picked up a pretty fair idea of the strength and weakness of the squad. When the Blue and White meshed into high gear to grab two quick touchdowns in the third quarter, the men from the enemies' camp were very favorably impressed.

What the Bisons' scouts don't know, (but you do cause I'm whispering it to you) is that we had a counter-espionage system set up right under their noses. While the eagle-eyes were jotting down their notes, one individual, up in the press coop with them merely made a copy and generously gave it to the Titan coaching staff. So now we know how the team was scouted.

Dick Newton's best block of the day came when an Allegheny back was scooting down the sideline and Punchy was set to nab him—only to have end Jim Ross come in and knock the opponent down, with the consequent result that Newton went over the players and sideswiped a pole that is used for the lighting system for the night games.

Many of the Westminster fans asked this office what was said to the footballers at the halftime intermission that caused them to come out operating in a different style and as smooth-running as a watch—Well, that would be Coach Hetzler's secret, and so we would refer you to him.

Don't say we didn't tell you, but we'll bet that whichever team receives the kick-off in the Westminster-Bethany game tomorrow afternoon, the ball carrier will run for a touchdown. (However, making it will be another story).

It happened during halftime of a recent football game between the semi-pro Warren Red Jackets and Buffalo Republicans at Warren, Pa. A Warren end gave an exhibition of kicking barefooted and reeled off a dozen around the 70 yard mark. But in the third quarter, (with shoes on), one of his punts went all of 20 yards.

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## HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, October 25, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## UNBEATEN TITANS TACKLE BETHANY AWAY

Blue And White In  
13-0 Victory Over  
Allegheny GatorsMcDaniel And Demoise  
Tally In 3rd Quarter  
For Second Victory

Allegheny's homecoming celebration was shattered last Saturday when the fighting, smashing Westminster Titans turned in a brilliant and well-earned 13-0 victory over the gold-helmeted Gators at Meadville to remain in the unbeaten class.

After a mediocre first half which saw both teams fumbling and playing loose ball, the Titans exploded in the first few minutes of the third quarter to score both of their touchdowns. Ed Sample, Blue and White left end, caught the second half kick-off on the 20 and returned it on a nice run to the midfield stripe. Vensel sliced on a reverse to the 37 for a first down. In three more plays the Titans picked up another first down with Demoise and McDaniel making consistent short gains. A pass from McDaniel to Newton added another first down on the fifteen. After losing five yards, Demoise drove the ball from the 20 to the two yard line where McDaniel carried it over on a quarterback sneak. With McDaniel holding, Demoise added the extra point with a perfect placement.

**Another Score**  
After an exchange of punts and a recovered fumble by Krivosh the right end, the Titans started on their second touchdown march. Demoise took the ball from McDaniel on the Allegheny 41 and ran it to the 29. After Dick Newton was stopped at the line of scrimmage Demoise carried the ball around his right end on the third down and raced 17 yards to keep the Titans out in front 13-0. The extra point failed as Demoise's kick went just to the left of the uprights. The end of the third quarter found the Gators deep in their own territory.

**Fine Titan Defense**  
The game was featured by the fine defensive end play of Hope, Mattucks, E. Sample, Ross Krivosh, and Dettis. The whole line defense was exceptional as they stopped the Allegheny attack again and again. Dick Newton seemed to find himself in this game and he reminded the spectators of the Newton of old as he played his best game of ball to date. Demoise and McDaniel on offense, and Glass and Mastro on the defense played the same beautiful all-around game they have been displaying all season.

Coach Mel Hetzler cleared the final quarter to as many men as possible who made the trip get in the game to absorb some experience.

## Place Of Final Games

Of the three final games on the Titan schedule, all of them home games, two will be played at Farrell and the other game will be on the campus football field.

## The Schedule:

Nov. 2—Geneva, Farrell High field

Nov. 9—Waynesburg, Titan's home field

Nov. 16—Grove City, Farrell High field

Boosters Lose 2-1  
In Overtime TiltGators Rally To Win;  
Titans At Thiel Today

Westminster's newly organized Soccer team traveled to Meadville last Friday to play Allegheny college in their first scheduled game in the history of the school. They lost a heartbreaker to a much bigger aggregation 2-1. It took the experienced Gator booters two extra periods to down the hard fighting Titan team. The game was played under very adverse weather conditions. A highly strong wind and a constant drizzle throughout hampered both teams.

At the end of the regular game time the score stood at 1-1. Therefore, the referee announced that two three minute extra periods would be played to break the deadlock. Allegheny finally broke the tie on a close-in boot again by Bagok. It looked for a second that Art Shaffer, Titan Goalie, had stopped the ball but it got away from him when he was rushed and Bagok had a open shot at the cage. A tight defense by the Gators stopped the Titan offense in the closing minutes.

## Titan Stars

The outstanding players for Westminster were acting captain Paul Shaffer, who played an outstanding game both offensively and defensively from his center halfback position, Pete Moran, who held down the left halfback, Art Shaffer, who played a beautiful game defensively from his goalie position, and Ed McDonald, handling the front line very creditably on the offense. For Allegheny it was Bagok, who proved to be their mainstay on the offense scoring both goals. On the defense, Foul and Sayre, playing defensive fullbacks saved many probable Titan goals.

Westminster will be out for its first victory this Friday when they meet Thiel on the Greenville field at 2:15.

Hetzler's Gridders Strive  
To Preserve Good RecordBisons Have Big Weight Advantage;  
Weather May Hamper Titans Offense

For the second straight week the Titans leave their home field for an invasion into enemy territory when on Saturday, Westminster and Bethany resume their football relationships on Bethany's home ground.

The first post-war edition of the Bethany ball club is still batting zero as far as victories are concerned, but they are a team not to be taken lightly as they have been playing against comparatively stiff competition. They held the Washington and Jefferson Presidents to a single touchdown, bowing 6-0, then dropped the next three to Mt. Union, 20-6, Fairmont State, 13-0, and finally to Geneva last week, 19-0.

The Bethany squad is coached by a returned Navy veteran, Don L. Phillips. He is a graduate of both Wheaton college, Ill., and Purdue university. This is his first year as a Bison coach.

The Titans who remained undefeated as a result of their 13-0 win over Allegheny are going to be minus the services of Bob Hope and possibly Cy Krivosh, both ends who played fine defensive ball in the Gators game. However, Chal Zech had the cast removed from his hand on Monday and may see action in this game thus compensating for the loss.

## Bethany Defense

The Bisons will have Heatherington, Martin, White, and Tate carrying the ball in the starting backfield. Not too much is known offensively about the Bisons but the Green and White is reported to have a very unorthodox defense at times. They have shifted into a 4-4-2-1. It is not known just how effective this is, but as evidenced by the results of the four games played to date, it shouldn't be too difficult to crack.

In their last meeting in 1942 the Titan's defeated the Bisons by a 13-0 margin at New Wilmington. This game is going to be a crucial test for the Blue and White as their unbeaten record will be very seriously threatened. It also is the beginning of the toughest part of the Blue and White schedule. After this week they meet Geneva, Waynesburg, and Grove City.

Probable starting lineups:  
Westminster  
E. Sample L. E.  
Vitkovitch L. T.  
Schumm L. G.  
Glass C.  
Taylor R. G.  
Heatty R. T.  
Mattucks R. E.  
McDaniels Q. B.  
Newton L. H.  
Vensel R. H.  
Demoise F. B.

Bethany  
Silcock  
Mammel  
Dowler  
Duft  
Bratt  
Sater  
Stier  
Heatherington  
Martin  
White  
Tate

Touch Football  
League Announced

Coach Mel Hetzler announces the rosters of players for the touch football league are due in by noon, Monday, October 24th. Any independent team is eligible to enter along with a team from each Fraternity.

## The schedule:

3:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25

Spartans vs. Sig Eps

4:00 p.m. Monday Oct. 28

Alpha Sigs vs. Kilroy's Killers

4:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 31

Kaps vs. Sig Eps

4:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4

Alpha Sigs vs. Spartans

3:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8

Kilroy's Killers vs. Kaps

4:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11

Sig Eps vs. Alpha Sigs

3:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15

Alpha Sigs vs. Kaps

4:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18

Kilroy's Killers vs. Spartans

3:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20

Kilroy's Killers vs. Sig Eps

3:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22

Kaps vs. Spartans

Cross Country Team  
Meets Pitt Saturday

Saturday, October 26, will find Westminster's first post-war cross-country team entertaining a strong University of Pittsburgh team here. The meet is slated to get underway at eleven o'clock Saturday morning. This is the first in a schedule that includes Carnegie Tech here and Geneva on a home and home arrangement.

Coach Barry is trying to get several meets with other schools. The men out for the team are Charles Evans, Donald Yonrd, George Hart, Dave Gillespie, Ray Bowers, and Frank Ruth.

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## Navy Outnumbers Marine, But The Fowbles Don't Mind

By Nancy Lewis

New Wilmington is just one of the small college towns in America today which is making room for the excess G. I. students. All over the nation, attics have been fixed up, Susie has moved in with sister, double bunks installed, and another towel rack nailed in order to make way for eager veterans, anxious to "hit the books."

Of their share are eighty-three families in New Wilmington, housing two hundred vets. Hoicad has chosen a typical "share the crop" family who took in six this fall, up on West Neshannock Avenue. The Fowbles are glad to help out in this emergency. Mr. Jack Fowble, a dischargee himself from the hospital corps in the Navy, is known to all as the book-store manager. He and

Mrs. Fowble moved here from Warren in August when she procured a position as a piano instructor at Westminster college.

Yes, both Mr. and Mrs. Fowble work the whole day, and still manage to look after their six charges—Jim and Bob Young, Ed Snyder, Skip Raybuck, Jack Lewis, and Mike Louis. Two of them freshmen, the other four upperclassmen, they are here to work, and like all the Vets, to make the most of the G. I. bill of rights. Both Jack and "Mom" (as the boys call her) Fowble agreed that the fellows are a "hard working bunch" and that one sets the pace for the next fellow.

Of course they have their moments, and often share them with their landlords. It isn't uncommon for one of the fellows to run down for some hamburgers while Mrs. Fowble makes a pot of coffee. Then all gather in front of the open fire in the living-room. Mr. Fowble laughed when telling this, for he says that every night the boys see who can get undressed the quickest when someone wants sandwiches from the grill.

"Or funnier still," he says, "is when they all come home hungry and finding one roommate in bed, make him get dressed and go up town." So it goes, with nary a dull moment. The Fowbles maintain that it's anything but dull when the six sailors in the house (including the landlord) start razzing the one sea going bell-hop in the house, ex-Marine Jack Lewis.

There are no iron-clad rules in the house. On the contrary, the Fowbles do their best to make the boys feel at home, especially since the fellows are Vets, not having been at home so much in the last two years. Mr. and Mrs. Fowble made it clear that the several dollars a week the boys pay entitles them to more than just a room.

Thus the boys are permitted free reign of the house. In return for such kindness, the ex G. I.'s are just as considerate as their landlords, helping with odd jobs around the house whenever they can. Said Mrs. Fowble, "Of course, I feel that I have a superior bunch of boys." And the fellows echo with, "We couldn't have a better home."

## Gaeth Believes In Justice

(Continued from page 1)

"went out of circulation" when they entered Nuremberg prison to cover the executions. At 1 a.m. that morning they entered the gymnasium where the hangings took place. At 2:57 a.m. the last of the condemned Nazis was pronounced dead.

Mr. Gaeth stated the last words of Von Ribbenrop, German foreign minister, as significant. "God protect Germany. God have mercy on my soul. My last wish is that German unity be maintained, that understanding between East and West be realized. Peace throughout the world."

### Criticism Of Trials

He lectured on the criticism against the Nuremberg trials. Regarding the question of what is to prevent the President of the United States and other military leaders ever being tried, sentenced, and executed in the same way, Arthur Gaeth asserted, "If the President of the United States and military leaders of this country were as guilty of committing heinous crimes as those committed by the Gestapo and other German institutions then those people, too, ought to be hanged."

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**LOST** — Black billfold, containing sum of money, Sunday noon, in vicinity of Isaly's. Reward if returned to Globe office or phone Ellwood City 419-M, collect.

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### Hardware Store

### SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

## Alpha Gams, Kappa Delts Pledge; Alumnae Guests Visit Sororities

By Marty

With dreams of waltzing to the strains of Glen Gray's orchestra or rumba-ing to Xaxier Cugat's South American rhythin, w take a look at the social calendar consisting of pledgings, engagements and visits from alumni.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** pledged Jane Campbell Wednesday evening . . . the New Castle Alumnae will serve a buffet supper next Tuesday evening for the chapter here on campus.

The pledge class of CHI OMEGA has elected as officers Mary Alice Taylor, president; and Jean Leighty, secretary-treasurer . . . Judy Gordon ex '46, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday.

Josie Chitti pledged **KAPPA DELTO** today . . . Alpha Phi chapter celebrated Founder's Day, the forty-ninth anniversary of the sorority, Monday evening with the Youngstown alumnae chapter . . . Ruth Templeton, '45 was married to John Wege Thursday evening.

National traveling secretary of **SIGMA KAPPA**, Mary Jane Withrow, will visit the house the beginning of the week . . . Sig Kaps have solved the baby sitter problem that many veterans and wives have. They have organized a "cradle watch" which provides girls to take care of babies at 25 cents an hour. For further information call 215-D.

**BETA SIG** Becky McKnight, ex '48, was married last summer to Dick Braun. They are both attending Dakota Wesleyan College in South Dakota.

**QUADRANGLE** members elected Beverly Birkholz as treasurer of the club and Roslyn Barss as secretary . . . a supper hike in college woods

was held this evening.

Visiting the **THETA UPSILON** house this week were Norma Hench, ex '48, and Jean Gault from Allegheny college chapter . . . Eleanor Silk has announced her engagement to Joel Feigenbaum.

**SIG EPS** are planning a house party for Saturday, November 2 . . . John Helsing has pinned Nancy Lu Marbury . . . visitors last weekend were Tom Turner, '45, Jack Sarver, ex '42, and Pvt. Bud Hall, ex '49.

A smoker in the **ALPHA SIG** house was held Monday evening for actives and pledges . . . Zombie Zimmerman, ex '45, and George Feick, '43, were here last weekend.

**KAPPA PHI LAMBDA** alumni on campus this week were Judge Chambers, Mr. Miller and Mr. Cunningham of Pittsburgh . . . Pfc. Clifford Jones, ex '48, visited the house . . . Charles Orgill pinned Anne Mae Tubbs.

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Prof profile . . .

## Psychology Head Commends Westminster And Students

Interesting, understanding, and alert to present day problems might easily describe Dr. Blanche Carrier, new psychology department head at Westminster.

Dr. Carrier, beginning her first year on campus, has already been impressed by the attitude of her students. "I am more fond of the students here", she stated, "than at any of the other colleges where I taught. They are teachable, open-minded, and are really interested in meeting the requirements. All seem to have a spirit of earnestness and a sense of value."

While Dr. Carrier has taught at many of the country's colleges and universities, she rates Westminster's campus as one of the most beautiful. The psychology head believes that a small college offers excellent experience for the beginning college student. It gives students a better relationship between professors and themselves.

Dr. Carrier calls Dayton, Ohio home but she has also lived in various cities in five states. The popular professor has had a varied and interesting life. She first attended Ohio Wesleyan and received her bachelor's degree at Boston University. For a period of six years, the psychology head taught religious instruction in the Dayton public schools. Then she attended the University of Pittsburgh, receiving her master's degree in 1929. After a lapse of two years she entered Teachers' College at Columbia university and graduated with a Ph. D. in 1933.

In reality, Dr. Carrier has had three professions. Her first field of work was that of religious instruction, followed by the teaching of parents in a general field. This led to her ultimate in psychology.

The professor's point of view toward psychology is that of the combined social and psychiatric. She believes that the combination of the psychiatric and social viewpoint is a solution to the world's problems. We can not solve the problems of greed, evil, and hatred," she said, "unless we know how people got that way."

In addition to teaching, Dr. Carrier has gained recognition as a writer. Included in her published works are "Kingdom of Love" and "Church Education for Family Life", which appeared in Harper's. At the present time Dr. Carrier is working on a new book, "Free To Grow". Written especially for church laymen, it is a combination of personality and religious health.

Interesting to all should be Dr. Carrier's philosophy on life. "Personality health and the health of society," she stated, "is based upon divinely established laws as definite as the laws of physical health and the physical universe. It seems to me pretty essential that we know and accept these laws as the only means by which we can achieve happiness and peace."

## 'Scrap Book' To Be YWCA Subject

Y.W.C.A. meeting next Wednesday will be in charge of Shirley Morgan, program chairman, according to Mary Ellen Stewart, president. The theme will be "Scrap Book", and members will make scrap books for hospitals. Those attending are requested to bring their own scissors.

Dr. Blanche Carrier, head of the psychology department, spoke at a joint meeting of the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. Wednesday evening. Her topic was "What Will College Do To My Religion?" Refreshments were served following the meeting.

## Campus Calendar

**Friday, November 1**  
Soccer game, Grove City, home  
8:00 Pep rally  
11:15 Movie  
**Saturday, November 2**  
2:15 Football, Geneva, home  
9:00 Frat house parties  
**Sunday, November 3**  
9:45 College Bible class, chapel  
11:00 Services, all churches  
6:30 Christian Youth Fellowship  
7:45 Chapel  
**Monday, November 4**  
8:15 Lecture course, Stanley High  
**Wednesday, November 6**  
7:00 YWCA  
YWCA  
**Friday, November 8**  
Block W Dance

## Psych Prof



DR. BLANCHE CARRIER

## Coeds To Ask Men For Block W Dance

### Gym Will Be The Scene Of Gala Affair Nov. 8

Main event of the Block W dance to be held Friday night, Nov. 8, is the crowning of a "Block W Queen" to reign over this social affair and the coming year. Election for the queen will be held in secrecy by the varsity lettermen's club, the night preceding the dance.

This semi-formal function will have the reversed procedure of the girls asking the men and also purchasing the tickets. Dancing will be from 9:00 till 12:00 with either 12:30 or 1:00 permission for the girls.

Music for this dance will be furnished by Tea Ross and his "Music With a Gloss" orchestra comprised of 15 artists. Features of the band are Gerry Wells, "Three Sharps and a Flat", The Glee Club, and Joe Scarara, sensational electric guitarist.

Committees for this gala affair, as announced by President Joe Demoise are: Publicity, Chal Zech, Tom Weeter and Chet Dembinski, Tickets; Park Glass, Joe Mastro, Walter Schumm, and Bill McLhane, Orchestra; Ed Kuseck, Mic McDaniel, and Jack Hudson, Decorations; John Henry, Fred Paine and Dick Downing.

Tickets may be purchased from any of these committeemen and other members of the organization for \$2.40 per couple. Corsages have been ruled out by a vote of the club.

## YMCA To Feature Vocational Series

Dr. Hugh M. Hart, college physician, will address YMCA on Wednesday evening, November 6, at seven o'clock in Browne hall lounge, according to Bob Hennary, program chairman. His subject will be "So You Want to Enter the Field of Medicine."

With this meeting, a new series of professional discussions will be opened. Men representing various professions will speak, giving the qualifications, requirements and possibilities for careers in their field. Some of the vocations that will be included in the series are medicine, law, business, engineering, and teaching.

It is hoped that the overall effect of the program will be to give the men students a better understanding of fields open to them.

## Dean Of Women Attends Meeting At Harrisburg

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, is attending the annual meeting of Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women in the Penn Harris hotel, Harrisburg, Friday and Saturday of this week.

# The Holcad

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Vol. 64

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, November 1, 1946

No. 4

## Roving Reporter To Speak In Chapel On Foreign Tours

### Christy Announces Complete Schedule For Lecture Series

Stanley High, roving reporter for "Reader's Digest", will give first hand information on "An American Abroad" when he speaks in the college chapel, Monday evening at 8:15, as a member of the college lecture course series.

High has just returned from Europe on one of his perennial travel-reporting tours of foreign lands and his report will include various vital issues in world affairs.

On this recent trip he observed economic and political conditions of England, the Scandinavian countries, the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany and France.

### Advisor To President

In addition to his many years' of political writing for American newspapers and magazines, the lecturer has served as special advisor to the President of the United States and to national church bodies.

Among the many books High has written are "China's Place In The Sun", "Looking Ahead with Latin America", "A Walking World", and "New Crisis in the Far East".

Scheduled for appearances during the coming year, according to Wayne Christy, director of the lecture course, are Dr. Kirtley Mather, geologist, on Jan. 17; Ruth Draper, character actress, on March 6; and John Walker, chief curator of the National Art galleries on April 8. On April 18 Franklin P. Adams, announcer on the radio program "Information Please", will speak on "Sense and Nonsense".

## Barss, Zahniser To Edit Next "Scrawl" Issue

Roslyn Barss and Ralph Zahniser have been elected editor and managing editor, respectively, of Scrawl, Westminster's literary magazine, according to Martha Sharp, retiring editor.

Others newly chosen to work with last year's staff are Ida Falsetti, exchange editor and business manager; Ross Jones and Colleen Gibson, literary board; and Lillian Witt, business staff. Added to the magazine literary staff are Ross Jones, Allan Brettell, Andrew Kondas, Peggy Morris, Elizabeth Cummings, and Margaret Scull.

Deadline for contributions to the fall issue is November 15. Any student may have his work considered for publication.

## Parking room only . . .

## Commuters Bring With Them Big City Traffic Problems

By Nancy Lewis

Do you remember in former years how amazed townspeople and students were as car followed car into New Wilmington on Homecoming and Commencement days?

This year, as never before in this historical town, such heavy traffic arrives and departs every day. From West Middlesex, New Castle, Farrell and all points east and west come 250 daily commuters in model T's, '47 Studebakers, and even an Austin. Parking on every street, they center mostly on Mercer, Maple, Market and Vine streets.

Walking along the street any morning, you'll see them pull in at 7:59 to make an eight o'clock. They've learned the ins and outs of fast parking. One fellow wryly remarked, "Pennsylvania ought to make the speed limit 65 for commuters so we can make eight o'clocks."

Or perhaps you've witnessed a commuter at his 10:45 free period back in his coupe, a book propped

## "Dance Of The Year" Features Duke Ellington's Show Band

### Co-Chairmen Book And Johnson Announce Student Committees For All-College Affair

Duke Ellington was the undisputed choice of the student body when it chose his band for the "dance of the year" by a vote of 619 out of 887 in Wednesday's chapel. The all-student semi-formal affair will be held December 6 in the New Castle Cathedral Ballroom.

### He's Coming



DUKE ELLINGTON

## Cordray Announces Speech Assemblies

Department of speech and dramatic art is beginning a series of assemblies to be held twice monthly, beginning Tuesday, November 5 at 5 p.m., according to Dr. Albert T. Cordray, head of the department.

These meetings will include an explanation of the department program, news of speech activities in other colleges, occasional performances by various speech majors, and demonstrations concerning correct make-up and costume work.

Students and faculty members of all departments are welcome to attend these meetings.

## George Wanner Heads Inter-Frat Council

George Wanner, Kappa Phi Lambda, was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity council at the first meeting held Wednesday evening. Other officers chosen were Dick Newton, Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice-president; and Charles Hildebrand, Alpha Sigma Phi, secretary-treasurer.

Fraternity rushing rules will be set up at the next meeting. The annual semi-formal dance, sponsored by Inter-Fraternity council, is being planned for early next spring.

As second choice of the student body, Tony Pastor received 128 votes and Raymond Scott came in third with 80.

In order for all plans for the semi-formal affair to run smoothly, the following committees have been set up, according to Chuck Book and Bob Johnson, co-chairmen of the dance. Charles Hildebrand is acting as business manager and Chuck Townsend, treasurer. Assistant treasurers are Polly Cochran, Ted Holt, Skip Carlson and Skip Davis.

## BULLETIN

Student subscriptions to the dance of the year reached a total of \$2,756.40 at a mass meeting following the pep rally tonight. The contract and retaining fee will be sent immediately and the Duke will be here! Individual ticket sales will continue next week.

Dance arrangement chairman Harvey Stewart has as his committee Bill Nicholas, Ruth Beard, Barbara Stanton, Josie Chitti and Bob Cheeseman.

Evelyn Hill, publicity chairman, is assisted by Betty Luther, James Sidey, Shirley Morgan and Eugene Yarnel. Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, Dr. J. H. McKnight, dean of men and college pastor, and Robert Maxwell, alumni secretary, are acting as advisors.

## Cameron Outlines 1947 Artist Course

Lois Bannerman, harpist, will present the next concert of the artist course on January 8, according to Donald O. Cameron, director of the conservatory of music and artist course chairman.

Appearing February 17 will be Lorna Byron, mezzo soprano from the cast of "Show Boat." Miss Byron has also sung in Detroit and St. Louis operas.

Russian-born pianist, Shura Cherkassky, will present a concert March 13. Cherkassky, a pupil of Josef Hofmann, has toured Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Europe, and has played in Carnegie music hall. "The Mikado", which will be presented January 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, 21, is to be part of the artist course this year, Cameron announced.

The first presentation of the artist course was Warner Gebauer, violinist, who appeared here on October 7.

## Frats To Open Season With Informal Parties

Saturday night house parties start out the social season for the three fraternities on campus, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Phi Lambda, and Alpha Sigma Phi. The Sig Eps are featuring a sweater hop with Curly Venezia providing the music, while the Kaps are having an informal Halloween party.

An informal "get-acquainted" party will be held at the Alpha Sig house.

All girls going to the house parties will have 12:00 o'clock permission.

## Buses For Game

Buses for the Geneva game at Farrell tomorrow morning will begin leaving the gym at 11:30 according to Ross Ellis, business manager. They will run continuously until game time, each bus leaving as soon as it is filled.

(Continued on Page Four)



## Duke Or No Duke We Must Decide Today

ARE WE ONE OR MANY? Can we work together as a compact student body or must we continue to operate as 1300 independent minds refusing to cooperate to reach a worthwhile goal? The squeeze went on at noon today. By presstime, Westminster students by their own action will have decided whether or not an all-important project such as the proposed big-name dance can be worked on our campus.

It was only after months of conferences and pleas with the college administration that the committee representing many interested students was finally able to get permission to try such a venture. Until that time, newsgripes and unfavorable stories were floating around campus every day.

Now we have no room to complain. We have been given our chance. If we miff it this time because of laxness and apathy on the part of half our student group, there will be no second chance. A project that could put Westminster in the news throughout the country as an example of the strength of a united body of American students will have fallen flat . . . and we will be to blame. We are making or breaking our own future as a self-controlled student body. We CAN make it.

## Notice . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR will be printed in the Holcad provided they conform to the following standards set up by the staff.

1. They must be written in acceptable language and style.
2. Subjects should be problems of campus-wide interest, not personal disputes.
3. The author should be absolutely certain of the soundness of his facts or basis of judgment.
4. Criticism must be constructive. Possible remedies should be suggested for the conditions under fire.
5. Letters must be signed by the author. According to newspaper codes, these names need not be printed in the paper as long as the editor can identify the writer. However, under most circumstances, authors' names are published.
6. Letters must be approved by the student editorial staff.

This has been the policy of the Holcad staff in past years, with the only restriction being the desire to keep Westminster's paper above the level of a common gripe sheet. Despite this liberal policy, not one letter has been received for consideration since the present staff was chosen. Apparently this privilege of public complaint will be treated like the right to vote. Now that you know that your letters can be printed, will you let this power slide into disuse?

## The Holcad

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For The Sixth Consecutive Year

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## BUDGET CUTTING



## Bevin Hopes For Peace By Patience; Molotov Offers Four-Point Plan

Although the Council of Foreign Ministers' meeting in New York may turn into a mass of disagreements and misunderstandings, Ernest Bevin's comments on the problems the delegates face furnish a more optimistic outlook.

Russian Foreign Minister Molotov spoke to a tense group of national delegates Tuesday, and asked the UN general assembly and the government of the world to start immediately on a sweeping program of universal disarmament, including abolition of atomic warfare.

Molotov offered the following four-point program in behalf of the Soviet Union:

- 1—That the general assembly accept the principal of a universal reduction of armaments.
- 2—That the reduction include as its first aim the abolition of the use of atomic energy in warfare.
- 3—That the assembly ask the security council to find means of carrying out the reduction of armaments and the outlawing of the atomic bomb.
- 4—That the assembly ask all UN governments to help the program along.

Molotov's criticisms were thrown against British troops in Greece and allied troops in "non-enemy territory. He said the latter were developing uneasiness between peoples.

He also strongly criticized Bernard M. Baruch's American atomic energy control plan.

What the outcome of the speech will be is impossible to say. Coming after the Russian announcement that the Soviet did not have the atomic bomb secret, it may create some disturbance in the meeting at New York.

Both Stalin and Molotov minimized the effect of the atomic bomb in warfare, and Molotov declared that United States cannot keep its monopolistic position in this field.

Ernest Bevin, British foreign minister, left England Monday for the council in New York with hope for a lasting peace despite difficulties that are ever present.

Stressing the need for patience and understanding, he said: "I am not disappointed that we have not moved faster than we have. If we had done things too quickly, before the difficulties emerged, we might have made

a bad peace. By letting difficulties come out, and by facing them frankly and honestly, it will result in making a peace one hopes will last forever—or for at least many years. I do not despair of that."

From Washington comes the news that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, is prepared to press his still unspecified wage demand on the government. There is still some uncertainty over the nature of the negotiations. However, the fears that 400,000 miners may walk out are stilled for the time being.

Lewis apparently is certain that the government will discuss wages despite Secretary of the Interior Krug's comment. Krug, who made the contract with Lewis last May, said the agreement lasted for the entire period of government possession of the mines and therefore could not be reopened now.

Today the government and Lewis were to meet but this does not mean, according to a Krug spokesman, that the government would re-open the contract.

In Pittsburgh, a bitter CIO-AFL jurisdictional fight in the brewery industry has threatened a food tie-up if the Teamsters Local 249 ratify plans for an embargo on all incoming rail shipments.

The embargo would halt all shipments of food and other supplies from railroad sidings to distribution points and warehouses.

Director General Fiorello LaGuardia of the UNRRA declared in a report to Secretary General Lie of the United Nations that eastern and southern Europe have been retarded in their recovery because Germany is an economic vacuum. He urged continued international aid, saying that trade practices, almost exclusively by barter agreement, and under currency and political difficulties have contributed to the unsatisfactory picture.

HOLCAD'S

## Titan Tattletale

### ONE FRAT PIN—CHEAP

Most people (female of the species, that is) know "what's to be known" concerning the indirect method of securing one shiny bright frat pin. Anything from sweater unraveling to ju-jitsu is quite successful, they tell me. However—and girls don't crowd me—one said pin has been lost by C. E. Townsend and it's whereabouts are being vainly sought. But the owner sends me word that if the finder will kindly inform him of her lodging, he is ready 'n' waitin' to sernade her.

### WELL—IT HAPPENED LIKE . . .

It could have been any of these past rainy days when a member of this staff noticed Campus Cleaner Finn Kalajainen standing on Maple street drumming up trade for self and buddy. It seemed that while he kept potential trade interested in some unheard-of story, each drenching minute brought him closer to a cleaning bill.

### UGH!

These bacteria-minded "Grillers" were found filtering that morning coffee through paper cup containers just t'other day, only to produce a more saturated solution when cigarette ashes were noticed in the bottom of the "filter paper" cups. (Note: Then a chem major passed and tipped us off to the proper technique. Must try again tomorrow morn. . . .)

### CULTURED—AIN'T WE?

Low-brow students have cast aside Homer's *Odyssey* for Tashlin's *The Bear That Wasn't* and are now searching the surrounding territory madly for a little man with a long beard and a fur coat to try and convince him that he's really a little bear and send him off hibernating. . .

### BY-BABY BUNTING!

So you want to go out tonight, but there's no one to stay with baby! The Sigma Kappa sorority has foreseen desires and has organized "Ye Ole Cradle Watchers". When are Cradle-Watchers available? Any night of the week, and even weekends. For a meager fee of \$.25 per hour you may secure one of these efficient college sitters. Simply call 215-D, Sigma Kappa House, and you'll find the search is over. "Trip the light fantastic", knowing that the little ones are in capable hands.

### LIGHTS OUT

The results of hair combed and lipstick applied by match-light were weird and wonderful one night this week when the lights went out in Fergie. With some of the food stuck between the basement and the first floor in the dumb waiter (no offense meant), hungry diners groped about in the semi-darkness of the lounge. Background music supplied by Prof Hopkins and others at the piano failed to relieve growling stomachs. However, after consuming their spaghetti and meatballs, one fact still was not clear—where was Kilroy when the lights went out?

HOLCADABRA

## Amusing Becomes Confusing In Campus Everyday Life

By Jo Ann

Amusing incidents occur on campus every day, but, incidentally, the amusing can be confusing . . .

—O—

There's "Sunshine" Earon of Fergie blackout fame whose eye for dressing is not to be confused with cake and ice cream, ala mayonnaise . . . and dish-dryer Virginia Bridges whose singing renditions keep the crew amused and Prof Hopkins confused . . . while Alpha Sigs are confused as to the merits of the Greasy Spoon's brew, designed for hair-growing and muscle building.

—O—

Elementary education majors keep their roommates amused and housemothers confused with first-grade music ditties . . . and then the by-standers amusement at the all-time remark, "The test was stupid and so was I" . . . while one is dubious about the saint's rest element in New Wilmington . . . but the arresting question is "What happened to Brody's car and equipment?"

—O—

Steak dinners in the dorms on Wednesday night leave nothing to be desired . . . except for the Sig Eps who doubt if Kelly and Diz Nelson could ask for much more . . . and wonder if Porky's receivers can stand the financial liabilities they've taken over . . . while Kaps wonder if the high altitude of the ladders will effect Wally Wiggins—the lone star paint-swisher.

—O—

Amused facial expressions were tinged with red when pronunciation of Aesop's Fables and Vern Freas family name took a beating on the posterior anatomy . . . and the identical red ties on Fergie's faculty diners added a joyful note to the beef and potatoes . . . while Mac's face takes on the annual basketball tinge as practice gets underway.



## Quotes And Unquotes

By Zech

We had to hold our breath, but Ole' Father Time helped save the Titans last Saturday. For those of you who couldn't see the game, here is a brief resume of the end of the struggle. Bethany, trailing 12-7 with 30 seconds left to play, pulled a long sleeper pass. Dick Newton was barely able to catch the runner on the Blue and White's eight yard line. Bethany made three yards and while they were in the huddle for the next play, the time-keeper came over to the referee and said, "That's all. The time is out". The green-clad Bisons turned around yelling, "Oh no, no, it can't be". But it was and the jubilant Titans romped off the field.

A word about a break that hurt Westminster. In the third period, we had possession of the ball and tried for a first and 10 on fourth down with a yard to go. The referee placed the ball on Bethany's 20 yard line with its nose a good two inches over the line. We were in a good position to observe both the ball and the stick. The referee came over and said, "I have measured it by eye and find that the ball is not over the sticks. Therefore, it is Bethany's ball". Now what we want to know, is why the referee did not bring in the sticks from their position on the far side of the field from the ball for a measurement that game-captain Joe Mastro requested? This possibly robbed the team of another score.

In a pre-game pep rally that was being held on the Bethany's campus when the Titan's bus pulled in, six masqueraded characters were parading a cow around under a blanket, presumably an imitation Bison. On the blanket were the words, "Moo, Moo, Moo", the theme of their homecoming program. You might say that Titans outmooed the Bisons, 12-7.

Here's a new angle for football huskies—Because of a lack of money in the school athletic treasury, gridders of the George Junior Republic school of Grove City, Pa., have knitted their own sweaters on which to wear their athletic letters.

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## HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, November 1, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## TITAN-GENEVA GRID CLASSIC SATURDAY

## Titan Booters Lose To Thiel, Rockets

The Westminster soccer team have dropped two tilts in the past week, losing a 3-1 battle in pouring rain to Thiel at Greenville, and then last Monday being goose-egged 3-0 by the Slippery Rock Teachers.

The Thiel game had the breaks against the Titans, although the Blue and White was the more aggressive team on the field. The home team drew first blood early in the first period but the Titans tied it up on a beautifully-executed boot from the mid-field by Paul Shaffer. Westminster's outstanding center half-back. In the second half Novak, left inside, drove two goals from close in to sew up the contest.

## Titans Lose To Teachers

The first home game for the Titans found the undefeated Slippery Rock outfit more aggressive and clever as they used experience to tally three goals to none for Westminster. The Blue and White played improved ball the second half but the damage had been done.

The next scheduled game is on Westminster's home field this Friday at 3 o'clock with Grove City providing the opposition.

## Pitt Tramples Titans In Cross Country Meet

The invading Pitt, n-clads presented too much of an obstacle for the Titan runners in the opening meet of the year for the Titan cross-country team Saturday, October 26 and defeated Coach Harold Burry's boys 15-40. It was Zudzina who paced the Pitt team to its second straight win as he led from the start, crossing the finish line in 17:15, nearly two minutes before his teammate R. Bignahoe who finished in 19:00 for the five mile course.

The Titans will meet the Geneva cross-country team here at the local field at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, November 1.

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## Titans Top Bisons In Thrilling 12-7 Game At Bethany

## Blue &amp; White Victory Comes In Third Period After Trailing At Half

The Blue and White eleven continued its winning habit last Saturday by edging the Bisons of Bethany, W. Va., 12-7, in a homecoming tilt at the latter's field.

With 30 seconds to play, the Titans were forced to kick to the Bisons on the Green and White's 33 yard line. A play into the line netted nothing, but served to set up a perfectly-operated sleeper play that saw Bethany's left half, White, race down the sideline to Westminster's eight before Dick Newton bounced him out of bounds. One more play was good for three yards when the contest terminated.

Again it was Westminster's outstanding running threat, Joe Demoise, who accounted for both scores and played a terrific game on the defense as well.

## Titans Score Early

After Bethany's opening kickoff to the Titans, the hosts set up the first break when they fumbled Newton's kick and Demoise recovered for Westminster on the Bison 33. McDaniel advanced the ball on a nice 16 yard run and then Demoise cut through right tackle for the necessary yardage to pay dirt. The try for the extra point was blocked and the blue-satined gridders led 6-0.

In the second quarter, Bethany pushed down to the Titans' two but were held at this point. After Westminster's punt out of danger, the Bisons pushed over their tally with a completed pass and line buck. McFadden, substitute halfback, dropped the all-important extra boot to take the lead, 7-6, at the intermission.

## Titans Get Second Score

In the second half, the Titans took little time to push over the winning TD. Ed Sample intercepted an enemy toss and reached the mid-field stripe. Following an exchange of punts, the victors took over on Bethany's 44. Newton flipped an aerial to McDaniel good for 24 yards, then Newton slammed off tackle for six yards. Demoise sliced over his left side, cut back and outraced the opposition for the margin of victory.

Bethany had two scoring opportunities in the final period, but could not capitalize on them. Joe Mastro stole the ball to halt one threat on his own ten and the second attempt ended on the Titan five as the game ended.

Chal Zech resumed action by playing the second half at right end after being sidelined with a broken hand since the opening game at Slippery Rock.

## Westminster Will Strive To Keep Unbeaten Record

## Intense Rivalry Promises Fine Game; Covenanters Bring Impressive Record

Westminster, undefeated in five games, faces its severest test this Saturday when Coach Mel Hetzler's gridders exchange blocks and tackles with the highly-regarded Geneva Covenanters at the Farrell high field.

Geneva, with only an opening game loss to Youngstown college, as against five victories, all against tough opposition, has been set up as the favorite with some district experts giving the Titans as much as 26 points. Coach Ramsom's warriors have allowed one TD after the Youngstown defeat while racking up 101 points against the opponents. Waynesburg was surprised 13-0, and W. & J. was rudely knocked off 12-0 by the Beaver Falls team. Karcis threw four touchdown passes as they trampled Grove City, 30-6, Bethany was taken 19-0, and then last week the Covenanters romped over Carnegie Tech 36-0.

## BULLETIN

Missing from the starting lineup tomorrow against Geneva will be Ed Sample left end, who is in the hospital recovering from a slight head concussion suffered in a practice scrimmage this week. His place will be taken by Chal Zech, veteran letterman.

## The probable starting lineups:

Westminster	Geneva
Zech	L. E. Letteri
Vitkovich	L. T. Fondrk
Schumm	L. G. Carbone
Glass	C. Ross
Taylor	R. G. Small
Heatley	R. T. Heinzman
Mattucks	R. E. McElhaney
McDaniel	Q. B. Perz
Newton	R. H. Bruno
Mastro	L. H. Karcis
Demoise	F. B. Omogrosso

## Thiel Names Ex-Titan Star As Cage Coach

When the cagers from Thiel college invade the campus this winter, an ex-Titan basketball star will be at the helm. Frank Hetra, who donned the Blue and White through four seasons, has been named head coach at Thiel for the coming season.

A three-letter man at Farrell high school, Hetra captained the basketball and football teams. As a Titan he played guard and was a member of the squad that travelled to Madison Square Garden for the national invitational tournament in 1941.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in business administration in 1942, Hetra entered the Navy where he served as an athletic director. Last year he coached the high school team in Greenville where he turned in a record of twelve wins and eight losses.

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## Co-Editors, Minus Curfews Enjoy Chicago Convention

By Grace Jones

Five feet, six inches curled into a three-foot seat on a B&O coach en route to Chicago proved a cramping beginning to four days at the Associated Collegiate press convention in Chicago's Hotel Continental.

Arriving in the windy city, dusty, sleepy, and well-blown at eight o'clock Thursday morning, Argo editors Phyl Hall and Nancy Sue Heim joined me in a groan of despair when a wise-cracking hotel clerk told us to "stick around until noon and just maybe we can find you a room." When he finally surrendered his precious room key, he smirked, "You need it. You look as if you haven't slept for a week."

As soon as we reached the room, we heckled seven different airlines via telephone until one of them gave us three reservations to Cleveland for Sunday afternoon. Starve, walk, or sleep in the park, we promised our bedraggled selves; we would never make that trip back to Pennsylvania by train.

However, once we got the train dirt off and new faces on, we dug into the real work of the convention. Thursday afternoon, all 423 delegates from colleges from coast to coast assisted in the radio broadcast of "Citizens of Tomorrow." Several journalism students fortunately none of us, appeared on a quiz program with the usual stupidly simple questions being stumbled over and missed.

Taking advantage of no 9:30 permission, we spent Thursday evening in the top row of the second balcony at the stage play "State of the Union," a clever political satire. Then we hit our beds for some real sleep.

Friday and Saturday mornings and afternoons were spent attending several short courses and round tables on different angles of publishing yearbooks and newspapers. Some of the best included "Be smart with your dummy," "Range of editorial freedom," and "Editing for make-up

and content", alien fields to all but journalism students. Speakers were profs from nearby universities and staff members of Chicago newspapers.

Heading the social side of the convention was a banquet and dance Friday evening. Our waiter didn't realize how right he was when he quipped, "You must all be Presbyterians" as he put a turkey dinner before us while fish-eating diners at nearby tables considered forsaking their religion. Dancing was a bit choppy on the wax-covered cork floor, but two clowning vocalists with the orchestra made wall-flowering the fad.

Saturday evening movies topped the week-end, with Frankie Carle and his orchestra on the stage putting the whipped cream on the week's entertainment.

Eating on our budget was a problem, but we managed to eat at a different place each meal, sampling German, Chinese, and Mexican cooking along the way.

Leaving the windy Illinois city beneath us by airplane Sunday morning was a unique experience for us, but only the thought of six-weeks tests ahead of us marred our smooth flight home.

## Methodist Students Hold Conference

Students from nine colleges in this area will attend the Western Pennsylvania Methodist student conference tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the New Wilmington Methodist church, according to Rev. John A. Fetzer, pastor.

"My campus faces the world" will be the theme of the conference which features as speakers Dr. Charles W. Inglehart, missionary from Japan, and Rev. Wiley Crutz, director of religious activities at Allegheny college.

Dr. Howard A. Brett, director of Wesley Foundation of the University of Pennsylvania, will direct the conference. He will also be guest speaker at the New Wilmington Methodist church service Sunday morning.

## Fresh Baked Goods

AT

## WILMINGTON BAKERY

## New Talent Heads Cast Of "Over 21"

### Comedy To Introduce Sloss, Catt In Top Roles

Ruth Gordon's "Over 21" will open the Little Theatre's seventeenth fall season, Monday, December 2, and will continue on through December 9, according to Prof. Donald L. Barbe, director of the production.

The cast, composed largely of new talent is headed by Helen Sloss as Paula, and Bruce Catt as Max Wharton. It includes Mildred Stoetzer, Jan Lupton; Lewis Shirley, Ray Lupton; Emmett D'Ambrosio, Robert Drexal Graw; Harold Thomas, elderly gent; Louise Hendricks, Mrs. Galt; Starr Babbitt, Colonel Foley; Frank Ruth, Joel Nixon; Janet Keller, Miss Manley; Dena Dietrich, Mrs. Foley.

Set at an officers training camp in Florida, the plot provides GI complications for middle-aged Max Wharton, who finds the competition keen among this younger group.

This satire of army life ran for many successful weeks on Broadway, with the authoress and producer portraying Paula Wharton. The movie production, starring Irene Dunn and Alexander Knox received as great applause.

Assisting Prof. Barbe are Dr. Albert T. Cordray, head of the speech department, as technical director, and Miss Helen Cushman assistant speech professor, in charge of costumes and make-up.

## Commuters Bring

(Continued from page 1)

Old Main was slightly difficult for students. They heard the kick of a football in the leaves and the shouts of a would-be team. The "eager beavers" relaxing belong to a '36 Chevrolet—license number 98229. Parked on Maple street, the car is driven by math major John Chiodo from Farrell who is responsible for six other veterans. When asked how long it took to come from Farrell one replied, "For an eight o'clock, roughly 12 minutes."

License number 7HY46 belongs to a '41 Oldsmobile, which Fred Riley owns. A business ad major from New Castle, Fred hauls three other passengers. One of Riley's riders, Dale Splitzstone, science major, has three different rides each week, and if he forgets or misses his connections, hitch-hiking is his answer. None of them, especially Fred, will ever forget his first day of classes. They came back at the end of the day to find a ticket on the windshield. Absent-mindedly, they had parked in the Science hall driveway.

Engine trouble, flats, dimpled fenders add to the varied life of the commuter, while the limosine "Firo's" green and yellow combination adds distinction to any parking space. Commuters needn't fret, however, as in case of stress or need, they can always take advantage of the "Flat for rent."

## STATIONERY

Linweave	.59
Air Mail	.59
Daisies	1.00
Pagoda	1.00
Oakwood	1.00
Enchantment	1.50

J. E. Thompson  
Pharmacist

## HARDWARE ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

John Wright, Jr.

Hardware Store

## SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

## Fraternities Get Back Into Social Swing With Saturday House Parties

By Marty

With leaves falling, pranks of Hallowe'en still fresh in mind, and a turnover in seasons approaching, we still greet new faces on campus with that friendly "hi!" Pre-war actives back on campus are right in there again as something old—something new—describes the outcome of the recent election of Alpha Sigma Phi officers.

Ev Smith, a discharge from the Navy Air Corps, will pilot

the ALPHA SIGS as their new "prexy." Other officers elected at their last meeting were: Jim Fife, vice-president; George Hart, recording secretary; Don Eichenlaub, corresponding secretary; Herman DeHaas, treasurer; Jack Hudson, marshal; and Glenn Newman, inter-frat council representative. The Alpha Sigs will entertain at a house party this Saturday night. Probably present will be their acquired mascot, Alphie. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byerly announce the birth of a daughter, Susanne, born October 28. On campus last week-end was Chuck Pitcher . . . expected this weekend is Floyd Hawkins.

SIG EPS will hold initiation this week for James Ross, John Gibson, Charles Bartoe, Bob McChesney, Henry Vitkovich, Bill Allen, James Black, and Chet Dembinski. Ed Hamilton, ex-'44, was on campus last weekend . . . also visiting was Paul Allen, ex-'46.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA's house party Saturday night will follow the Hallowe'en scheme. Home on a nine day furlough and visiting on campus is Cliff Jones, ex-'49. Visiting Kap alumni were Dan Kelso and Bill Burger. Myron Lamont, ex-'49, recently discharged from the Navy, also visited during the week.

Mrs. Laren B. Sjostrom, province president, is visiting the THETA U house this weekend. A sorority get-together was held at the house to-

## McKnight Will Lead C. Y. F. Discussion

Christian Youth fellowship, the newest youth organization on campus, will meet at 6:30 Sabbath evening in the Little Theater to discuss "Can Religion Be Reasonable?" Jane McKnight will lead the discussion, while Ruth Ban will conduct devotions.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST — Black billfold, containing sum of money, Sunday noon, in vicinity of Isaly's. Reward if returned to Globe office or phone Ellwood City 419-M, collect.

night in her honor. New pledge class officers elected were Meredith Brown, president; Glesca Kirkpatrick, secretary; Hilda Stockhausen, treasurer; and Helen Sloss, magazine chairman. Mrs. John Wilkinson has been named patroness. Jane Smiley, ex-'46, was married to William Endsley, October 19.

SIGMA KAPS held a house party for Mary Jane Withrow, national inspector, Monday night. Wick Carpenter will honor Alice Lou Laney, '46, at a bridal shower Saturday afternoon. William Howard McChesney III, six pounds, six ounces, arrived October 30. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. McChesney II (the former Betty Womer, '46). Bobby McConaha, ex-'47, will be on campus this weekend.

CHI OMEGA chapter inspector, Miss Evelyn Schute, is expected this weekend. Marie Baumann, '46, is also a future visitor. Visiting this week were Ginny Lutz, ex-'48, and Judy Gordon, '46.

Helen Brown was elected KAPPA DELTA secretary at their Monday meeting. Margie Lou Thomas, '46, is expected on campus this weekend.

The ALPHA GAMS announce the marriage of Sally Cleland, ex-'44, to Albert O. Knecht, on October 26 in New Castle.

BETA SIGS expect Bobby Miller Croner, '46, as a weekend visitor. Cindy Judd Hill, '46, and her husband have returned to Pittsburgh from Washington.

Another Sig Ep became a father late this week when "Skip" Carlson's wife, Mary Ann, gave birth to a son, Edwin Donald, Thursday afternoon.

## CHRISTMAS CARDS

2 for 5¢, 5¢, 10¢  
and 25¢ each

Fred Williamson

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George and Natalie Holy  
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21 N. Mill St.

Phone 197

New Castle, Pa.

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"CY and FINN"

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And Delivery

Further Information  
From House Mother

## WILMINGTON THEATRE

### Now Showing

#### BENEFIT SHOW

Carole Lombard - James Stewart  
"Made For Each Other"  
Friday—11:45 P.M.  
Saturday—3:00 P.M.  
Shoes or Old Clothes only Admission

Roy Rogers and Trigger  
"My Pal Trigger"

—ADDED—  
Musical — News — Cartoon

### Monday & Tuesday

Edward G. Robinson - Joan Bennett  
"Scarlet Street"  
—ADDED—  
News — Cartoon — Short

### Wednesday & Thursday

Irene Dunne - Rex Harrison  
"Anna and the King of Siam"  
—ADDED—  
Cartoon & Short

For her demands . . . a man had but two answers  
... COMPLETE SURRENDER OR DEATH!

Barbara STANWYCK  
Van HEFLIN  
Lizabeth SCOTT  
"HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION"

Strange Love  
Martha & Jivers

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN...

**PENN**

New Castle  
Five Days  
Nov. 1 to 5



# Homes For Married Vets May Be Ready Next Week

## Forty Single GI's Vacate Locker Room To Occupy Three Long-Awaited Barracks

According to Ross Ellis, business manager, and Dr. W. J. McKnight, dean of men and college pastor, the third veterans' dormitory will be ready in the near future and two of the married veterans' homes on Orchard St. may be ready for occupancy this weekend.

Men who resided in the gym the first month of the semester will not be charged room rent for that time.

Robert Kelly and Joseph Hopkins, Bible instructors, are acting as dormitory directors in the two barracks now occupied by forty men. The third barracks may be occupied by men who are now living in the dining hall of Jeffers hall. Men now living in the barracks will continue eating their meals in the same dining room previous to their moving.

Each barracks consists of four suites with a shower room joining two suites. There are six men to a suite. Each has a ten foot by 18 foot study room; two bedrooms ten foot by 12 foot allowing 70 square feet for each student. A gas heater in each suite provides heat and each shower room has a hot water heater. There have been no definite arrangements made for mail boxes for the men, but mail will be delivered. Each suite has a separate outside entrance.

The men now occupying the first barracks are John Sternagel, Earl Stover, Dick Ellenberger, Perry Pherson, Earl Weaver, Dick Burns, Dave Moore, Bob O'melia, John Layland, Franklin Geho, William Howell, Frank Ruth, Kenneth Stewart, Dick Nevin, Robert Bear, James Millen, Bruce Catt, Allen Walther, Norman Leslie, and Thomas Murphy with Mr. Kelly as dormitory director.

The second barracks is occupied by George Henshaw, Bob Skagenberg, William Bibee, James Griffith, Michael Barone, Sidney Flaxman, Joe Solomon, George Zenk, Robert Burig, John Dutzer, Alan Parson, Bob Painter, John Black, Richard Brady, Robert England, Robert Dierken, William Tagliabue, William Saul, Bob Clever, Bob Lengauer and Mr. Hopkins is dormitory director.

## Ticket Sales Hit 350 For Big Dance

Ticket sales for Duke Ellington's "dance of the year" have reached a peak of 300, according to Bob Johnson and Charles Book, co-chairmen of the dance, and 150 more must be sold.

The band contract is signed and completed, and plans for making this semi-formal affair the most successful social event in Westminster's history are well under way. The "Duke" will furnish music for dancing from 8:30 to 12:30 at the New Castle Cathedral Ballroom on the long-awaited evening of December 6.

Mr. John J. Crowley, head of the Orchestra Bureau of Philadelphia, and the agent through which the dance committee contracted the orchestra, expressed his sentiments about the all-student project when he sent the following telegram to the dance committee:

"Sincere congratulations to you and entire student body on the most sensational promotion job I have ever seen. With such spirit and Ellington's great band, your dance of the year will make Westminster history."

Permission for girls at the dance will be 1:30, according to Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30 instead of 9 to 1 as previously announced. The change was written into the band contract because Ellington must make close train connections for Detroit following this engagement.

## Attention Vets

Mrs. James Livingston, administrator of veterans' affairs, has requested that veterans please report any absences from classes to her promptly. This is for the Veteran's file and has nothing to do with school cuts.

## Barbe Announces Production Staff For "Over 21"

### Students To Assist Cordray And Cushman In Backstage Work

Donald L. Barbe, associate professor of speech, has announced the production staff for Ruth Gordon's comedy, "Over 21", which will open in the Little Theatre December 2, and continue through December 9.

Directing the play will be Professor Barbe, and Dr. Albert T. Cordray, head of the speech department, will assist as technical director. Stage managers, Karl Moll and Robert Alter will be assisted by stage crew Frank McGlashen, Glenn Beitel, Charles Orgill, Shirley McKinney, Joan Cox, and Anna May Tubbs. In charge of lights will be Bill Fair and John Regue.

Assisting Miss Helen Cushman, assistant speech professor who is acting as costumiere, will be Helen Lucas, Mary Ann Rehm, Martha Kilgore, Jeanne Thorton, and Norma J. Moore. Property mistress, Helen Spenser will be aided by Dolores Nieman, Jean Burt, Eve Elsas, Sue Toby, and Sophie Kulbok. Make-up committee consists of Mary Ellen Stewart, Gloria Albertson, Lorraine Brown, Lydia Zahradnick, and Karl Moll. Mary Lou Maxwell and Betty Withrow are in charge of sound effects, while E. J. Smith will be call girl. Book holders are Janet Cannon, and Mary Lou Hubbard, and House manager will be Ruth Vogan.

Taking care of Box office will be Lydia Zahradnick, Marjorie Powell, and Thelma Winter. James Oravetz and Robert McCandless art in charge of publicity. Carolyn Clark and Peggy Lamoree will serve in the check room. June Graham, head usher, will be assisted by Barbara Downie, Marjorie Samason, Linda McGlashen, Patricia Vath, Esther Murray, Jane Mawhinney, Emmy Lou Schuiteis, Shirley Robinson, Dian Sutherland, and Nancy Elliott.

## French Club Will Send Box To Adopted Family

Clothing to be sent a French family will be discussed when the Le Circle Francias holds its first meeting Thursday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Stewart, faculty sponsor.

During the past year the French club sent clothing to the Thomann family in Courbevoie, France.

## No more chow lines . . .

## Frats Return To Pre-War Life With Revival Of Eating Clubs

By Nancy Lewis

With American colleges literally leaping to get back in the groove, there is much to remind us on Westminster's campus this year, in spite of crowded conditions, that the war is over. Once again we can proudly say our A Capella includes men as well as women. Our football team is bigger and better than ever, and some of the fellows who won the games for us in '40 and '41 are back chalking up victories again. Block W. has reorganized, and because we can travel when and where we please now—debating teams are on the way.

Just as important to College Joe is the fact that his eating club at the frat house is a reality again after not functioning in almost three years. At 129 Waugh you'll recognize Browne hall's last year pastry cook, Mrs. Mitcheltree, reigning in the Alpha Sig's red and white kitchen. You'll

## Hopeful Harvesters



Relaxing outside Ferguson hall are the seven Sophomore women chosen as candidates for Harvest Queen, to be selected by the student body in chapel next week. Seated in front left to right are Meredith Brown, Mary Hulse, Esther Murray, and Margery

Smith. In the back row are Janet Keller, Joan Gilkey, and Jane Foster. The queen will reign at the Harvest dance next Friday night, sponsored by Outing Club.

## Speaker Expresses Optimism Toward European Muddle

### Stanley High Calls For Spiritual Leadership; Cites U. S. Democracy

"The world's most essential and basic hunger is on the spiritual level", declared Stanley High, "Reader's Digest" roving reporter and lecturer, in Wallace Memorial chapel, last Monday evening.

Second in the lecture course series, High spoke on "An American Abroad" from economic and political information he has gathered from his perennial travel-reporting tours of foreign lands.

Maintaining that it is more than the physical creation that has survived war; that the spiritual survival, the "spark of hope," has outlived the ruin with "the belief that something better can be built", High said this hope was not an indefinite element.

Encouraged By Europe  
"The people all over Europe want the same thing", he went on to say. "No matter what divisions the United Nations council may have, they

(Continued on Page Four)

## Harvest Queen To Be Selected By Student Body In Chapel

### Sophomore Girl Will Reign With Court At Outing Club's Annual Fall Dance

Crowning of a sophomore girl as queen will be the feature attraction at the annual Harvest dance, sponsored by the Outing club, Friday evening, November 15. The affair will take place in the gymnasium at 8:00, according to Jane Moore, club president.

Seven candidates, Marjorie Smith, Janet Keller, Joan Gilkey, Esther Murray, Jane Foster, Mary Hulse, and Meredith Brown, have been chosen by the members of the Outing club on the basis of beauty, personality, and activity. The girl selected by the student body in chapel next week will reign as queen while the remaining six will compose the court.

## Women's Dorms Hold Open House After Dance

All women's residences will be open from midnight to one o'clock tonight, following the Block-W dance, according to Senate president Jane Moore. Dormitories will be open only to residents, and their dates, but any sorority girl will be able to go to her own sorority house. During this hour a light lunch will be served. Continuance of such open-houses will largely depend upon the students' co-operation tonight.

Ceremonies will take place during intermission with last year's queen, Kathy Gehman, crowning the '46 student body choice. The former queen will be attended by Margie Cruikshank, Mary Lou Sands, and Mary Louise Cleland, only members of last year's court remaining on campus.

Dancing will be from eight o'clock to 10:30 with 11 o'clock permission for girls. The dance will be a dress-up affair.

Committee chairmen for the occasion are: orchestra, Mary Hulse; decorations, Mary Lou Sands, and Janet Hatch.

Tickets may be purchased from any Outing club member at \$5.55 a couple or \$3.00 per person.

## Horean To Present "Escape" In Chapel

William Horean, senior speech major, will direct, produce, and play the lead role in a staged reading to be given Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Chapel.

"Escape" by John Galsworthy, will have as its cast: Dr. Albert T. Cordray, Mary Ellen Stewart, Bill Horean, Mary Ann Rehm, Deena Dethrich, Bob Alter, Louise Vogt, Jean Burt, Ollie Ohsberg, Lorry Brown, Jack Winters, Harold Wiley, and Emmett D'Ambrosio.

Activities books will not be used for this production, but tickets may be picked up at the speech office on Monday afternoon between one and two o'clock and 4:30 to five o'clock. One person will be limited to two tickets.

Those wishing to attend should get their tickets early, as the balcony and transcripts will not be used.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Dr. Hart To Begin Vocational Series

Dr. Hugh Hart, college physician, will be the guest speaker at the YMCA meeting November 13. His subject will be "So you want to be a doctor". Dr. Hart will be the first of a series of vocational speakers to be presented.

Within the next two weeks a men's night will be held with all the facilities in the gym available to men students and faculty. All men students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

YMCA has selected Dr. Albert McGaughey, new chairman of the mathematics department, as a co-sponsor to serve with Joseph Hopkins, Bible instructor.



## Band Agent Writes Letter To Student Body

Dear Students:

You "dood" it! Congratulations!!

I think I would be very remiss and void of all College spirit if I did not take time out to compliment every individual at Westminster College and your teamwork in winning your "Dance of the year" victory.

I could never again look at my own College Diploma (Saint Joseph's College, Class of '37) if I did not tell you that I have never seen the likes of what you have done, either in nine years of booking Bands or in my own College as a Dance Chairman.

While it was only through the united efforts of all in a great display of teamwork that you are now able to look forward to seeing, hearing and dancing to Duke Ellington and his orchestra on December 6, I do want to take this opportunity also to congratulate Charles Book on his sensational promotion of this undertaking. I don't know whether it was his courage or his nerve, but he put it over, and that's what counts.

I want to thank also your Advisors for their help toward your goal.

And love and kisses to the coed whom I understand gave all her pin money of \$12 at your Friday night rally.

Sincerely,  
John J. Crowley

## War Memorial Drive Reaches Dead End

"THE BEST-LAID PLANS of mice and men often go awry" describes briefly the score of our Student Union War Memorial drive started last year. To an apparent standstill have come our careful plans for a memorial to Westminster men who died in World War II. With student contributions last year reaching \$5120.48 of our \$6000 goal, campus organizations turned to alumni who had promised to give the remaining funds. With only \$6413.50 being given so far by former Westminster students, we can't begin to construct a suitable building.

Now we must decide whether we are mice or men. As "mice", we will let the matter slide as another campus dream bubble that burst through no fault of our own. As "men", we must try to do something about it. Alumni representatives have kept the ball rolling for more contributions, but have just about exhausted their means of persuasion. Our alumni have failed to be convinced of the authenticity of our desire and need for a Student Union War Memorial. If we who have already given money to this drive can convince them, that is our immediate duty. Without student assistance, the future of the War Memorial looks hopeless. With student action, the handwriting on the wall might be changed.

## The Holcad

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For The Sixth Consecutive Year

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## WHITE CARD WORRIES



## AROUND THE WORLD

### Republican Party Sweeps Nation; Democrats Lose Control Of Congress

Voters throughout the nation went to the polls Tuesday in record numbers and returns indicated that they had heavily favored the Republicans. For the next two years a Democratic president and a Republican Congress will shape the nation's foreign and domestic policies.

Governor Dewey piled up votes in scattered returns from all over New York State indicating his re-election over Senator Mead by about 650,000 votes.

Local results show that Governor Edward Martin got more than 50,000 of his majority in Allegheny county. Both Martin and James Duff carried Pittsburgh despite a Democratic registration majority of 84,000. Mr. Martin's majority in the city was 4,961 and Duff's was 424.

#### Big Four Disagree

Foreign Minister Molotov, at the second session of the Council of Foreign Ministers, accused Secretary Byrnes of attempting to issue ultimatums to the Council. The Big Four managed to agree on two minor points but did not see eye to eye on any major question.

The Soviet Union and its supporters in Eastern Europe lost a four-hour committee room battle in New York Wednesday to prevent giving the general assembly more voice in the election of new members to the United Nations.

The general committee of UN rejected a Russian move to change the permanent headquarters of the general assembly to Europe. It then approved a United States resolution to broaden the possible choice of sites to include Flushing Meadow and the San Francisco Bay Area as well as Worchester.

#### Netherlands Makes Claims

The Netherlands has officially placed before the four major powers its claims for border rectifications and for economic concessions from Germany. Request is made for about 700 square miles of territory, mainly rural, for the island of Borkum in the North Sea and for the Ems Estuary.

Unless the Germans do a thorough job of denazification themselves within sixty days the American military government will take over. Lt. General Lucius D. Clay informed the German Council of the States.

Britain plans to introduce compulsory peacetime Military Service for all men over 18 by January 1, Prime Minister Atlee is reported to

have told a closed meeting of Parliament Labor members. The plan calls for 18 months of training and five years on active reserve with no exemption.

#### Labor Seeks Wage Increases

Labor's drive for a second round of wage increases to meet living cost increases went into high gear last week. It was spearheaded by John L. Lewis, whose assistants began conferences Friday in Washington with federal officials who have been running the seized mines since last May. The topic under discussion was more pay for Lewis' 400,000 United Mine Workers, source of most of the coal that fires the industrial boilers and heaters of America. The movement embraces most of the big unions that fought for and early this year obtained a general 18 cent an hour wage increase. Philip Murray, president of the 900,000 member CIO steel workers' union, has disclosed that a higher wage scale will be demanded when the present contract expires in February.

## Campus Calendar

### Friday, November 8

9:00 Block W Dance

### Saturday, November 9

11:00 Soccer, Carnegie Tech, away  
2:30 Football, Waynesburg, home  
7:30 TU House party

### Sunday, November 10

9:45 College Bible class, chapel  
11:00 Services, all churches  
6:30 Christian Youth Fellowship  
7:45 Chapel

### Tuesday, November 12

8:15 Staged reading William Hor-  
ean, director, chapel

### Wednesday, November 13

7:00 YWCA, YMCA

### Friday, November 15

3:30 Mu Phi Epsilon Tea, Ferguson  
hall lounge  
8:00 Outing club Harvest dance

## HOLCADABRA

### Frosty Weather May Be Here But Life Goes On Unchilled

By Jo Ann

The frost may be on the pumpkin, and the girls may be shanghaiing the fellas for this evening's dance; the frosting may be spread sparingly over everyday living with those white cardboards anticipated, anti-precipitated, but that doesn't stop things from happenin'...

There's Pat Hadley who has a bowling theory about reversed motion that tosses one into the alley and the bowling ball to the spectators... up in the air, there's Nancy Lewis who withstanding the slow pace of the lib, tossed herself up that missed step... snagging her sleeve in the G's revolving door, Chris Masterson makes a propelling, if not graceful, entrance... then too, there's Shutzie, the pinned-up girl, whose Tuesday after-dark attire convinced Yarnel and Skip Davis.

Tapping of the tool works is supplemented by a musical rendition of taps from the barracks every 11 o'clock per minute... by the tip-toe-ing of the mousies from room to room in that Maple street house while one stalwart inhabitant hunted them down equipped with flashlight and club... by the tapping of one Randall A. Bostwick for the "loan" of his-girl-friend's-father's-car which was found in Erie.

Tripping along hippity-hop there's the Duke still complaining about the third-step-up in the park... Mole who was tripped up in her hope for a Shirley Temple curl-do via Toni's permanent waving solution... and Peggy Pigman who slipped her slippers off and tripped into the closet, cranium first.

Of sentimental value there's the singeing chapel announcement for that lost Ronson lighter... the type-writers in the Holcad office whose above stated value is wearing thin with their ribbons... then getting down to the sediment there's coffee.

The atmosphere may be turning icy, everyday living may not seem too sweet, but remember the icing may be added by the flutter of an eyelash.

## HOLCAD'S

### Titan Tattletale

#### WRONG NUMBER, STANLEY

It all happened in the Fergi phone booths, last Monday night, when Stanley High was trying vainly to get a long-distance call through to a Detroit Jane, and Jane McKnight, one floor above was waiting for her call. The phone on second floor buzzed. As Jane picked up the receiver, a voice cried, "Hello Jane". She was somewhat amazed, as the voice boomed from the first floor that he was down in New Wilmington, but hoped to be in Detroit the next day. Could he see her? Well, Jane thought it somewhat stupid to dash up to Detroit to see the noted lecturer, so upon catching her breath, told the man that she was merely waiting for her call. The receiver clicked!!

#### BUDDY BILL BOOSTERS

The word has been passed that the "Henderson Fall club" is well on the way toward that bright shining goal. You see, the boys know too well the ability of Buddy Bill on the football field, but they have been having trouble focusing the eye of coach on said subject. Yep—they say there's a neat four-lettered neon sign ordered and down payment paid, but—there's the first installment due shortly...

#### ANDY, THE HUNTER

Hunters come and hunters go, and meantime Kon-das certainly showed his worth as one of them. His friends, after numerous pleas, decided to take Andy with them on one of their jaunts through the woods. Feeling that he was quite versed in the lesson of movement of the game, one of the hunters placed a dead bunny in his path, hoping to catch him. He did. The bunny now has several volleys of lead in its anatomy.

#### RIDING THE LINE

Late-comer to practice the other day, Schummie didn't grieve when Mel repeated, "You can skip practice today." Taking advantage of this step to heckle his teammates, Walt borrowed a neighbor's bicycle and rode in and out of the scrimmages, while also "riding the players backs".

#### PLAIN JANE

There is usually one in every crowd, but in Ferguson there are two—and neighbors at that. It all happened when a gent called for a certain Jane and the wrong buzzer was pushed. As Jane descended the stairs, a blank stare came over the escort's face. Not knowing how to explain that she was the wrong girl, the date turned heel and walked from the dorm. Jane returned to her room, believing herself to be another "Plain Jane"—til she received the entire story.



## Quotes And Unquotes

By Zech

The Titans lacked just one bit of equipment as they battled the Covies last week. They needed a stepladder for each of the backfield men so that they could stop the passing attack of Karcis to "Skyscraper" Letteri. The 6'5" Geneva end was the proverbial thumb in Westminster's eye all afternoon.

We hereby make known our vote for the play of the year. In the third quarter Karcis, Covies passing ace, broke through the line from his own 7 and ran to the 20 where he lateraled the ball to Bruno who in turn lateraled to Bennett on the 45. With two of his own men trailing him and only McDaniel in his way, Bennett started for a touchdown. (Here is where the play occurred.) McDaniel raced ahead of him, faked a tackle at Bennett, and then lunged between Bennett and one of his teammates to intercept the attempted lateral. McDaniel pulled the ball in with one hand and fell on the 18. The play had to be seen to be fully appreciated. A salute to Mickey on a fine play and a fine all around ball game.

A sports writer of the Denver Post charges that football fans see but from 8 to 11½ minutes of actual playing time in the average gridiron contest. He has started a "one man campaign" to eliminate the offensive huddle as a means of giving the ticket buyers their money's worth. We wonder if this writer has ever played the game of football?

Though the Titans and Joe Demoise were kept from scoring, Joe was the superior man in the Demoise-Bruno comparison by our books. Demoise's general all-around play makes him more valuable despite Bruno's 67 points this year. Joe contributed heavily both on the defense and on the offense, his best effort Saturday was a sparkling 40 yard run in the first quarter.

We add a few good words for Westminster's blue-clad band and drum majorettes. This organization has been presenting additional color and entertainment to the football games this fall and the girls who twirl the batons have given a thrill to the fans. They will be out this Saturday as usual with their intricate and varied formations.

In case a few of your are interested in the outcome of the national game of the year tomorrow—Frank Leahy, Irish mentor, picks the score at 27-14 in favor of the Army over Notre Dame. Figure that one out.

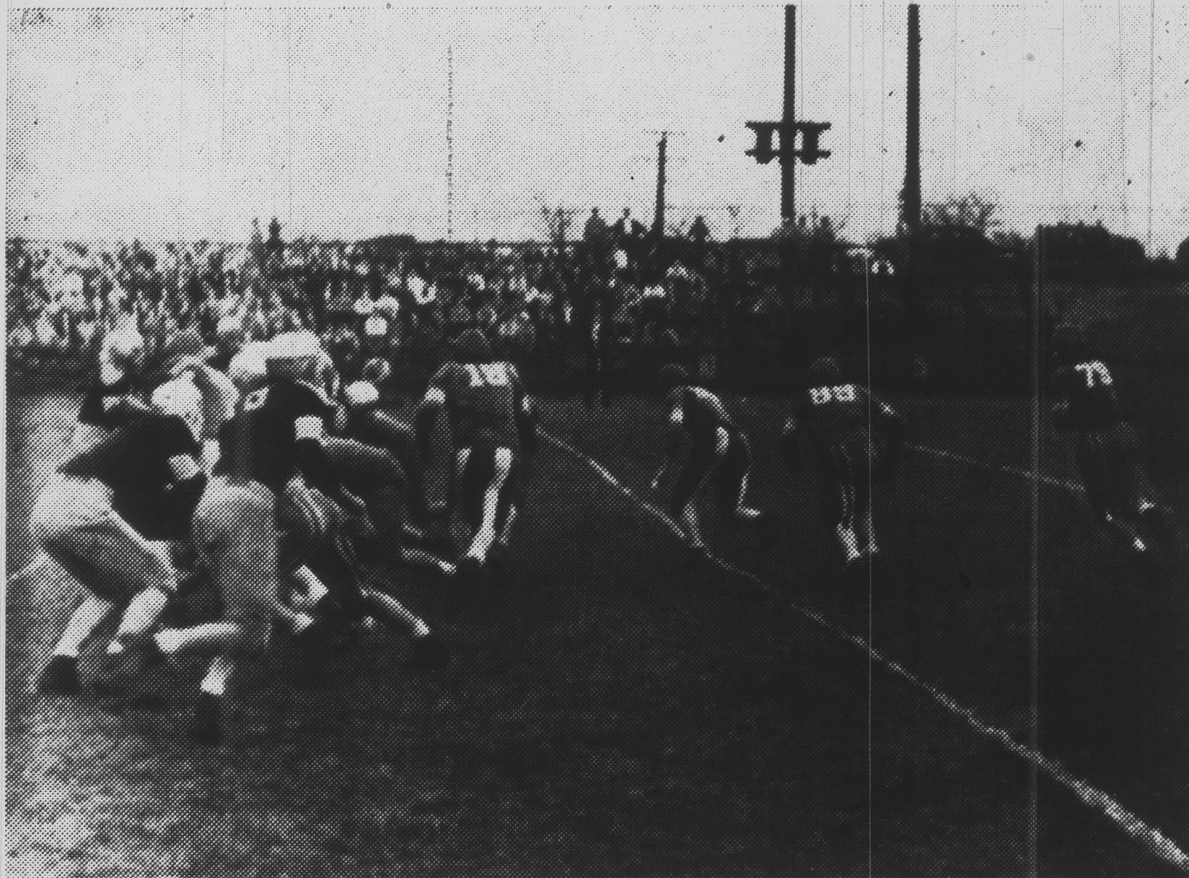
## HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, November 8, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## Titans Near Perfection On This One



Above is the start of an end sweep by full-back Joe Demoise (No. 79) in the first quarter against Geneva that was good for a 40 yard gain. Joe just missed going all the way for a score when

a Covie tackler tripped him at midfield. Other Titans pictured here are guard Walter Schumm, No. 19, McDaniel, 66, and Joe Mastro, 89. Notice the perfect line blocking.

## Alpha Sigs Win Two; Lead Intramural Race

At the completion of two weeks of intra-mural touch football, the Alpha Sigs have taken the league lead with two wins and no losses.

The Alpha Sig victories came at the expense of Kilroy's Killers and the Spartans. They romped to an easy 26-0 win over the Killers and then followed up with an impressive 21-13 decision over the Spartans. In both games it was a case of too much passing by Freas and too much running by Newman, Eichenlaub and Bennett.

The Sig Eps, breathing heavily on the necks of the Alpha Sigs, boast a 14-0 defeat over the Kaps. The victory was sparked by Fritz Hamilton and "Brute" McChesney. The Sig Ep chance to move into a tie for first place comes Monday when they tangle with the Alpha-Sigs in an all important game.

Team standings to date are—

	W	L
Alpha Sigs	2	0
Sig Eps	1	0
Kaps	0	1
Spartans	0	1
Kilroy's	0	1

Select Christmas  
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## Soccer Team Loses To Grove City, 3-0

Westminster booters lost to Grove City 3-0 at the home field last Friday, their fourth loss in as many attempts. It was purely a case of a more experienced team against a green aggregation. The Titans had the opportunities but lacked that extra finesse to drive it through the net. Again, it was the first quarter that hurt the home team seriously. The visitors scored all their goals in the first half, two in the opening quarter and one in the second. The first goal was scored early by Elger on a rather fluky boot from about the 15. The second was scored by Thompson from a corner kick situation. The final goal was scored on a beautiful boot from in close by Cassidy. Although the second half found the Titans the aggressor, they couldn't find the goal.

Outstanding for the Blue and White were Paul Shaffer, Pete Moran, Bill McChesney, and Bill Kelly.

The next game will be played at Pittsburgh against Carnegie Tech, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The next home game will be November 12 with Edinboro.

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Don't forget that the game with  
Waynesburg tomorrow will be  
played down at the Titan's own  
bowl—not at the Farrell high field.

## Blue And White To Play Waynesburg Here On Saturday

## Injury-Riddled Titans Aim For 4th Victory Against Yellow Jackets

Westminster's fighting Titans will attempt to take the sting out of the Waynesburg Yellowjackets when they meet on the campus field this Saturday. After having their unbeaten record blemished by Geneva last week, the Titans are out to make Waynesburg the number one victim of a new winning streak.

Waynesburg has not won a game as yet, but this is due more to the fact that they are playing teams a little above their class rather than to the ability of the team. The record of the Jackets is a complete reversal of the pre-season predictions but they have been improving rapidly and are all keyed up for this coming game with the Titans.

A bruised Blue and White football squad was given a much needed vacation on Monday as the Titans prepared for Saturday's game. In view of the fact that Westminster's injury list had swelled to a total of 14, coach Mel Hetzler had the team do light running and signal drills on Tuesday and Wednesday. The gridders had no contact work for the rest of the week.

## Injured Titans

Most seriously injured of the Titan squad was Ray Mattucks, right end, who suffered two cracked ribs in the Geneva game. The Covenanter's game, the roughest Westminster has played in to date, also accounted for a shoulder injury to Joe Demoise, high scoring fullback, and a body beating to Mickey McDaniel, pint-sized quarterback. Another Titan on the casualty list is Ed Sample, left end, who had just recovered from a slight brain concussion and had his shoulder hurt when he ran back the second half kickoff. Dick Newton and Ed Kuseck are also victims of the Covies game. The squad as a whole showed the effects of the rough and hard brand of football that was displayed last Saturday, but all the starters are expected to be able to answer the opening whistle against Waynesburg.

This game is the next to the last for Westminster this season. They will close with a game against Grove City on November 16, at Farrell. The Waynesburg game is to be played on the campus field because of a conflict with the schedule of games at the Farrell field.

to McElhane to end the scoring.

Again it was Joe Demoise and Mic McDaniel who played the brilliant kind of football for the Titans in this rough and tough contest. Yardage made on the ground was just about even for the two teams, but Geneva picked up 180 yards through the air to spell the difference of the victory.

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AT

THE GRILL



She's been around . . .

## Widely Traveled Journalist Joins News Bureau Staff

By Peggy Morris

With the same enthusiasm and quiet thoroughness typical of that department, Miss Elizabeth Nixon has moved into the news bureau as Westminster's new assistant professor of journalism.

After receiving her B. S. and M. S. degrees in journalism at Northwestern university's Medill School of Journalism, Miss Nixon took graduate work at Ohio State. Later she received a scholarship to do medical illustrating at Vanderbilt.

Teaching journalism at Northwestern was the beginning of a varied and fascinating career for the young journalist. Advertising, straight reporting, feature writing, and even the business of being a commercial artist received shares of Miss Nixon's time, but editing and feature writing claimed the greater part of her interests.

For a while Miss Nixon taught feature writing in New York's Greenwich Village to experienced authors who wished to change their writing habits. In New York, Miss Nixon also edited and did research on various adult books. On the west coast she was in charge of the obituary section of all Japanese relocation centers. Working for a New York publishing house gave her a press pass to the United Nations conference.

As to where home is, the Iowa-born professor was lost for an answer. Traveling from west to east coast and writing stories which involved residence in all parts of the country have made home a scattered place. After some thought Miss Nixon said, "I guess Westminster is my home."

A fresh new to the campus, Miss Nixon likes the campus atmosphere and especially Westminster's journalism students. Speaking with devoted enthusiasm she said, "In all the universities I've been in, I've never seen journalism students with so much earnestness. They have both feet on the ground and are in a position to make a big contribution to journalism." Miss Nixon believes the modern trend is very definitely toward college-educated journalists.

From the journalistic angle, Miss Nixon favors editing, but feature writing provides the glamour. For the future Miss Nixon is anticipating a trip to India where, with other journalists, she will set up schools of journalism at various universities. The soft-spoken professor already

has a contract to write a book on the journalistic equipment and production limitations in India.

## CYF To Select Officers At Meeting Sunday

Christian Youth Fellowship will elect new officers at their meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Dr. J. Harper McKnight, college pastor, will preside. All students are urged to attend this first election.

## Speaker Expresses

(Continued from page 1)

want economic security and a long-time peace. They want the right to order their own destinies and will risk their security and peace for it."

Any American abroad is bound to be encouraged by what he sees in Europe, Mr. High's opinion. He declared that the "peoples of the world are in common possession of the one underlying spiritual belief in working toward a better future. Our political institutions are formed by people's beliefs that are outgrowths of their religious views," he said.

## We Need "One Faith"

Mr. High went on to list three major points that the peoples of the world should and are beginning to strive for. "You and I in America cannot get along without friends. We need a league of like-minded nations with one faith as far as the destiny of the individual is concerned," he enumerated as point one.

Secondly, this league is already in formation and the spiritual aspirations of the world's people are already being organized politically (i.e. various Catholic organizations). With his third point, Mr. High struck at the American people as he said, "We've got to turn our attention to our destiny at home. We've got to give the world something worthwhile to look at. We've got to make democracy work here first."

## The Atomic Scare

Of the atomic bomb, Mr. High remarked, "It has shifted our concern to the level of physical destruction just as the Middle Ages is characterized by considering man in his physical terms." In the question and answer period following the lecture, Mr. High again referred to the A-bomb with the statement, "You can't scare man into virtue."

## J. Stewart Price

GROCER

## WRW Will Choose Officers Next Week

WRW will elect officers this year for the first time since the group has been organized, according to Miss Helen Cushman, assistant professor of speech and dramatics.

A nominating committee, consisting of Hilda Stockhausen, Adele Johnson, Stanley Horzempa, and Harold Wiley will report its decisions at the November 13 meeting.

The first regular meeting of the workshop was held Wednesday night, and a variety show was presented. Helen Luckas was mistress of ceremonies and commercials were given by John Sternagel, Don Green, and Wilson Klingensmith. Alice Frye gave a reading; poetry (with a musical interlude) was presented by Harold Wiley, followed by a vocal solo (with a musical background) by Jean Burt, accompanied by Thelma Winter. A lecture on Babies (fals-etto) was given by Glenn Reed. E. J. Smith gave a humorous monologue, which was followed by a piano solo by Audrey Duerr. Adele Johnson and Bob McCandless read "Mrs. Packletide's Tiger". The grand finale was "Nocturne in G Minor", played by Jean Clark.

## Frats Return

(Continued from Page One)

anything that has iced on it. The news must have gotten around for Cook said, "There's 47 now and they keep bringing in more."

Cutting over to New Castle road, halfway up the next block you'll spy the Kap house where Mrs. Williams would no doubt be preparing a meat loaf for her 42 boys. Along with this dish, scalloped potatoes is the Kap's favorite. Mrs. Williams, who hasn't worked for two years because of illness, has taken her turn in all the campus kitchens in previous years, but finds this job the most enjoyable of all. She would undoubtedly suggest to girls on campus that the quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

The Kaps get their own breakfast—anytime from seven to nine, and it includes whatever they have time for. Perhaps it's a dish of cereal or a piece of toast. Once in a while, the ice box is unlocked at night. Then, as one member said, "The boys are on their honor—as long as they're being watched."

Autumn means hunting season, especially to a couple "do or die" Sig Ep riflemen, who take home pheasant and rabbit to Mrs. Hays, and have her prepare a game dinner. Mrs. Hays, who cooked at the frat house before the war, raises chickens and thus provides fresh eggs and chickens for her men. Apple pie and warm gingerbread are her specialties, but like other fellows, the Sig Eps clamor for meat, and in particular, T bone steaks.

As for raiding the icebox, steward Doug Russell holds the key. Once in a long while, he sells sandwiches for fifteen cents a piece, and one goes free to the fellow who cleans up.

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## SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

## Sororities Initiate New Members While Men Take Time Off For Hunting

By Marty

Afternoon coeducation pauses as hunting season gets into full swing and pheasants and rabbits adorn fraternity dining hall tables. In between rifle shots, the Greeks took time out for initiation and pledging.

**SIG KAPS** held formal initiation Tuesday night followed by a dinner at the Tavern. New actives are: Evalyn Dart, Ruth Weeter, Lois Tellin, Peggy Lamoree, Betty Lou Finch, Jane Mawhinney and Miss Lucille Hastings from Theta chapter, Canton, Ohio. Jan Carlson, ex '48 was on campus last Saturday. Also visiting were Lou Laney, ex '46 and Wick Carpenter, ex '47.

CHI O's pledged Phyl Hall Wednesday afternoon. Evelyn Shute, national visitor, was on campus until Tuesday. Actives visiting over the week-end were Izzy Ziegler '46 and Marilyn Sutherland ex '47. Nancy Beringer, ex '48 will be at the house this weekend.

Jean Johnson, Lynn Hammer, and Norma Jean Moore, KD's, were initiated Monday evening. Margie Lou Thomas '46, and Mary Alsop '46, visited last weekend.

The BETA SIGS held initiation for Elizabeth Cummings, Carolyn Stephenson, and Elaine Friedamer. A dinner will be held at the Tavern Tuesday night in honor of the new actives and Adele Johnson, recent pledge. Bobby Miller Croner '46 and Cindy Judd Hill '46 visited the house for several days. Other visitors were Dora Scott, former house mother, Hap Henderson '45 and Edie Smart '45.

**SIG EPS** held initiation Monday and Tuesday evenings for Joe Mastro, Jim Ross, James Black, Bob McChesney, Henry Vitovich, Bill Allen, Charles Bartoe, John Gibson, William Baltes and Chet Dembinski. At their last meeting Renny Jackson was elected marshal and Raymond Mattucks, guard. Visitors last weekend were Rube Bennett, Tom Turner, Raymie Eower, Bob Kennedy, Jack Ardolino, and Dick Stewart.

Additions to the crew of the Alpha SIG eating club are Bob Cheeseman, Ted Layland, Earl Noble, Jack Disington, Bruce Foster, and Dick Ellenberger. Pvt. Bob Bonham is reported permanently stationed in Japan. Bob Cullison, ex '49, is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

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### Monday & Tuesday

Smoky

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### Wednesday & Thursday

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Barbara Stanwyck — R. Cummings

Cartoon & Short

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## Block W Beauty



Selected by Block W members to reign over their semi-formal dance last Friday, Jean Forrest, senior from Monaca, Pa., is pictured above as she received a corsage of gardenias and red roses, along with the traditional white sweater with the Block W letter, from Joe Demoise, president of the club. The brunette Chi O was also chosen Argo freshman beauty three years ago.

### Prof profile . . .

## Research Chemist Heads Department At Westminster

By Lydia Zahariou

To build up the chemistry department so that graduates will have a good background will be the chief aim of Dr. Eugene Haas, Westminster's new chemistry head.

The new director received his B.S. degree at Akron university and studied at Toronto university for his M.A. degree. At the University of Pittsburgh Dr. Haas received his Ph.D. in physical chemistry. When the chemistry head graduated from Akron U. he was elected to Phi Sigma Alpha, local honorary society, as one of the three highest students scholastically.

Teaching at various universities in this country and Canada has brought the professor in contact with several different educational atmospheres. At Toronto university in Canada he encountered the British way of doing things. Speaking on their school system Dr. Haas stated, "Their standards are extremely high. We can learn a great deal from the British-Canadian education system." As instructor in charge of laboratories and recitations in inorganic chemistry at Vanderbilt university, Dr. Haas became acquainted with the southern college atmosphere. Teaching at Akron U brought to the chemistry head entirely new surroundings—that of the hurried and almost unfriendly life of the municipal university.

The friendly Westminster college atmosphere has greatly impressed Dr. Haas. Speaking about schools in general, the chemistry head stated, "The small college can do a very good job for students in undergraduate work. In a large university you are only one in a group of thousands." Commenting on the chemistry students, he said, "I find the students are interested, and seem willing to work."

Interesting and varied can well describe the scientific career of Dr. Haas. While most of his time has

(Continued on Page Four)

## Cwens Will Sponsor Browne Pajama Party

A pajama party for freshmen women will be held in Browne hall lounge Tuesday evening, November 19, from 9:30 to 10:30. Sponsored by Cwens, the get-together is designed to acquaint freshmen women with the national sophomore women's honorary. A skit will be presented and refreshments will be served.

Cwens plan to hold an afternoon party for commuting women sometime in the future.

## Mu Phi Epsilon Holds Recital-Tea

In observance of their Founders Day, Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music fraternity, held a recital-tea in Ferguson hall lounge this afternoon.

Mrs. Alan B. Davis and Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, both members of the fraternity, poured tea, and the following students participated in the program.

Marilyn Ashbaugh, pianist, played Abram Chasins' "Nocturne in G Minor," followed by Doris Wana-maker, soprano, singing "From Land of Blue Sky," by Walter Cadman and "To a Hilltop" by Cox, accompanied by Charlotte Weimer.

"Prelude Impromptu" by Chopin was the next feature on the program played by pianist Charlotte Weimer. Soprano Ruth Taggart, accompanied by Mary Crawford, sang Horsman's "In The Yellow Duck" and "When I Have Sung My Song To You."

Peggy Pigman, pianist, then gave the selection, "Die Zauberin" by Jensen, followed by Mary Crawford at the piano with Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in E."

To conclude the program, selected duets by Brahms were sung by Jeanne Myers and Audrey Duerr, accompanied by Dorothy Haas.

## WRW Members Elect Karl Moll President

Karl Moll, junior speech major, was elected president of Westminster Radio Workshop at a meeting held Wednesday night. Chosen secretary and chairman of the social committee is Amelia Duff.

The Workshop is planning a Thanksgiving dramatic script to be given over WPIC November 27, at 1:30. Miss Helen Cushman, assistant professor of speech and Karl Moll will be advisors for the program, and the committee in charge includes Nancy Lewis, Adele Johnston, and Wilson Klingensmith.

## Carlson Resigns As Council Head

### Hildebrand To Serve Until Spring Election

Increased responsibilities at home and school led Scovel Carlson, senior ex-GL to resign as president of Westminster's student council this week, according to Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, advisor to the group.

Carlson, father of two children, has been a member of the student governing body since last fall, shortly after he returned to classes from service in the army. He was elected president in January, completing the term of Ruth Wright, who graduated at semesters.

Charles Hildebrand, vice-president, will serve as acting president until a new head is elected next semester.

Expressing regret at the resignation, Dean Stevenson said the move will be a loss to the student body, since "Skip" was able to add the mature judgment of a veteran serviceman to Westminster's GI campus problems. Carlson will continue as a member of the council.

## Total Enrollment Reaches 1314

Westminster's total enrollment has reached 1314, according to Miss Isabel Ramsey, recorder. This number is still subject to change as is the ratio of men to women on campus. Of the 1314, 760 of them are former students with 338 men to 362 women; 544 are new students numbering 431 men to 123 women.

Classes reflect the change from few to many. Of the 87 members of the senior class, 36 are men and 51 women; the 127 juniors are comprised of 50 men and 77 women; the 346 members of the sophomore class are made up of 172 men and 174 women; but the 684 freshmen change the tempo with 543 men and 141 women.

There are 27 special students, 10 of these being men and 17 women. The 44 graduates taking studies add 18 men and 26 women. Veterans tally at 686, with 683 men and 3 women.

## Galbreath To Install New C. Y. F. Officers

Dr. R. F. Galbreath, former Westminster president, will address the Christian Youth Fellowship group and install officers Sunday evening at 6:45 in the Little Theatre.

Officers elected at the last meeting were William McClelland, president; Robert Hinman, vice president; Adele Johnston, recording secretary; Julia Anderson, corresponding secretary; and Roy Barthel, treasurer.

## Guidance Head To Speak To New Psychology Club

Dr. Dwight Arnold, director of guidance of the Youngstown public schools, will speak at a meeting of the newly organized psychology club, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Ferguson hall lounge, according to Dr. Blanche Carrier, group advisor.

Students taking education courses are also invited to hear Dr. Arnold, who will discuss the work of school psychologists.

## Cross-Country Team Wins Final Meet, 23-32

The Titan cross-country team traveled to Geneva Thursday, November 14 for a return meet and defeated the Geneva Thin-clads in a thrilling meet by a score of 23-32. It was sweet revenge for the Titans as Geneva copped the first meet here by one point 27-28.

Crawford of Geneva edged Chuck Evans of Westminster for first place. The Geneva meet was the final one of the year, giving the Titan runners a record of one win in four meets.

## New Cut System Becomes Effective November 13

### Ten Unexcused Absences In Classes To Carry Penalty Of One Credit Hour

With the provision that prompt and faithful attendance is expected at all classes, the faculty voted into effect November 13 a new college class attendance system. All rules of previous systems were declared obsolete, according to Dr. John Orr, dean of the college.

Instructors will keep a record showing all cases of absence

### Only 90 To Go

Ninety tickets remain to be sold for the "Dance of the Year", just three weeks from today, according to co-chairmen Charles Book and Bob Johnson.

Ticket sales reached a total of 360 at noon today, and tickets will be on sale in the college bookstore until Dec. 6.

Harvey Stewart, chairman of dance arrangements, is still hunting for a spinet piano to be used by the "Duke".

## Cordray To Speak To Life Service

Dr. Albert T. Cordray, head of the speech department, will speak to Life Service group Monday evening, November 18, at eight o'clock. His talk will deal with the preparation of students who plan to participate in gospel teams.

Working with children in orphanages and other institutions was the theme of a talk given by Dr. Blanche Carrier, head of the psychology department, at Life Service meeting Monday, November 11.

Dr. Carrier stressed the need of creative activity to help children develop their personal interests and to develop Christian ideals. She suggested creative dramatics and nature studies for developing interests, and object lessons in informal worship for religious training.

Life Service will work with children at Mercer County Children's Home, Saturday, November 23, and will also work at Margaret Henry Home, New Castle, at a later date.

Plans are being made for an all-college Thanksgiving breakfast and worship service, according to Bob Hinman, president.

## Dr. Clements Speaks On Indian Religion

Dr. E. V. Clements, missionary to India, spoke on "Religion in India Today" at the regular meeting of the Comparative Religions class today.

Dr. Clements received an honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Westminster at commencement exercises last June.

## Scrawl Will Accept Weekend Contributions

Today is the official deadline for "Scrawl" contributions, but late material will still be accepted over the weekend according to the editor, Roslyn Barss.

Winners of the Chi Omega and best humor prizes will be announced in the first issue which is expected to appear shortly before Christmas vacation.

## Delta Nabla Chooses Amelia Duff President

Amelia Duff, junior math major, was elected president of Delta Nabla, mathematics honorary fraternity, at a meeting held last week. Other new officers include Edna Friggle, vice-president, and Mary Elizabeth Clark, secretary-treasurer.

Regular meetings have been set for the second Tuesday of each month.

or tardiness of each student which will be submitted to the deans before semester final examinations. One general credit will be deducted if a student's total unexcused absences in all his classes reach 10, while one-fifth general credit will be deducted for each additional unexcused absence.

Double cuts will be charged to a student for any absences 24 hours before or after a college vacation, such as Thanksgiving Day. Two tardy marks will equal one absence.

Excuses for illness will be granted only when signed by a physician, college nurse, or parent of the student. Excusing other types of absence will be left to the discretion of the class instructor, who may also decide whether make-up work or tests will be given. Traveling distances will not be a valid excuse for absences near vacation.

When unexcused absences from a class exceed the number of credits for the course or when absences, excused and unexcused, exceed twice the number of credits for the course, the student shall be called before a committee of three department and division members, to show reason why this committee should not recommend to the dean of the college the dismissal of the student from the class with a "W" or "WF" grade.

An instructor may, at his discretion, give the absent student a zero grade for any class session in which there is an unexcused absence and shall determine what, if any, make-up work shall be required. When a student misses a test which has been announced one week in advance and the absence is unexcused, the instructor may or may

(Continued on Page Four)

## Faculty Rejects Vacation Petition

Because of the postponed opening date which caused the shortening of the college year, the faculty was forced to reject the student petition for a longer Thanksgiving vacation, according to Dr. John Orr, acting dean of the college. The vacation this year will consist of only Thanksgiving day itself, with double cuts in force on Wednesday and Friday.

Dr. Orr explained that the faculty had given sympathetic hearing to the petition which asked for a vacation to extend from Wednesday to Saturday noon, but had turned it down because any days cut from the schedule now would have had to be made up later. As the schedule stands, there is no suitable time at which these days could be made up.

In order to get state certification, teachers must put in a certain amount of teaching hours per year. If the petition had been granted, they would not have been able to meet this requirement.

## College Officials Attend U. P. Board Conference

Dr. H. Lloyd Cleland, college president; Dr. John Orr, acting dean; and Wayne Christy, acting head of the Bible department are attending a conference in Chicago called by the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian church today and tomorrow. Corresponding officials of each of the five United Presbyterian colleges will be present at the meeting.



## Students Deserve Opportunity To Gripe

**G**ROWING DISSATISFACTION of students with several conditions at Westminster is becoming more noticeable every day, and it is time to do something about it. In former years, students presented their problems and methods of improvement at open gripe sessions in charge of student council; but for some reason unknown to most students, gripe sessions have been ruled out this year.

It seems much more adult to be able to bring gripe into the open instead of slitting throats in private. If we can not do this, we have more reason to be dissatisfied. All complaints of students are not uniform, but there is enough uniformity to warrant immediate attention.

If the former policy is definitely out, we suggest that students be permitted to attend some meetings of student council and be granted the privilege of presenting complaints and constructive criticism, and witnessing action taken on them.

With our student body doubled, student council has a more difficult job representing all student opinion, and is open to increased criticism for lack of action. If the students themselves can present and explain their gripes and see why and how they are handled, they will be less apt to be critical of our governing body.

## We'll Eat Our Turkey Here And Like It

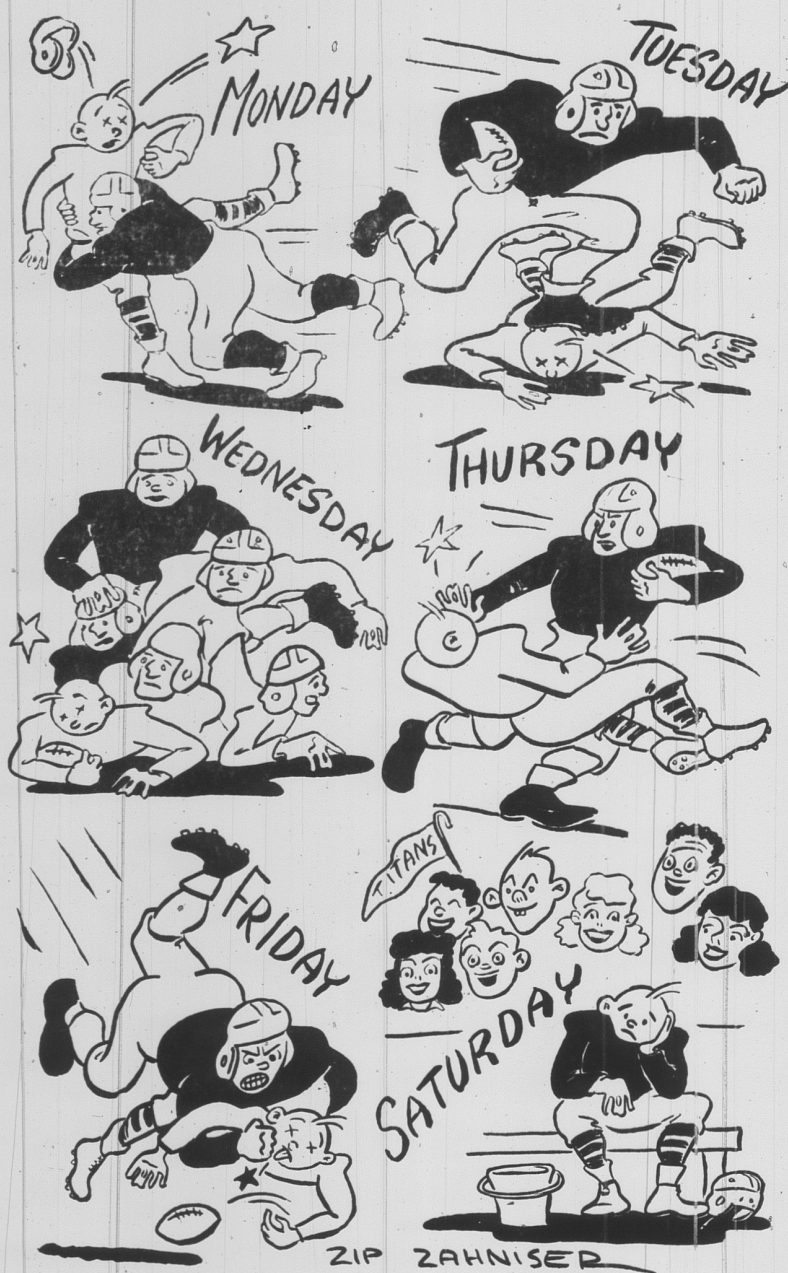
**W**E ARE ACTING LIKE ADULT students at last. This is obvious in the reaction, or lack of reaction, to the refusal of our petition for a Thanksgiving weekend vacation.

Naturally, we wanted a vacation; and we properly notified college officials through our right of petition. We hoped for the best, were disappointed when the verdict was announced, but for a change forgot the ugly anti-faculty spirit we have so readily worked up on similar occasions in the past.

Explanations for the faculty decision were accepted, though a bit half-heartedly, because they were so obviously sound. Every student wants to finish the year by at least June 9; all of us are looking forward to Christmas and spring vacations as they are scheduled now; and no senior would sacrifice state certification for two extra days at home now.

We don't like it but we can't do anything further about it; and so most of the students are swallowing their stubborn pride and preparing to eat their turkey on campus again.

## LIFE'S LITTLE HARDSHIPS



## AROUND THE WORLD

### Truman Asks Both Parties To Put Personal Interests In Background

President Truman is making an attempt to preserve some sort of unified government at home after the returns of last week's election gave the country a Republican Congress and a Democratic chief.

In his first public comment on the outcome of the election, he urged both parties to exercise "wisdom and restraint" in order to avoid unnecessary dangers. Admitting that issues will undoubtedly arise between the Republican legislature and the Democratic executive, he asked that the nation's interest be put ahead of any personal or political advantage.

President Truman made a special appeal for bipartisan approach to problems arising in the field of foreign affairs. He stated that as far as he and the Secretary of State were concerned, the situation would be handled in a national and bipartisan manner.

Republican leaders and lesser party spokesmen acknowledged the president's proposal with applause. Chairman Carroll Reece of the Republican National Committee said he was confident the president "would find an abundance of goodwill among the Republican leadership and membership of Congress."

Also at home the problem of the threatened coal strike hangs fire. The Government called soft coal operators into the mine wage dispute Tuesday amid signs that definite proposals were being prepared for both sides.

Several months ago Secretary of the Interior Krug made his last successful effort to bring the operators and union together. Now a settlement would call for wage increases and shorter hours, as well as adjustment of disputes which resulted in a breakdown of the September conference.

If the operators can settle with President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (AFL), it is presumed the government would return the soft coal mines which it seized last May.

Under the interpretation of Lewis regarding the existing union-government wage agreement he could serve contract termination notice today and close the mines five days later, November 20.

In Washington, Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, came out for a 20 per cent income tax reduction that would be retroactive to apply to all 1947 incomes.

The "heir-apparent to the speakership of the House of Representatives" advocated also (1) close adherence to the streamlining plan for Congress as approved last summer, (2) an indefinite reduction in Government spending, and (3) legislation putting the speaker of the House in line for the presidency in the event of vacancies in both the presidency and vice-presidency.

Curbing of pro-Communist elements in the CIO was the issue in a showdown battle between rival factions in the organization.

The executive board began meetings Wednesday in Atlantic City, N. J., preliminary to the CIO's eighth constitutional convention opening next Monday.

CIO President Philip Murray is said to be unwilling to permit a large-scale purge, but he is understood to be backing proposals that would prevent pro-Communists from using city and regional industrial union councils for sounding boards for pro-Soviet demonstrations and ideology.

At two long meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers in New York, two surprise announcements were made that cleared away long standing barriers to peace.

Secretary of State Byrnes announced that Washington has ordered the return to Danubian countries of the barges and other vessels that were being held by United States occupation forces in Germany. Russian Foreign Minister Molotov announced that the Soviet Union had returned to Hungary, Yugoslavia, and other countries all property in her zone identifiable as theirs.

## HOLCAD'S

### Titan Tattletale

#### ONCE UPON A TIME

"It goes something like this," continued Jean Roberts in Child Lit class as her students' (of college maturity) eyes grew larger and larger. "Poppa Bear said, 'Who's been sleeping in your bed—no, her bed, —no, my bed.' Confusion and embarrassment struck the storyteller. Upon returning to her chair the prof mentioned that this story had never been told quite like that before.

#### COME 'N' GET IT

Along with baritone voices echoing through the halls of College Hall, "No food finer Than Room 9 Diner" are scents of corn beef and cabbage drifting into every niche and nook. Such aroma brings throngs of roomers lurking in the door-way of cooks, Kerr and Raymond as they plan the weekly menus. Only comments about the setup come from the homefront, as mothers complain of empty cupboards.

#### CHAL AMID THE CHOW

The faces of diners at Browne Hall turned from one of a famished countenance to that of a humorous one. While passing along the chow line, onseers reviewed Chal Zech on parade in a deep blue smock, set off with large red flowers. For the moment, one would have thought—but on closer observation—it's really Chal.

#### DINK FROSH!

You can tell a dentist, when you're sitting in his chair. You can tell a barber by the way he trims your hair. Even a musician, you can tell by his touch. And you can tell a freshman—but you can't tell him much.

## HOLCADABRA

### Campus Life Clatters On With A Splash Now And Then

By Jo Ann

Swimming classes have started plunging, Christmas parades are previewing the annual rush home, and life goes clattering on its merry way . . .

In the shape of things to come, there's the click of knitting needles as some Yuletide gifts take form and others continue to dangle with the well-worn, twice-used, gray tinged yarn . . . white cards shade future correspondence with the family . . . and we all wonder if last year's Argo is just a past reference to be unheeded.

Dampness prevails in spots as Alpha Gams man the lifeboats after "Hap" Peoples' session with an ever-flowing spigot . . . McChesney Sr. revels in his apartment-complete . . . and Sig Kaps take to waterless lather during their recent plumbing shut-off . . . but this rain is sure to turn to snow before long.

Feeling good about the whole thing, Mr. Barbe and his stage-crew sport their new saw, via Dr. Cordray . . . Sig Eps revel in thoughts of adding a new trophy to their permanent collection . . . and it'll be a happy sound when the Grille's "Hawaiian War Chant" hits its last spike on the turntable.

Speaking of calamities, Oly Ohsberg is still wondering just how many dishes were on that fateful Browne hall tray . . . Easterday all but strikes the hour in his flights through Old Main and the Lib, propelling himself up and down stairs on all-fours . . . and Bob Cott gives his bandaged thumb a glassy stare with thoughts of chem lab experiments and 90 degree angled tubing.

Keeping the whole thing on an intellectual basis, Slaugy and Pat Ginn take to the daily crossword puzzle over morning coffee . . . Brody keeps librarian Hadley busy with his requests . . . Jim Corry questions the need for the Santa Claus myth in sociology class . . . and Quig carries her P. O. book everywhere, including cradle-watch afternoons at the Lambing's.

Whether carried away on a wing and a song or a prayer, the Kaps and "Shanty Town" have joined the musical ranks of the Alpha Sigs and "The Johnson Rag" . . . while Dodie Carpenter and "If You Were The Only Girl" have parted ways . . . but Wednesday evenings and the conserv continue to throb with band practice.

We may not be clattering on all cylinders; our bearings may need greased; the paint-job may be worn; but we can still toot our own horns.

## The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN  
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol. 64 Friday, November 15, 1946 No. 6

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## SPORTOGRAPHY

## Quotes And Unquotes

Along with the end of the first postwar and successful football year comes the notice of the departing seniors. Though this is typical of any other gridiron season, there is a different note to be added this year.

All of the six departing players, and the senior manager are ushering in a new type of a senior. They have all left Westminster before, in their undergraduate days, to do some particular job as representatives of their country. And all of them came back to try one year at their favorite sports. Quite naturally, men will come in to fill the gaps of these players just as it has been done each past year, but we can't help but feel that those fourth year men who will be in Titan grid togs for the last time tomorrow hold a special niche in the institution. Participating in their grand finale against Grove City are:

Rodney Lane—Rugged guard from the 1940 team. Rod was one of the first to join the forces before Pearl Harbor. Oldest member on the squad, he is married and plans to teach social studies or go to law school. Lane captained the team against Waynesburg last Saturday.

Park Glass—Reliable 220 lb. center—excels in line-backing. This is "Plate's" third year of football, returning from the 1942 team. Played half a season with Bethany college through Navy program. He intends to enter Slippery Rock in January and go on with his Phys Ed training.

Joe Mastro—Pep and ginger, stocky quarterback, returnee from 1942 team. Joe is married, playing his third year for the Titans. Joe's plans for after graduation are subject to change, but at the present he would like to teach.

Dick Newton—Flashy halfback, rounding out his fourth season as a regular ballcarrier. Returned from 1942 outfit, married and father of 20 months old Tommy. Is a psychology major and plans to enter Pitt to get his master's and doctor's degree.

Robert Hope—Sturdy end, returning from 1942 team. Shifted from guard this year because of his speed. Major is business, plans to attend law school after graduation.

Chal Zech—Rangy end, coming back from successful 1941 team. Third year as a letter winner. Major is journalism, plans to fit in with an advertising company after receiving his degree.

John Henry—Faithful follower and manager of Titan football squads for four years. Returned from 1941 squad. Majors in pre-law and plans to enroll in University of Pennsylvania law school after graduation.

Best of luck to you men in your futures and may your careers be as successful as your feats at Westminster.

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## HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, November 15, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## Will Don Blue And White Grid Togs For Last Time



Here are the six seniors who will be playing their last football game for Westminster tomorrow. From left to right are: halfback Dick Newton, guard Rodney Lane, end Chal Zech, end Bob Hope, center Park

Glass, and quarterback Joe Mastro. Senior manager John Henry who is also working his last game, was not present when the picture was taken.

## Booters In First Win Over Edinboro

The Westminster booters traveled to Pittsburgh last Saturday and were defeated at the hands of Carnegie Tech 3-0. The Titans scored all of their goals in the first quarter. The first goal was scored by Williams on a driving boot from in close. The second goal came a minute later when Hart kicked a long lofting boot from midfield. The third one was scored by Eberhardt on a penalty kick which just eluded the hands of Westminster's goalie.

The blue and white won their first league game in six starts when they defeated Edinboro 3-1 on the home field. Coach Burry's eleven was the aggressor all four quarters and their passing showed much improvement over preceding games. The Titans scored midway in the opening quarter when Bill McChesney blocked the opposing goalie's punt back through the goal posts. The second marker came in the third quarter on a sensational kick from fifteen yards out by Paul Shaffer. Edinboro scored early in the fourth quarter on a corner kick by Dehi which Westminster's goalie lost in the sun. Bill Kelly put the game on ice for Westminster when, receiving a pass from Harding, he punched one past the goalie from in close.

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## Waynesburg Holds Titans To 0-0 Tie

## Westminster Registers Third Draw Of Season

Playing with a patched-up eleven, Westminster came out with its third tie of the season last Saturday when the Blue and White was battled to an even, scoreless deadlock by Waynesburg college on the Titans field.

Although the turf was slippery, there were thrills galore for those who watched the contest as both teams resorted to passes anywhere on the field.

Both the Titans and the Yellow Jackets had numerous chances to change the zero on the scoreboard, the final punches could not be mustered. The first few minutes of the game were typical of the struggle throughout. Clary, Waynesburg right tackle, led a host of the visitors in to block Westminster's first punt and it was recovered by right guard Morgan on the Blue and White's 25.

## Westminster recovers fumble

Karas lateraled to Dulas, who carried the oval to the six yard line for Waynesburg. After Stough, left end dropped a pass in the end zone, Titan end, Zech recovered an attempted lateral on the 23 to end the threat.

## Jackets Threaten

The fourth canto was dominated by the visitors as they worked through the air to advance to Westminster's 11 but a clipping penalty followed by a pass interception by "Dandy" Dick Newton relieved the pressure. The Blue and White, play-

## Sig Eps Top Alpha Sigs Lead Intra-Mural Race

In a battle of the mud last Monday, the Sig Ep intra-mural touch football team displayed some varsity-styled running, blocking, and kicking to defeat the Alpha Sigs 24-0. It was a bitterly contested game all the way, but the Sig Eps took an early lead and breezed to victory.

Tuesday afternoon the Alpha Sigs jumped back from their previous days defeat and edged out a 14-7 win over the Kaps.

In the Spartan-Sig Ep game on Thursday, the Sig Eps made it their third straight win by shellacking the Spartans 27-0.

Team standings to date are—

	Won	Lost
Sig Eps	3	0
Alpha Sigs	3	1
Kilroy's	0	1
Kaps	0	2
Spartans	0	2

ing to win, immediately opened their pass offensive, but an interception gave Waynesburg the opportunity to advance to the Titans' seven.

Westminster, led by senior Rodney Lane, acting-captain for the game, with 11 first downs compared to Waynesburg nine, also led in net yardage, 210 total, as to 191 for the Yellow Jackets.

Let's be on hand to cheer the seniors who are playing their last game for the Titans: Dick Newton, Chal Zech, Park Glass, Bob Hope, Joe Mastro, and Rod Lane.

## Titans To Meet Red And Grey In Season Finale

## Hetzlermen To Be Close To Full Strength For Grove City Wolverines

Westminster's Titans will be after the hides of the Grove City Wolverines football squad as the Blue and White seek their fourth win in this Saturday's finale at Fairbairn field. Going into this game with three wins three ties, and one loss the Titans will be out to add this last game of the year to their victory column.

This will be the fifty-fifth meeting of the Westminster and Grove City elevens with Grove City winning nine more than the Blue and White. In their last encounter in 1942 the Titans chased the Wolverines away from the door by a 28-14 score.

The Blue and White and the Red and Grey have played three of the same teams this year and the results give a fair indication of how this game will turn out.

The Titans tied Slippery Rock in the opening game of the season, 0-0, while Grove City was beaten in a later game 15-0. Both teams went down to defeat before a tough Geneva eleven, Westminster 19-0, and Grove City 30-6. The Blue and White squad was on hand to see the Big Red go down before the Covies and they left the stadium with a definite impression of the Grove City team. In playing Allegheny both teams appeared equal as they each won by two touchdowns.

In reviewing the touchdown parade, Grove City has had 72 points scored against it in five games while the Titan line has only allowed 31 in seven games. This may be the deciding factor in the outcome of this Saturday's contest.

Ray Mattucks, the only player who is still sidelined as a result of the Geneva game may see action against the Wolverines, but Roy Vensel, hurt in last Saturday's Waynesburg game, will definitely be out of the lineup. Senior Bob Hope who looked very good in mid-week scrimmages will be a probable starter at right end.

The probable starting lineup will be:

Zech	L.E.	Hamilton
Conrad	L.T.	Blank
Schumm	L.G.	Coulter
Glass	C.	Kelley
Lane	R.G.	Williamson
Heatley	R.T.	Bricker
Hope	R.E.	Taylor
McDaniel	Q.B.	Smith
Newton	L.H.	Bender
Mastro	R.H.	Hummel
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**This Is For You, Girls!**

By Claire Quigley

Do you want to go to "the dance of the year"? Do you want to be lovely, irresistible, and sought after?

If you do, just become a composite type. A type composed of the masculine choice of ideal feminine qualities as compiled by friend-reporter. Then, not only will you get that bid to the dance, but even your best friends will like you.

First, you merely develop a personality that is pleasingly well-rounded, serious but not too serious; gay, versatile, sunny, charming; vigorous, lively, and happy. Next, you produce a reasonable facsimile of a brain that equips you with a reasonable amount of intelligence, but leaves you still able to reasonably talk to a man. These two requisites are positively required.

Your next qualities make you an honest woman with an ample sense of humor. You are sincere, lovely, and attractively dressed. You become the epitome of femininity, with nice, sparkling, expressive eyes; well-toned hair, and winning smile. You are unsophisticated but poised; optimistic yet genuine; reserved but frank.

An individualist, you are not easily led, but you think for yourself. A naturalist, you are incapable of pretense but considerate of others. You're good company, both as an out-door and an in-door girl. Cheerful, easy-going, and happy-go-lucky, you are friendly and capable of mingling socially with any crowd.

Since you are versatile, you are spirited but quiet, a conversationalist, and a good dancer. A straightforward person, you are dependable and have a sense of values. Refinement is of your first nature, and you're someone he can talk to.

"Sure and spick and all things nice, that's what little girls are made of", but not you. You aren't a little girl anymore, you're a composite type. You're lovely, irresistible, and sought after.

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News - Cartoon - Short

Wednesday &amp; Thursday

Joan Leslie - Robert Hutton

**Janie Gets Married**

Cartoon &amp; Short

**Co-Editors . . .**

NANCY HEIM

**New Cut System**

(Continued from page 1)

not give a make-up test at his discretion, but shall not give such a make-up test until the student has presented a receipt for \$2.00 from the college business office for that test. No fee shall be required when the absence from the regular test is an excused absence.

As soon as possible after the close of semester classes, the dean of men and the dean of women shall submit to the dean of the college a list of those students who would lose credit under the above regulations, with a statement in each case of the amount of credit to be lost and the exact reasons for the credit deductions. The dean, usually after consultation with the deans academic advisory committee, shall notify the recorder of the exact credits to be deducted.

These rules shall be operative for the present college year, beginning November 13, 1946, and thereafter until a plan more acceptable to the faculty shall have been devised.

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**WILMINGTON BAKERY****Research Chemist**

Continued from Page One)

been devoted to teaching, he has also had opportunities to turn his efforts toward research work. During the war years D. Haas served as senior research chemist and physicist at the Akron B. F. Goodrich Co.

To Dr. Haas the teaching of research work is the ultimate in the chemical field. He believes the modern trend in chemistry is toward general research in the food, medicinal, and production fields. Chemists will also be in demand in technical sales in industries and in personnel work.

Home, at the present time for Dr. Haas, is Jeffers hall, where he resides with his wife and three-year-old daughter, Gretchen. Gretchen, he stated, has readily adapted herself to the college.

Similar to today's married couples that attend school, Dr. and Mrs. Haas were married and attended graduate school in Pittsburgh together. Mrs. Haas is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan college, and formerly was a social worker.

Outside of chemistry, the professor's social interests center around music. He enjoys playing the violin and has also participated in chorus work.

**Campus Calendar**

Friday, November 15

3:30 Mu Phi Epsilon Tea  
2:15 Soccer, Grove City, away  
8:00 Outing Club Harvest Dance

Saturday, November 16

2:15 Football, Grove City, home  
7:30 KD House Party  
7:30 Sig Kap House Party

Sunday, November 17

9:45 College Bible Class, chapel  
11:00 Services, all churches  
6:30 Christian Youth Fellowship  
7:45 Chapel

Tuesday, November 19

7:00 Kappa Delta Pi meeting  
9:30 Cwens Party

Wednesday, November 20

8:00 Psychology Club

Thursday, November 21

7:00 Scroll Initiation

Friday, November 22

2:30 Freshman Tea, Campus Club

Ferguson

7:30 Chi Omega weiner roast, college woods

7:30 Alpha Gam house party

**Students To Dramatize Fairy Tale On WPIC**

"Snow White and Rose Red", the first dramatic radio production of the year, will be presented over station WPIC at 1:30 next Wednesday afternoon. Those participating in the enactment of the fairy tale are Joan Cox as Snow White; Jean Burt, Rose Red; Helen Spencer, Mother; Emmett D'Ambrosio, the Bear; Bill Earl, the Dwarf; Mildred Stoetzer, narrator, and Bill Horean, announcer.

The sound effects committee is composed of Janet Keller, Helen Lucas and Marian Buchanan, with Lydia Zahradnik in charge of mood music. Professor Donald L. Barbe will direct this production.

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**SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL****Sorority House Parties Provide Only Sign Of Life In Greek Bee-Hive**

By Marty

Another week scurries by as we look forward to seeing our favorite soph crowned Harvest Queen, and entertainment worries for Saturday night are whisked away as sororities plan house parties.

The BETA SIGS are planning a Thanksgiving party at the house . . .

A weiner roast is in the offing for the SIG KAPS . . . Wick Carpenter, ex '46, visited at the house last weekend. Visitors this week end were Ruth Galbreath '44 and Jo Glass Landymore, ex '47.

**. . . Of Argo**

PHYLLIS HALL

**Pi Sigma Pi Initiates Five Honor Students**

Four seniors were initiated into Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, at a meeting held last week, according to Herman DeHaas, president.

Those meeting fraternity requirements of a 2.4 average for at least five semesters were Colleen Gibson, Wilfred Gibson, Roslyn Barss and Martha Shoup.

An informal tea was held after the meeting.

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AT

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# The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44-45

Vol. 64

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, November 22, 1946 No. 7

## Worship Services And Turkey "Over 21" To Open To Make Thanksgiving A Day In Little Theatre

Life Service Breakfast In U. P. Church To Be Followed By 12:45 Dormitory Dinner

Westminster's campus Thanksgiving will feature turkey, "Over 21", and an 11 o'clock permission for girls.

Thanksgiving Eve worship service, sponsored by representative members of the college's Christian organizations, will be held in the chapel Wednesday, November 27, at 8:15 p.m., according to Bob Hinman, chairman. The program, advised by Dr. Blanche Carrier, psychology department head, will be in the form of a drama worship service. It is being presented with the cooperation of the speech and music departments. Wednesday night permission will be 10 o'clock.

Life Service group will serve the annual Thanksgiving breakfast in the basement of the United Presbyterian church Thursday, November 28, at 9:00 a.m. There will be no charge, according to Carolyn Dawson, chairman. A paper will be placed on the main bulletin board, first floor, Old Main, for all those who would like to sign up for the breakfast.

Community church service will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m. Thanksgiving, day meals will be served on a Sunday schedule, with dinner at 12:45. No activities are planned for afternoon.

Thursday night, at 8:15, will be opening night for Little Theatre's presentation of "Over 21." Thanksgiving night's permission for girls will be 11 o'clock.

## Dr. Arnold Stresses Value Of Listening

Advising future psychologists to cultivate their ability to listen, since listening will be a major part of their work, Dr. Dwight Arnold, head of research and guidance in the Youngstown schools, spoke to members of the newly-formed psychology club in an informal lecture discussion Wednesday night in Ferguson lounge.

Inability to read, according to Dr. Arnold, is one of the most important causes of students' failure. About 10 per cent of children of average ability read below their age level. Some of these children, feeling themselves inferior, become delinquent. Dr. Arnold expressed the belief that there will be an increasing demand for school psychologists.

Introduced as officers, during a social hour which followed the lecture, were: Dick Newton, president; Margaret McClure, secretary; Polly Cochran, social chairman; Grace Kees, treasurer; Jeanne Billingsley, publicity chairman; Barrie Meyer, program chairman.

Dr. Robert Morrison, formerly head of G. I. education in Tokyo, will speak on "Group Work," Thursday evening, December 5, at seven o'clock in Ferguson lounge. Members of Life Service group will be guests.

## Professor To Present Organ Recital Tuesday

James W. Evans, assistant professor of organ and composition, will present a recital on the Elliot memorial organ, Tuesday evening, November 26, at 8:15, in Wallace memorial chapel.

Professor Evans will play selections from contemporary composers including, "Psalm XIX" by Marcello, "Air Tendre" by Lully, "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell, "Nocturne at Sunset," "The Fountain," and "Nocturne at Twilight," by DeLamarter, "Three Chöreles" by Dubre, "Cantabile" by Franck, "Finale" from Symphony IV by Vierni, "Rhosymedre," by Williams, "Pastoral on a Christmas Plain Song" by Thomson, and "Work Song" by Bingham.

## Ellis Announces Seating Schedule For Cage Games

Activities Tickets To Be Exchanged For Special Forms

In order that the distribution of seats for the home basketball games may be efficient and fair, a new weekly ticket policy has been instituted, according to Ross Ellis, business manager. The following schedule will be in form for Saturday games, with a later announcement to be made for week nights.

Activities tickets must be exchanged for game tickets. Only game tickets will be honored at the gate.

Students may obtain their tickets Thursday after chapel between 10:15 and 10:45 and Thursday afternoon from two to four o'clock in the tower room.

Ticket sales for faculty members, their wives, and students' wives will be held Friday morning, nine to 10 o'clock, and Friday afternoon between two and four o'clock. These tickets are priced at \$1.00.

Seats will be reserved only for the faculty and their wives and students' wives.

Because capacity crowds are expected, ushers have urged the cooperation of all those attending these sports events.

## A Capella Choir Elects McClelland President

William McClelland, junior pre-ministerial student, was elected president of a capella choir at a recent social meeting, according to Charles I. Sager, choir director.

Seniors Jeanne Myers and Ann Crill were chosen vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Members appointed to fill other positions include Newell Gordon, property manager; Ruth Temple, robe mistress; Alice Eppley, Florie Johnson, and Audrey Stoehr, librarians; and Dorothy Haas, Peggy Pigman, Charlotte Wemer, Mary Lou Black, and Ruth Temple, pianists.

Prof profile . . .

## Moorhouse Commutes In Role Of Student, Then Professor

Still commuting to the campus as he did when a student, Melvin Moorhouse has returned to Westminster as a new assistant professor of speech and dramatic art.

Receiving his B.A. in English-speech at Westminster, Moorhouse was active in little theatre work and intercollegiate debate. Graduation was the beginning of varied, interesting positions which took him to college campuses in several states.

Beginning his teaching career in Tennessee, he taught speech and journalism at Knoxville college for negro students. Moorhouse stated that in the five years he spent there, the capable negro students taught him his greatest lesson in tolerance.

From director of publicity at Muskingum college, he moved to Ohio State as the assistant director of public relations. In addition to teaching photography, the versatile professor participated in radio work

## Student Cast To Give Seven Presentations Through December 5

With Helen Sloss and Bruce Catt playing the feature roles of Paula and Max Wharton, the Little Theatre will present Ruth Gordon's "Over 21" Thursday, Nov. 28 through Thursday, December 5, at 8:15 p.m., according to Prof. Donald L. Barbe, play director.

Included in the cast are Mildred Stoetzer as Jan Lupton; Lewis Shirley, Ray Lupton; Emmet D'Ambrosio, Robert Drexel Graw; Harold Thomas, elderly gent; Louise Hendricks, Mrs. Gait; Starr Babbitt, Colonel Foley; Frank Ruth, Joel Nixon; Janet Keller, Miss Manley; and Denä Dietrich, Mrs. Foley.

Centering around a training camp in Florida, the plot concerns Paula Wharton, a sophisticated and successful writer, and her husband Max, a brilliant journalist. Max is a student at the camp and is having difficulty in getting through his army studies. He believes he is over the age considered best for soldiers, and it takes the determination and help of Paula to get him through his studies. This is the mere undercurrent of the play which is told in terms of high and fast comedy involving the attempt of Max's boss to get him out of the air corps and back to work and the comic efforts of the Whartons to get Max transferred to a pleasant camp where Paula can be with him.

Tickets will be available outside the speech office beginning Friday and continuing through Wednesday, from 10 o'clock to noon, and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Married veterans may obtain extra tickets for their wives from Tuesday noon until 4:30 Wednesday afternoon.

## Scroll Initiates Twelve Students

Twelve upperclassmen became members of Scroll, English honorary fraternity, at initiation held Thursday night in the faculty lounge of the library, according to President Ann Crill.

Initiates who were required to read original manuscripts include: Colleen Gibson, Lillian Nelson, Donald Weinstein, David Bloomquist, Mary Lou Lash, Mary Eliza Stewart, James Corry, Edward Hawes, Ralph Lufkin, Margaret McClure, Patricia Hadley, and Mary Alice Stewart.

Requirements include a "B" average in 12 hours of English plus an interest in the activities of the group.

## Queen Meredith



Crowned Harvest Queen of Westminster at the annual Outing club harvest dance held last Friday, Meredith Brown, sophomore Theta U. received an engraved bracelet and reigned as queen of the ball. She was elected by the student body from a group of seven sophomore women elected by Outing Club members.

## Argo Takes Pictures In Library Basement

Student pictures for the 1948 Argo are being taken daily in the Argo office in the basement of the McGill library, by McCormack, Sharon photographer, according to Phyl Hall, co-editor of the yearbook.

Daily time lists are being posted and should be checked if time of the appointment with the photographer has been forgotten.

Girls are to wear dark sweaters and pearls, and boys are to wear white shirts, coats, and dark ties.

Cooperation of the students in having the pictures taken is requested by the editors, because this is the only time to have pictures taken for the year's record.

## Workshop To Give Holiday Broadcast

As a Thanksgiving program, WRW will present an adaptation from the third act of "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

The cast includes: Calvin Verriere, announcer; Karl Moll, narrator; Phyllis Williams, Alice; E. J. Smith, Penny; Lewis Shirey, Tony; Bob Alter, Grampa; Wilson Klingensmith, Kirby; Glenn Reed, Kolenkhov; Shirley McKinney, Essie.

Music will be provided by the mixed quartet composed of Jeanne Myers, Audrey Duerr, Ed Good and Bill McClelland, accompanied by Dorothy Haas.

WRW committee members in charge of the program are Nancy Lewis, Adele Johnston, Mary Ann Rehm and Wilson Klingensmith.

## Women Debaters Meet Allegheny College Team

The women's debate team will participate in two pre-season debates with Allegheny college debaters at Meadville, Tuesday, November 26, according to the debate coach, Melvin P. Moorhouse.

Affirmative speakers are Phyllis Williams and Mary Ann Rehm; for the negative, Mary Shuttleworth and Shirley McKinney with Alyce Eppley as alternate.

"Resolved: That the United Nations should immediately be resolved into a Federated World Government," will be the topic for the evening.

Mrs. Melvin P. Moorhouse will accompany the women debaters as chaperone.

## Committee Reveals Final Dance Plans

### Girls To Have 1:30's But No Corsages

All plans are completed for the "Dance of the Year" to be held Friday, December 6, in the New Castle Cathedral ballroom, according to co-chairmen Charles Book and Robert Johnson.

Duke Ellington and his band will play from 8:30 to 12:30 in the two Cathedral ballrooms which have been known to handle as many as 180 couples. An estimated attendance of 500 hundred couples is expected at the formal affair, stated the dance arrangements committee.

The "Duke" requires a modern type spinet piano which has been donated by Raymond D. Cunningham, New Castle funeral director, and a grand piano furnished by the Cathedral. Spectators will be admitted at \$1.20 per person. There is space for approximately 300 spectators.

Couples are asked to use the center doors of the Cathedral lobby when entering. Tickets will be sold at the door, but purchasers must be identified as students.

In case of lack of transportation, buses will be provided at the regular round trip price. Also, corsages have been ruled out by the dance committee. Girls will have 1:30 permission, according to Dean Mary Jane Stevenson.

Guests for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. John Orr, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Cleland, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. is, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fowble.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. A. an B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Groninger, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hetzler and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brennan.

## Students To Entertain At Children's Homes

Members of Life Service group who will entertain the Mercer County Children's home Saturday afternoon, November 23, are: Jean Garvin, Harriet Shanks, Adele Johnston, John Vandling, Charles Sittig, and Bob Hinman.

It is hoped to make these visits to the children's homes in the vicinity a regular event. Plans are also being made for work in the Margaret Henry home in New Castle, according to Bob Hinman, president of Life Service.

(Continued on Page Six)



Girls say . . .

## Sense Of Humor, Courtesy Rank High For Ideal Man

By Claire Quigley

Do you want to go to the "dance of the year"? Do you want to be handsome, potent, and longed for?

If you do, you, too, can become a composite type. Your type is composed of the feminine choice of ideal masculine qualities as compiled by still a friend-reporter. Then, not only will the girl you bid to the dance accept, but even she will think you perfect.

Of course, you have that personality that's inimitable, and the sense of humor that appreciates even the non-sensical. You're blessed because you're a good conversationalist, who is talkative but not too talkative. Since you already have these qualities, all that is needed now is development.

You are a man who looks at a girl's character and not the face of her figure, because you're intelligent and wise. A gentleman, you are mannerly, polite, and courteous, and have respect for the girls who have in your life.

Your smile is nice, your disposition is even, and you're not jealous, but understanding. Sincere, thoughtful, and considerate, you trust and can be trusted. Never-sarcastic but confident, never unfaithful but faithful, you are that someone who shares his mood. An honest man is hard to find but you're the exception. You're also a broad minded good sport who plays the game fairly.

It's not necessary that you be good looking but you must be neatly dressed, suave, fair, and have ambition. An independent individual—not too much so, you're good natured and punctual for the date you don't treat as if she were your big sister. Matured, not childish, you are generous, friendly, and dance well. A versatile man, you are "it".

"Snakes and snails, and puppy dog tails, that's what little boys are made of," but not you. You aren't a little boy anymore, you're a composite type. You're handsome, potent, and longed for.

## Campus Club Holds Tea For Freshman Women

Westminster's Campus club held a tea in Ferguson hall lounge this afternoon from 2:30 until 4:30, with freshmen girls as special guests. Mrs. C. W. McKee, chairman of the November group, was assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, co-chairman.

The following committee of faculty women and residence directors served as aides: Mrs. Grover Washbaugh, Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. J. I. Reaney, Mrs. Hugh Hart, Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Miss Alice K. Shuster, Mrs. P. J. Zuccherro, Mrs. Caroline Downs, Mrs. Robert Maxwell, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. E. C. Shortt, Mrs. John Forry, and the misses Jane Hawkins, Amy Charles, Maxine C. Leland, and Martha Barnhill.

## Sharon Art Exhibit On Display In Library

On display in the exhibit room of the library this week are 24 paintings from the Sixth Annual exhibit of the Sharon Art association which was sponsored by J. M. Wilson and sons. Judged by Joseph M. Sheridan, assistant professor of art, the original exhibition was composed of 48 paintings.

## No Holcad . . . . . . Next Week

Since both the Holcad staff and the Globe Printing company are observing the Thanksgiving holiday, no Holcad will be published next Friday, November 29. The next issue will appear on Friday, December 6.

Fourteen more days . . .

## "Stormy Weather" Composer Will Be Here In Two Weeks

By Nancy Lewis

Tonight Duke Ellington is playing for New York society in their spacious Carnegie hall, where the Heifetz and Horowitzes have been honored. Two weeks from tonight on December 6, the "Duke" will play for the students of Westminster college at our "dance of the year."

Ellington, who has performed in such places as tobacco warehouses to concert halls and who has entertained such music lovers as the American bobby soxer to the King of England, started out in Harlem in 1923 in his "Kentucky club." From it, in 1927, he went into the Cotton club, where his fame was established. Flo Ziegfeld soon engaged him for one of his Broadway shows, and Hollywood whisked him and his band out to do "Cabin in the Sky." Just before the war, the "Duke" made a European tour of 31 cities. In Paris he performed in a bombproof shelter.

Just as George Gershwin realized back in 1930 that jazz is America's national folk song, so has Ellington. Syncretists of rhythm, they both have written sentimental jazz ditties as well as jazz in concert form. The Duke's "Back, Brown and Beige," a 45 minute tone poem, is the history of the Negro in America and is an example of what might be termed in time an American classic.

As for his popular compositions, we still sing and dance to many of them, such as "Solitude," "Caravan," "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," "Do Nuthin Till You Hear From Me," "Don't You Know I Care," and "I'm Beginning to See the Light." Perhaps, however, his "Stormy Weather" rates tops with campus music lovers.

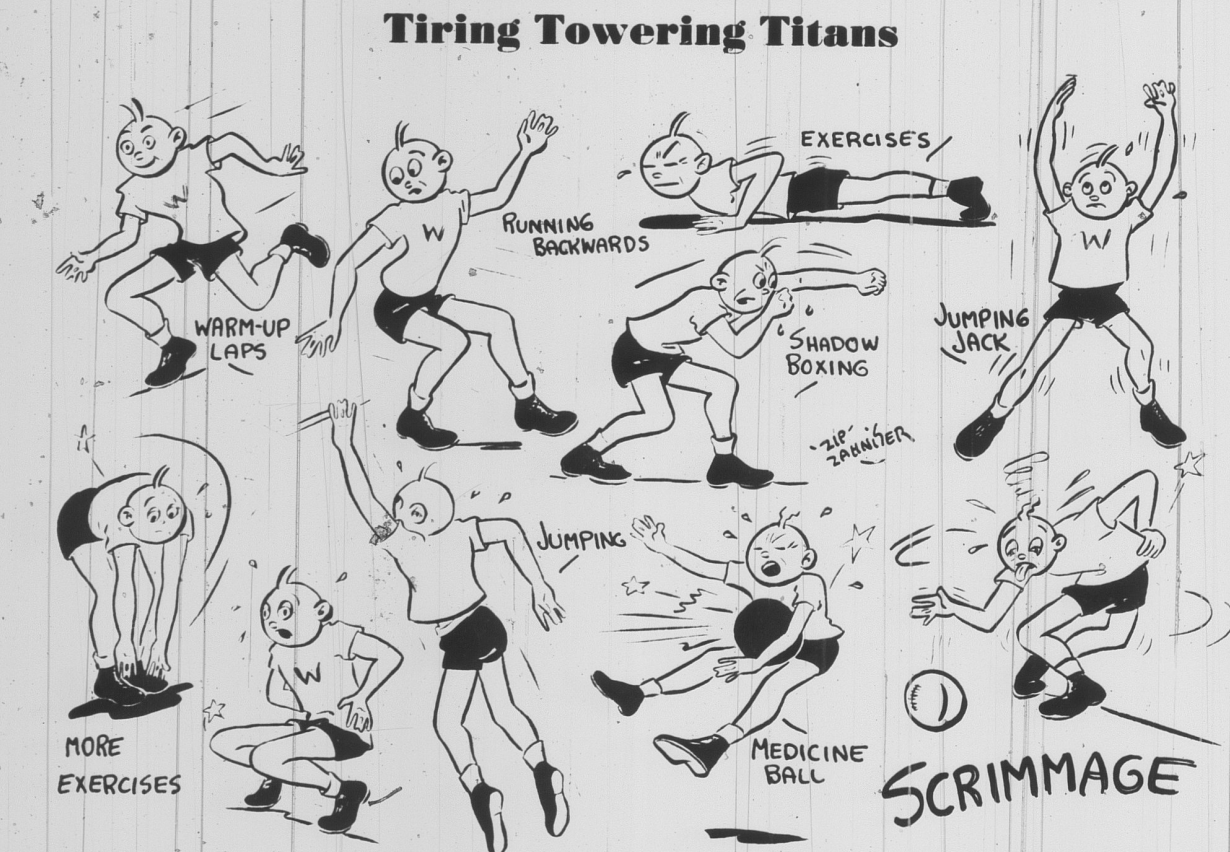
The Duke's eighteen men, who are famous for their own interpretation and improvisations of melody, are interesting to note. The two outstanding sax players are Harry Carney and Jimmy Hodges, number one sax player in the land. Trumpeters Taft Jordan and Ray Nance lend their renditions as does Jimmy Hamilton on his clarinet. Sonny Greer is at the drums, and Kay Davis features as soloist.

Ellington, in spite of his wide fame, still feels as if there is much for him to do in the musical world. He'd like to do several Broadway musicals, and has dreams of an opera.

## Conservatory To Get Four Hamilton Pianos

Improvements in equipment of the conservatory of music are expected shortly, with four Hamilton pianos already enroute to New Wilmington, according to Donald O. Cameron, director of the conservatory.

Six pianos were originally ordered, but it is hoped that the other two may arrive later. This will increase practice facilities for the enlarged enrollment in the department.



## Walker Discusses Accounting At YM

Accounting and its related vocations were discussed by Carbis Walker of the economics department as the second in a series of vocational speakers at YMCA weekly meetings, according to Bob Hinman, program chairman. Future meetings will feature discussions on law, engineering, and any other fields in which members express interest.

Merger with the national Young Men's Christian association is being considered by Westminster's men's group, which has been a local organization in past years.

Men's Night, sponsored by YM, was held in the gymnasium Monday night. If further interest is shown in these recreational evenings, more will be held in coming months as soon as the gym is available, according to Hinman.

Added to the cabinet of YMCA in the position of journalistic secretary is Robert Ranck, freshman Bible major.

## Anthology Publishes Two Student Poems

Poems written by Martha Shoup and Robert Canon have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, according to a recent letter received from Dennis Hartman, secretary of the National Poetry association.

Martha Shoup submitted "Thanks to the Human Heart," while Robert Canon's poem was entitled "Spring." This anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America representing every state in the union.

## Campus Calendar

**Saturday, November 23**  
8:15 Akron Goodyear basketball game, here

**Sunday, November 24**  
9:45 College Bible class, chapel  
11:00 Services, all churches  
6:30 Christian Youth Fellowship  
7:45 Chapel

**Monday, November 25**  
7:30 Beta Sig party at Cameron's Freshman women's party

**Tuesday, November 26**  
8:15 Organ recital, Mr. Evans, chapel

**Wednesday, November 27**  
1:30 Student broadcast, WPIC  
8:00 WRW meeting  
8:15 Thanksgiving service, chapel

**Thursday, November 28**  
8:15 "Over 21," Little Theatre

**Friday, November 29**  
8:15 "Over 21," Little Theatre

**Saturday, November 30**  
8:15 "Over 21," Little Theatre

**Sunday, December 1**  
9:45 College Bible class, chapel  
11:00 Services, all churches  
6:30 Christian Youth Fellowship  
7:45 Chapel

**Monday, December 2**  
8:15 "Over 21," Little Theatre

**Tuesday, December 3**  
8:15 "Over 21," Little Theatre

**Wednesday, December 4**  
8:15 "Over 21," Little Theatre

**Thursday, December 5**  
8:15 "Over 21," Little Theatre

**Friday, December 6**  
8:30 "Dance of the Year," cathedral

## Cross-Country Men Receive Numerals

At a short meeting of the cross-country team on Monday, November 18, Coach Burry announced that letters would be presented to the following men: Charlie Evans, Renie Jackson, Don Yourd, Dave Gillespie, and Frank Ruth. To qualify for a letter, it was necessary for a man to place in the first five Westminster men in a majority of the meets.

This year's Harriers won one of four meets, losing to Pitt, Carnegie Tech, and Geneva by one point and then defeating Geneva in a return meet. Lack of condition was the main problem of the men in the early part of the season and as the season progressed, improvement was noted. With most of the men returning next year, it is felt that Westminster will really have something to show and will be a contending team in the district.

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## SPE's Take Cup In Touch League

Wednesday afternoon the Sig Eps intra-mural touch football team overpowered the Kilroy Killers, 52-0, to win the intra-mural touch football trophy for the third consecutive year. This trophy now becomes the permanent possession of the Sig Eps. Block W will present them with another trophy which is to be passed on to the winner of next year's race.

In capturing the two trophies this year, the Sig Eps boast a very impressive record. They won all four games they played, and in doing so, scored a total of 117 points without being scored upon. They defeated the Kaps 14-0, the Alpha Sigs 24-0, the Spartans 27-0, and the Kilroy Killers 52-0. Individual honors go to "Brute" McChesney for some nice running behind the good blocking of Dean Copetas and Dick Stonage. Passing honors on the team go to Fritz Hamilton whose accuracy was always a threat to the opponents. That the Sig Eps were not scored upon is largely due to the fact that their line averaged 210 pounds.

The only other game played this week was between the Kilroy Killers and the Spartans. In this game the Spartans pulled a victory out of the fire by scoring a touchdown in the last two minutes of play to win 19-14. Going into the final quarter the Kilroy's were leading 14-0, but the Spartans took advantage of a couple of good breaks to score three touchdowns.

In reviewing the other games of the league this year, honors go to Newman and Eichenlaub of the Alpha Sigs, who won three and lost only one. Martin and Korinsky were the mainstays of the Kilroy Killers and Gillen, Carpenter, and Rossi headed the Kap team, while Cowden did most of the ball toting for the Spartans.

The final standing of the teams is as follows:

	W	L
Sig Eps	4	0
Alpha Sigs	3	1
Spartans	1	2
Kaps	0	2
Kilroy Killers	0	3

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# HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, November 22, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## Westminster's 1946 Gridiron Squad



Here is a formal picture of this year's Blue and White football squad.

First Row—Bernard Raymond, Robert Hope, Walter Schumm, Robert McDaniel, Frank Konyak, Victor Taylor, William Kessler, Joseph Mastro.

Second Row—Manager Robert McChesney, Ray Mattucks, Cyril Krivosh, Thomas Weeter, Spencer Pride, William Conrad, William Henderson, Jack Hudson, Gaylord Lutz, Walter Wielgus, and William Heatley.

Third Row—Park Glass, Fred Evanoff, Robert Beyon, William Dettis, Rodney Lane, Bernard Mathewson, Edward Cray, Harry Sample, Henry Vitkovich, James Ross, Joseph Demoise, William Hughes, and Charles Deshler.

Missing from the picture are: Chal Zech, Dick Newton, Edward Sample, Edward Kuseck, Roy Vensel, John Helsing, senior manager, John Henry, and Richard Valentine.

## 3 Wins, 4 Ties, 1 Loss; A Unique Grid Record

The Titans, with the season record of 3 wins, 4 ties, and 1 loss, finished its first post-war gridiron year with the unusual aspect of having more tie games than any other team in the country. By holding opponents to only 39 points for the eight games, but by only scoring 45 themselves, this record is understandable. The four deadlocks came with Slippery Rock, Juniata, Waynesburg, and Grove City, the first two and the last two games on the schedule.

After a month of hard pre-school practice the Titans, without the support of the student body who, because of a delay in vet's housing were not do to register for two more days, opened against a favored Slippery Rock eleven. The Blue and White made this game the number one on the tie parade as they battled the Rockets to a scoreless deadlock. This game was costly however, as the Titans lost the services of veteran end, Chal Zech, who was sidelined three games when he broke his hand.

On the next Saturday, October 5, the Blue and White played their first home game against Juniata. It looked as if the Titans were on the victory trail when Demoise scored early in the first period. However, this lead was nullified as the Indians, on the third play of the second half, went from mid-field to tally a touch-

down but missed the extra point and 6-6 was the way it remained to the finish.

### First Victory

After playing the first two games on hot, dusty fields the Edinboro homecoming game was almost a welcome relief as a heavy rain drenched the field. Amid the pouring rain Westminster stormed over the Red wave from Edinboro as Demoise passed to Vensel and then added the extra point, giving the Titans their first victory, 7-0.

Allegheny was the next victim to fall before the Blue wave when the Titans exploded in the second half to spoil the Gator's homecoming and score two touchdowns and a point after to pin a defeat on the previously unbeaten Allegheny squad. Demoise and McDaniel vied for scoring honors as the Titans added their second victory to the win column.

The Titans were the underdogs for the second time as they journeyed to Bethany to play the Bisons in another homecoming game. Winning homecoming games seemed to be a specialty of the Titan squad as they pulled this game out of the fire and upset the dope of the experts by knocking off Bethany, 12-7, in a thrilling game. Demoise again entered the scoring column as he added two more touchdowns to his credit to be the big gun of the Titan's offense.

### Only Loss Of The Season

The following week again the Blue and White entered the game as the underdog, but this time they bowed before the powerful Geneva team 19-0. This game was billed as a grid classic for this section of the country and it lived up to its name as both teams gave all they had and a little more in one of the roughest and hardest played games of this season.

A highly publicized Waynesburg team invaded Westminster and became the third member of the exclusive Titan tie club. This game was hard fought all the way, but a slippery field robbed both teams of a victory and the game ended in a 0-0 stalemate.

In the season finale, the Titans came from behind with just three minutes to play after recovering a Grove City fumble on the 40 yard line and tied the game up 7-7. McDaniel crossed the goal line after a pass from Demoise to Ross had set up the touchdown. Demoise then kicked the extra point that tied up the fourth game of the season and place the Titan team in the so-called football oddities hall of fame for this year.

### Fine Defense

In eight games the Titan line allowed but 39 points to have one of the best defensive records in the country. It is hard to pick any one for individual honors as to defensive play but three of the most outstanding for the whole season have been Walter Schumm, Park Glass, and Joe Mastro. Running a close second to these men are those who made the forward wall of the Titan squad. From end to end Jim Ross, Cy Krivosh, Bob Hope, Bill Heatley, Harry Sample, Ed Kuseck, Rod Lane, Jack Hudson, Fred Evanoff, Vito Taylor, Frank Konyak, Henry Vitkovitch, Bill Conrad, Chal Zech, Ed Sample and Ray Mattocks. Glass, Hope, Lane, and Zech are seniors and will have to be replaced on next year's squad.

Although Demoise, McDaniel, Mastro and Newton carried the brunt of the offensive attack, Roy Vensel, Wally Wielgus, Charles Deshler and Bill Hughes came in for their share of the ball-toting. Mastro and Newton are the two men who will be missing from this group when next September comes around and it will be a difficult job to fill their shoes.

Basketball was first introduced at Westminster college in 1896—  
How many of you remember the first game?

## First Soccer Team Shows One Victory And Six Defeats

### Coach Burry's Squad Lacking In Experience; Paul Schaffer Stars

Westminster's first year of inter-collegiate soccer competition resulted in a season record of one win against six losses. Not included in this record is a 2-1 victory over the Midland, Pa. semi-pro team.

Coach Harold Burry was forced to start from scratch with 30 candidates, all but a few of whom were unfamiliar with the sport. The squad showed plenty of fight and the eagerness to learn, but lack of experience played the main part in their defeats. Here is a resume of the 1946 season:

### Allegheny 2 Westminster 1

This game, played under very adverse conditions, found the Gators in good form for their Homecoming weekend. The Titans forced them to play two extra periods before being subdued. Ed MacDonald scored the only goal for the Blue and White.

### Thiel 3 Westminster 1

Though the Titans were the aggressor in all four quarters, they didn't have the knack of pushing the ball through for tallies in this game played in rain at Greenville. Paul Schaffer accounted for Westminster's score.

### Slippery Rock 3 Westminster 0

The Titans were definitely outclassed by the Rockets, who had one of the strongest teams in the district. The ball was controlled by the Teachers during most of the fray.

### Grove City 3 Westminster 0

The Titans lost their second home game to a much more experienced combination. After letting the visitors get three goals early in the first half, Westminster played good ball to be the aggressor in the latter part of the contest.

### Carnegie Tech 3 Westminster 0

A visit to Pittsburgh still kept the Titans winless when the Tartans kicked through three goals within the first five minutes of play. Westminster recovered itself to outplay the Plaid, but the damage had been done.

### Westminster 3 Edinboro 1

The Titans came through to register its only victory at the expense of the Teachers from up state. Bill McChesney, P. Schaffer and Kelly did their duty to ring the bell in old main tower for the Westminster booters.

### Grove City 2 Westminster 0

In this return game, Grove City again proved itself the better team, though the Titans tried vainly to end the season with a victory.

Of this year's squad, only two letter winners, Bill McChesney and Dick Downing will be lost by graduation. Back to form the nucleus for next fall's team will be: Paul Schaffer, C. Elgin, L. Harding, A. Schaffer, W. Kelly, E. MacDonald, R. Konfer, R. Burig, R. Hall, P. Moran, W. Samuels, J. Wilson, A. MacMorris, Borowicz, and J. Krakowski.

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## Student Council States Policy

TO THE STUDENT BODY of Westminster College:

We, your chosen representatives of student council, submit the following statement of policy in reply to recent questions concerning our position with the student body, faculty, and administration.

Our weekly meetings, held at seven o'clock Tuesday evening in the alumni lounge of the library, are open to any students interested, especially those having special issues to present. At this time, delegations representing a group of students will be permitted to present complaints and constructive criticism to the council for consideration and action. Any student not wishing to appear in person may present his gripe and suggestions through a signed letter submitted to Miss Mercer, secretary to the college president. Names will be withheld upon request when discussed at council meeting.

No gripe sessions will be held in chapel because past experience has proved that little positive action or discussion can be accomplished under those conditions. Enrollment this year would make it impossible for all students to attend such a meeting at one time. It also seems contrary to the purpose of a student council to hold such open complaint sessions. Students should consider it their personal obligation to inform their council members of any problems or suggestions, either by the methods mentioned above or, more advisably, by contact with an individual member before a meeting is to be held.

Full reports on business discussed at student council meetings will be printed in the Holcad each week, so that students may know exactly what action was taken on their problems. Letters submitted to Miss Mercer will be answered by the council if a written reply is requested.

Faculty and student council work together to the extent that any student problems presented to the council that are out of their jurisdiction are referred to the faculty by a letter read at its next meeting, with a reply on action taken expected immediately. Any faculty action involving students and open to any protests by the student body are also handled by this method of communication. Whenever possible, the council attempts to assist the faculty in measures which will affect the students, so that the final action will be as nearly in accord with student views as possible.

It is not the aim of student council to govern Westminster; rather, we are attempting to co-ordinate the views of students and the administration.

Student Council

## The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN  
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

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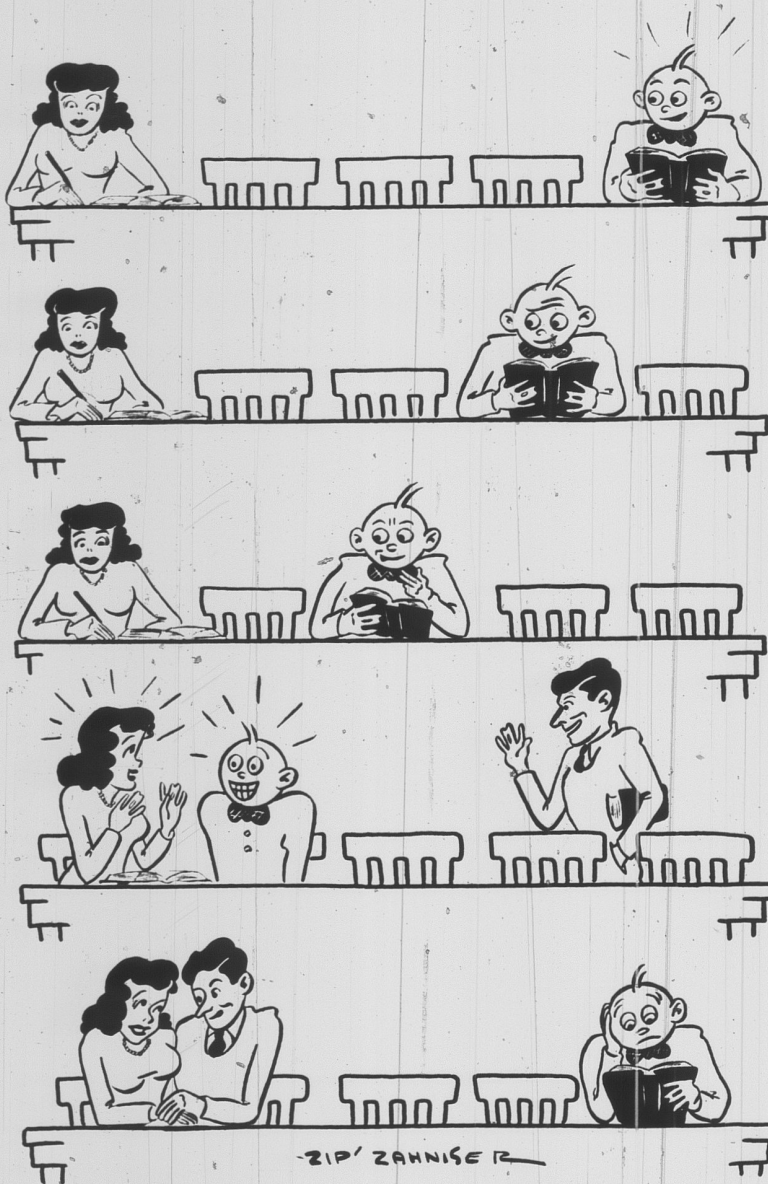
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## YOU JUST CAN'T WIN



## AROUND THE WORLD

### John L. Lewis Upsets Nation Again With Threatened Soft-Coal Strike

The government made its first move in the "showdown" fight with John L. Lewis when it obtained a restraining order to prevent Lewis and the United Mine Workers from putting into effect a contract cancellation that would mean a soft-coal strike.

Service on all railroads using coal-burning locomotives will be cut 25 per cent at midnight next Sunday and controls on industry are expected to follow.

Miners, torn between their loyalties to the country and to John L. Lewis, showed the influence wielded by their leader when thousands left the pits in the Pittsburgh area.

The CIO convention unanimously adopted a resolution rejecting interference in its affairs by the Communists or any other political party. President Murray declared that wages were the most important issue and warned the Republicans not to attempt "the actual crucifixion of American labor."

Foreign Ministers of the Big Four broke the deadlock on the powers of the proposed Governor of Trieste and the policing of the Free Territory. These issues had blocked all progress on the peace treaties for a week. Foreign Minister Molotov made several major concessions, but maneuvered so skillfully as to safeguard his position in the event of a future blockade. The Western powers obtained acceptance of their point of view in several cases, but yielded in matters of phrasing to respect the Soviet view.

A clear-cut victory was obtained by the United States, Britain and France on the Governor's right to control the police, suspend legislation on appeal to the Security Council on measures he considered necessary to protect the statute. Molotov declined, however, to accept one provision of capital importance. This would not only allow the Governor to act in matters affecting the statute but also to halt subversive activities that might undermine the regime.

Less progress was made at a Big Five meeting designed to soften the use of the veto in the United Nations Security Council, although Molotov tentatively agreed to a proposal for preliminary discussion on matters that might be subject to veto.

Britain's Labor Government had its first rebellion when Foreign Secretary Bevin's foreign policy was unanimously approved and a protest against peacetime conscription was defeated.

Greek troops, supported by planes, were reported to have inflicted heavy losses on invaders near the Yugoslav border. There was fighting along a mountainous front of seven miles or more near the frontier.

A spokesman for Third Army Corps headquarters said Greek Royal Air Force Spitfires were assisting the ground troops in a full-scale military operation against the invading forces at Archangelos, west of Skyr, and immediately south of the Yugoslav border in the Varder Valley region of Macedonia.

### A.A.U.W. Hears Economic Speaker

Economics and legal status of women was discussed by Miss Laura Braun, Pittsburgh, at a meeting of Westminster's chapter of American Association of University Women, held in Browne hall lounge last night.

Chairman of the committee in charge was Miss Corinne Mercer, assisted by Miss Katherine Foulke, Mrs. James Hayden, Dr. Kyrta McGinnis, Miss Irene Risher, Mrs. Eugene Haas, Miss Helen McClelland, Miss Mae McKelvey, and Mrs. Willard Sarver.

The social committee for the evening was made up of Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, Dr. Blanche Carrier, Mrs. J. W. Creighton, Miss Maxine Gilliland, Mrs. William Hartwell, Miss Jane Hawkins, and Mrs. Harvey Mercer.

## HOLCADABRA

### It's The Laughs In Life That Keep Our Chins Up

By Jo Ann

Getting a laugh out of something is sometimes the only thing you've got after your pride's been dashed into the dust.

There's the case of Peggy Reed whose ardent attempts at knitting socks for herself ran away with the yarn. Anyone wear size 15-1/2 socks? . . . Nancy Lewis, whose nature-loving, biology major sisters can't resist impractical pranks with a foot-long worm . . . and Sue Toby's seal-bark laugh leaves little for her side-splitting friends to do but howl . . . while Hammy Bowater sets her whole Deutch class in stitches with her outbursts.

Though still trying to laugh off her promise to the basketball squad, Jean Forrest has at least started Junie's gloves . . . while Lynn keeps telling us her "youse kids" is not natural in New Jersey or Pan-Hel meetings . . . and junior psych majors are sure their case studies don't mean they're all maladjusted . . . but the horse got the last laugh on Paul Brooks and his dismounting limp.

Speaking of getting burned, there's George Wanner, whose tongue still remembers the cigarette he tried to smoke, burning end first . . . and Frank Geho, whose age is still questionable despite his honest face . . . while the worm still glows for five cents in the juke box . . . and Tex Ritter and Stoney are not to be outdone in any case.

Despite the shock, Smitty liked the cold water dousing to keep her awake . . . but Lee Collins couldn't scare any rabbits out . . . and neither Park Glass nor Jack Hudson can shock anyone with tin badges now . . . while Bob Carbeau is absorbing all shocks with his tissue-wrapped apple . . . and it's a soft life the Sig Eps have with their absorption of all the Dreft in town . . . but Brody couldn't get away with all the Alpha Sig kitchen mustard last Wednesday.

Take the laughs in your stride despite the digs at your pride.

## HOLCAD'S

### Titan Tattletale

#### FACE AT THE WINDOW

It was the janitor—not Hedy Lamarr—who was peering into Schummie's second story bedroom window at Jeffers when he awoke Sunday morning. He came to repair the door that had slammed shut Saturday, causing Schummie to enter and descend from his room via ladder Saturday night.

#### IT'S A MAN'S WORLD

Senate has invited the president of each fraternity and a representative from each man's dormitory to attend their meeting Tuesday night. The male students voiced approval that at last the woman's governing body is going to consult the advice of some "good reliable men".

#### LIFE OF A DOCTOR

Just because Freas, Stewart, and Yarnell spend a lot of their time discussing the advantages of the medical profession with the new nurse does not mean they have changed their major to pre-medical. When questioned about this new past time, Yarnell simply replied, "Have you seen the new nurse?"

#### NIGHTMARES

Silence reigned over the T U house the other night until about 2 a. m. when Hubbard, Sloss and Morgan were awakened by the scratching noise of a rat. Thinking it was in the wastepaper basket the three bravely threw the basket out the window. But the scratching continued. Upon further investigation the animal was discovered in the bottom of Hubbard's dresser. But the animal stayed there all night and ate Mary Lou's potato chips until some brave soul took care of the situation the next day.



## Titans-Grove City Deadlock At 7-7

### Fourth Tie Of Season Is Record In Nation

The Tying Titans of Westminster college lived up to their name last Saturday afternoon by scoring a touchdown and extra point in the last three minutes to gain a 7-7 split with Grove City college at the Farrell high field. It marked the fourth deadlock in the eight games for the Blue and White to gain some sort of nationwide recognition as the team with the most ties.

Plenty of scoring opportunity was presented to each team, but only the one tally could be registered by both teams. The Titans stomped in the Wolverines' territory all of the first period but a fumble and mis-play kept them from crossing the goal line.

Before the end of the first half, Joe Mastro intercepted a pass in the flat on his own 20 and moved to the Grovers' 25 where he lateraled to Weilgus, who was caught on the 15 yard line. Glass missed the field goal when the ball went to the left of the uprights as the half ended.

#### Grove City Scores

In the third quarter, the "Big Red" started their uprising. Shankle intercepted a Titan aerial on Westminster's 47. An end sweep carried to the 25 from where Whitehill slammed to the 10. After they were held to two yards in three ground plays, Grove City attempted a field goal that hit the crossbar, but bounded back into the playing field. However, Westminster was penalized 15 yards for roughing and Shankle plunged over from the two. Smith placekicked the seventh point.

With three minutes left on the circular scoreboard, the Titans nabbed a break when end Jim Ross, just substituted into the game, fell on a Grove City fumble on their 41. Then Demoise flipped two passes to Ross to reach the four. Demoise made two yards and then McDaniel went over from the two on a quarterback sneak. Joe Demoise neatly added the tying point with only seconds remaining.

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# HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, November 22, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE FIVE

## TITANS OPEN BASKETBALL SEASON HERE

### Big Five To Answer Opening Whistle



Coach Grover C. Washabaugh gives his starting lineup a few final instructions in preparation for the coming Akron tilt. Left to right: Don Heddleston,

Chet Dembinski, Tom Jones, Fred Paine, Bill McLhinney, and Coach Washabaugh.

## Washabaugh Sends Experienced Squad Against Pro Team

### Blue And White Opens Fiftieth Basketball Season For College

To open Westminster's golden jubilee of basketball, the Towering Titans will tackle the Akron Wingfoots in the college gym tomorrow night.

Starring in one of the guard positions will be Capt. Howard Vocke, former St. John university player and mainstay of the Goodyear team last year that split even with the Blue and White in the two games they played. Teaming with him at the other guard slot will be Carl Ott, former Ohio university star.

Six foot two inch Kenny Griffiths, former All-American and the nation's highest scorer while at Alderson-Broadus college, will operate at the pivot position. Kenny has played against former Titan teams in 1940-41.

Ed Raymond, six footer from University of Pittsburgh, and Car Staker, Kentucky university product, are the likely starters at forwards.

#### Titan Lettermen

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh has the services of eight returning lettermen and five additional players with varsity experience. Bill McLhinney and Tom Jones get the call at forwards, Chet Dembinski is in the pivot position, with Don Heddleston, switched from forward, and Fred Paine holding down the guard spots. In addition to the lettermen, Dean Nelson is playing the sixth man on the squad at either guard or center.

Other reserves likely to see action are Miles Reznick and Dick Dunmire, letter winners of previous years. Freshman stars who have looked good in the Blue and White's warmup games are Dick Fuhrer, Clyde Shaffer, Jim Spangler, and Bruce Wagner.

The Titans won both practice tilts played this week, defeating a good Butler Cubs aggregation 53-45 and then taking a New Castle all-star team 75-65.

#### Schedule For 1946

Nov. 23—Akron Goodyear—Home  
Dec. 10—St. Vincent Co.—Home  
Dec. 12—Millerville T.—Away  
Dec. 14—City Col. of N. Y.—Madison Square Garden  
Dec. 17—Bethany College—Home  
Dec. 19—Juniata College—Home  
Dec. 20—Gannon College—Erie  
Dec. 30—Akron Goodyear—Away  
Jan. 2—Harvard U.—Pittsburgh  
Jan. 4—St. Vincent Col.—Away  
Jan. 11—Gannon College—Home  
Jan. 13—U. Pittsburgh—Away  
Jan. 15—Waynesburg Col.—Away  
Jan. 16—Bethany College—Away  
Jan. 22—Slippery Rock T.—Home  
Jan. 29—Juniata College—Away  
Feb. 1—Waynesburg Col.—Home  
Feb. 8—Thiel College—Away  
Feb. 12—W. & J.—Home  
Feb. 15—Carnegie Tech—Away  
Feb. 18—Slippery Rock T.—Away  
Feb. 22—U. Pittsburgh—Farrell  
Feb. 26—Thiel College—Home  
Mar. 1—Carnegie Tech—Home  
Mar. 4—Geneva College—Away  
Mar. 8—W. & J.—Away

### 1945-46 Season Results

Westminster 37	Akron Good. 32	Westminster 64	Gannon 48
Westminster 36	Akron Good. 50	Westminster 55	Akron U. 53
Westminster 61	Juniata 50	Westminster 74	Juniata 39
Westminster 23	Okl. A.&M. 45	Westminster 47	Bethany 46
Westminster 56	Carnegie Tech 46	Westminster 54	U. of Pitts. 50
Westminster 51	Akron U. 66	Westminster 67	Carnegie Tech 45
Westminster 76	St. Fran. (NY) 48	Westminster 60	Geneva 65
Westminster 55	Olm. Field 35	Westminster 77	Slippery Rock 49
Westminster 52	Geneva 44		
Westminster 59	Bethany 41	Totals	1183 972
Westminster 71	Slippery Rock 38	Won—16	
Westminster 50	U. of Pitts. 59	Lost—5	
Westminster 58	Olm. Field 25		

## Tankmen Schedule Nine Swim Meets

### Twenty-two Candidates In Practice Sessions

Coach Burry has announced that the post-war swimming team of Westminster is really training in earnest and are having time trials now. The team, which has been practicing since November 11, is beginning to take shape. At present, there are twenty-two men out for the team. They are; Robert Black, Ben Bolt, Duff Brown, Paul Brown, Edward Dills, Ronnie Evans, Don Green, Bob Hall, Ted Holt, Bill Hoover, Robert Koeppe, Bob McCandless, John McClure, Bill Moore, Roger Seaholm, Ted Staph, John Wacker, Jack Willey, George Woodcock, Bill Wallace, Piper Preston, John Gibson, and Paul Shaffer.

The nine meet schedule of the Swimming Team, as announced by Coach Burry, consists of six meets in the local pool and the three remaining meets away.

### Kiwanis Dinner Honors Local Baseball Team

Championship trophy of the North County league was presented to the New Wilmington baseball team by Harold E. Burns at a dinner held by the Kiwanis club Monday night at the Methodist church.

Present at the dinner were Joe Krakowski, Paul Rossi, Zip Zahniser, Bill Hoover, Bob Shaffer, and Dick Borowicz, Westminster students who played for the local team while in summer school.

Entertainment was provided by the Kappa Phi Lambda glee club. Frank L. Coen, sheriff of Lawrence County, was the guest speaker.

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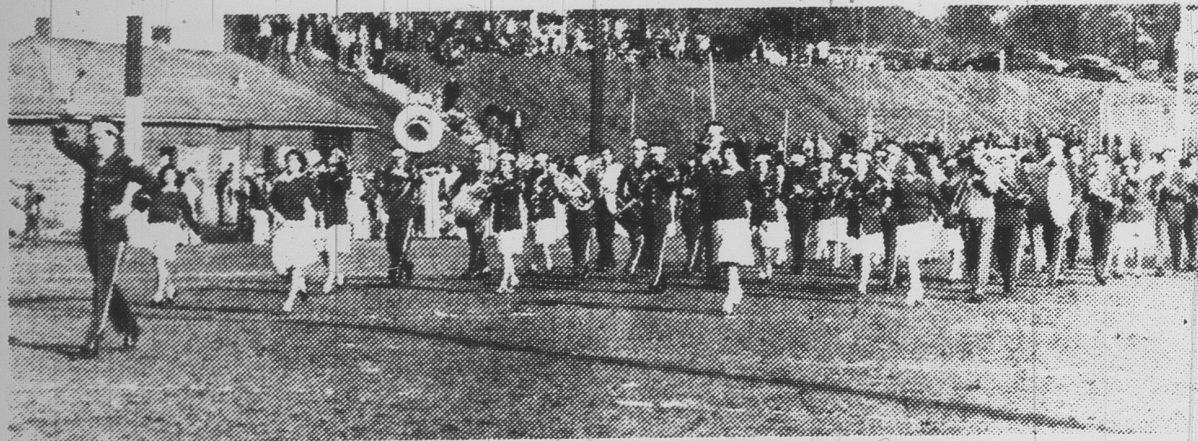
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## Better Than Ever



Titans on parade . . . .

## Improved Band Marches In Campus Spotlight

By Lydia Zahariou

Shouts of "straighten your ranks," "step lively," and "pep up those drums" echo throughout the Quadrangle every Thursday afternoon. What is it, you ask? It's Westminster college's up and coming post-war band. It's fellows and coeds practicing long hours, striving to bring first-class entertainment to students, faculty, and public at football and basketball games.

Today the band numbers fifty-five, but years ago it was a different story. Back in 1929 Westminster college boasted no aggregation of marching musicians. The year 1930 was to mark the founding of our present college band. Donald Cameron, a senior at the time, organized a group of twelve, with the assistance of Allan B. Davis, director of the conservatory. As the years passed, the band grew in numbers, until in 1940-41 it reached a membership of sixty, largest in the college's history.

Then with the entry of the United States into the war and the ultimate drafting of men, the band suffered a serious blow, diminishing in strength, number, and musical ability. It was somewhat bolstered again when the ASTP men joined the organization, but never to its pre-war eminence.

## Peace Brings Talent Back

Victory over Japan in August, 1945, and the releasing of thousands

of soldiers flooded Westminster's campus with old and new students, many of them musically talented. With this influx of males, Cameron again began to have hopes of achieving a first rate marching band.

While not the largest aggregation, Cameron expects the present band to surpass those of any other year. "I enjoy working with the students," stated the director. "They work hard and are cooperative. I am particularly glad to have the ex-GI's in the band. I appreciate their maturity of musicianship."

Among the returned veterans who have entered the musical ranks are Howard Armstrong, Charles Black, Ben McKay, Paul Tkash, and Earl Weaver. Outstanding among the band members is Howard Armstrong, drum major. Howard is the solo clarinetist or principal musician, and also student director, largely responsible for the many marching formations.

## Five Majorettes Twirl

No band would be complete without majorettes, and Westminster is not to be outdone in this respect. Baton twirling and high strutting are carried out by five attractive coeds—Gloria Jenzer, Mary Mauro, June Hall, Dorothy Carpenter, and Lu Moreland.

This year's band schedule is a varied one. The musicians entertained at all home football games and also at the Allegheny-West-

minster contest. Remaining on their schedule are the home basketball games, radio broadcasts, spring concerts, and graduation exercises. Their first "live" broadcast on Dec. 4 over WRW will feature military marches.

## To Receive Letters

Members of the band receive recognition for years of loyal service. Letters have been ordered for all those who have completed two years of band work, while students who have served for three years will be awarded letters and sweaters.

Band members for the 1946-47 team are: Marietta Anderson, Howard Armstrong, Ruth Banx, Charles Black, Wilma Bock, Sally Bollerhey, Virginia Bridges, Pauline Brown, Marjorie Buchanan, Doris Clawson, Earl Collins, Joan Cox, Richard Crill, John Cutler, Frank Darby, Joe Danko, Louis Eadie, Paul Evans, Janet Everts, Robert Fitzrandolph, Margaret Gettemy, Edith Glaser, Clare Gorley, Donald Green, Robert Gunn, Bill Harris, Bill Harrison, Joan Henry, Lois Jack, Roger Jarvis, Jim Jones, Bruce Keifer, Jack Lewis, Eugene Lombardi, Carolyn McEwain, Frank McGlashen, Ben McKay, William Myers, Ollie Ohsberg, Paul Rossi, Leorn Rubright, Joe Sakino, Jack Scanlon, Charles Sittler, Howard Snyder, Earl Stover, Paul Tkash, Earl Weaver, Eleanor Whitehill, Robert Wieland and George Zenk.

ident.

Advisors for the organization are C. R. Kelly, Miss A. I. Peabody, and Walter Biberich. Mr. Kelley was installed as representative advisor at last Sunday's meeting. Dr. Blanche Carrier will also aid the group, but not in an official capacity as adviser.

## Kappa Delta Pi To Hold Initiation Dinner Dec. 1

Initiation and a formal banquet will be held by Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, at the Tavern on December 10, according to Roslyn Barss, president.

Those who are to be initiated are asked to contact Grace Jones, treasurer, by November 26 to arrange for payment of dues.

Dr. Blanche Carrier, head of the psychology department, has been elected new advisor.

## German Prof To Speak At Next CYF Meeting

Walter Biberich, assistant professor of German, will speak to the Christian Youth Fellowship Sunday evening, November 24, at 6:30, according to William McClelland, pres-

## SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

## Turkey Dinners And Informal Parties Fill Coeds' Thanksgiving Day Menus

By Marty

Imaginative savors of roasting turkey fill the air as our thoughts travel ahead to Thanksgiving day and our Indian Summer vacation. Sororities and fraternities are planning a "bang-up" week of parties and formal initiations.

The CHI O's are having a weiner roast tonight in College Woods . . . Jane Foster was initiated last weekend . . . the

engagement is announced of Marie Bauman '46 to Dick Taylor, Sig Ep . . . on campus last weekend was Katheryn Weatherwax, ex '46 . . . visiting this weekend will be Nancy Beringer, ex '48 and Marie Bauman '46.

KAPPA DELTA's are planning a formal party to be held in Pittsburgh January 3 . . . Beatrice Farnsworth, '46 and Henrietta LaBernz, ex '48 visited at the house last weekend.

The ALPHA GAMS are roasting weiners tonight at the summer home of their patroness, Mrs. Russell . . . dancing will follow at Eastover . . . Jean Lawton '46 is expected on campus this weekend.

BETA SIGS are invited to a party at the home of Mrs. D. O. Cameron Monday evening to be given by their patronesses . . . Zip Pollock '46, Beta Sig president last year, who is now working for her masters degree at the University of Cincinnati, is expected to visit Thanksgiving weekend.

SIGMA KAPPAS announce the forthcoming marriage of Alice Lou Laney, '46, to Phil Myers, Sig Ep. Tuesday, November 26, at the Aliquippa Methodist church at 1:00 p.m. Attending Alice will be Wick Carpenter, ex '47, Marion Moore, '46 and Claire Quigley.

The THETA U's have been invited by the Pittsburgh City Association to attend a Thanksgiving bridge party November 30 at the Congress of Women's Clubs . . . Pat Lalor, ex '48, is expected on campus next weekend.

An informal alumni dinner and meeting was held last Saturday by the SIG EPS and plans were made for forming a new alumni organization . . . Present for the alumni

meeting were Edwin Fuller '42 and Charles Gloth '42, both of Erie . . . An informal smoker is planned for Monday evening for both actives and pledges . . . Don Wiley, ex '48 was here for the game last weekend . . . on campus Sunday was Tom Murphy, ex '41, former football member, recently returned from Germany . . .

The KAPPA PHI LAMBDA Glee Club sang Monday evening for the Kiwanis Baseball Banquet . . . following the sing, formal initiation was held at the house for the following: Cy Crivosh, Jack Williams, Stan Horzempa, and Mat Brown . . . visiting last weekend was Tom McLain.

The ALPHA SIGS announce that Dr. Robert Galbreath, president-emeritus of Westminster College, plans to go active before the end of the semester . . . Art Volmrich 'ex '49 visited last weekend . . . also, Rex Parker, ex '48 who is now home on furlough . . . on campus this week was Bob Reed ex '48 . . . Stan Kail ex '49 is now stationed at Treasure Island, California.

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## Tangier

News — Cartoon — Short

## Wednesday &amp; Thursday

Van Johnson &amp; Esther Williams

## "Easy To Wed"

Cartoon &amp; Short

## Moorhouse Commutes

(Continued from page 1)

tour in the Pacific, he entered the navy for two years as communications officer aboard the U.S.S. Neville, an attack-transport. He was on the first ship to enter Truk after the Japanese surrender.

Moorhouse finds Westminster different from the campus he knew as a student. There are more commuters now. Smiling, he said, "You could park your car more easily then." Pleased that commuters are being made a greater part of the college, he asserted that Westminster's campus friendliness is a real asset which must be kept alive.

Moorhouse lives with his wife and two children at New Bedford and admits that the antics of Barbara, 8, and Johnny, 3, are always related in his speech classes.

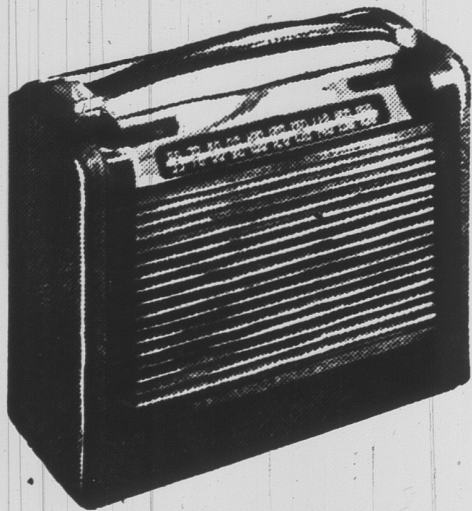
With speech instruction and stagecraft his favorite work, he also directs little theater work in the Lawrence County Grange organizations and retains photography as a pet hobby. Confessing that he is no hunter, Moorhouse said, "I'd rather shoot with the camera. Then the rabbit and I can both be happy."

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# The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44-45

Vol. 64

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, December 6, 1946 No. 8

## Dicks, Demoise, Johnson, Boardman Win Election For Class Presidents

### Co-eds Dominate Freshman Offices; Vets Take Seven Upperclass Positions

Despite a ratio of five to one in favor of the men in the freshman class, coeds carried off three out of four offices in class elections held this week. Upperclass vets, however, over-ruled their feminine class-mates by winning all but three offices.

Jack Boardman was elected president of Westminster's largest freshman class, and will be assisted by Ann Hepler, vice-president; Peggy Adams, secretary; and Lois Matthews, treasurer.

Sophomores selected Bob Johnson as president; Russ Herrscher, vice-president; and Jean Johnston, secretary-treasurer.

Presiding over the junior class are three Westminster men who recently returned from the service. Joe Demoise was chosen president; Jack Hudson, vice-president; and Ev Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Heading the small senior class will be Bob Dicks, with John Henry as vice-president and Catherine Jones, secretary-treasurer.

Elections were conducted by student council, with nominations being made by members of the various classes at open meetings held following chapel.

## YMCA Will Discuss Legal Profession

A drive to encourage the participation of Westminster men in YMCA activities is now underway, according to Ralph Lufkin, president.

The meeting Wednesday night featured a panel discussion on the pros and cons of entering the ministry. Ross Byers, John Vanley, and Bob Noble discussed why they are planning to become ministers. Telling why they have chosen other professions although they are interested in religious work were Wayne Steinbaugh, Louis Bernhardt, and Ed Good.

Continuing the series of discussions on various professions, YMCA will discuss the legal profession at the next meeting.

## Male Quartette To Sing At Service In Butler

Westminster's Male Quartette will travel to the First Presbyterian Church in Butler, Pa., Sunday evening to participate in a special Christmas service, according to Mr. Alan B. Davis, director of the group.

The service conducted by the Rev. W. Carl Bogard will feature Christmas movies with the quartette furnishing the background of carols and other sacred Christmas music.

Rev. Wayne H. Christy and Mr. Davis will accompany the group, composed of Joseph Thompson, first tenor; Don Davis, second tenor; Francis Peterson, baritone; Charles Davis, bass, and Bruce Keefer at the piano.

## Mermaid Club Elects Stanton President

New Mermaid officers elected at the meeting held Thursday afternoon are: president, Babs Stanton; vice-president, Shirley Morgan; secretary, Jean Leighty; and treasurer, Barby Johnson. Plans are being made for the spring water pageant, but no definite theme has been decided upon, according to Mrs. Donna Mae Sheridan, advisor.

## Sig Kaps To Feature Glee Club On WPIC

Sigma Kappa sorority will present a fifteen minute program over station WPIC next Wednesday at 1:30. It will be the first in a series of Christmas programs to be presented from the Westminster Radio Workshop. It will feature the Sorority Glee Club with Ann Haygood as accompanist and Lorry Brown as narrator.

## Council Sets Rules On Men's Clothing

### Sport Shirt And Jacket Will Be O.K. At Dinner

Men students of the college now eating in college dormitories have a definite set of rules concerning their dress at meals. The rules, which concern themselves in the main with the evening meal, were drawn up by a joint committee composed of members of the student council, the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Men.

Students eating at Hillside and Browne halls will be affected by the rules that go into effect immediately. Breakfast and lunch do not come under the ruling, any clothing acceptable for wearing to class being deemed acceptable at these meals.

Tee shirts and flannel shirts, those coverings of comfort, are casualties along with field jackets, likewise on the unaccepted list for dinner.

In order to go to dinner well dressed and within the law, men must wear a sweater, coat, or sport jacket with sports shirts. Starched shirts must be accompanied by a tie with sleeves rolled down. In case of the latter, wearing of the coat, sport coat, or sweater are optional.

The action ends for the time being what has long been a sore point between men eating in college dormitories and house directors.

The council recommended to the administrative committee permission for girls attending the Dance of the Year. The changing of the permission from 1:30 a.m. resulted through student requests with the council acting as an intermediary.

New freshmen council representatives attending the meeting were Ann Harding, Tom Murphy, and John Duff Brown.

## Gemologist To Be AAUW Speaker

Senior women of the college will be guests at a Christmas party held by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. An annual event, it will be held at Ferguson Hall Thursday evening, December 12, at 8:00.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. George Beattie of the Cleveland, Beattie Jewelers, and her address promises to be a highly interesting one. A registered gemologist, Mrs. Beattie will discuss various kinds of gems.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, chairman of the modern languages department, is the chairman of the social committee planning the party.

## Mrs. Campbell To Be Campus Club Hostess

A Campus club tea will be held in the home of Mrs. W. W. Campbell, 410 West Neshannock avenue, Friday afternoon, December 13, from three to five o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Campbell, chairman of the tea, are Mrs. Andrew McDonald, Mrs. A. O. Shaffer, Miss Blanche Carrier, Mrs. Eleanor Bloomquist, Mrs. Marjorie Bryan, Mrs. Eva Purdy, Miss Myrtle McGinnis, Mrs. Dallmeyer Russell, Mrs. H. Fowble, Miss Lois Reid, and Mrs. Harvey Mercer.

## Frosh To Choose Freshman Coed

"Ideal Frosh", that freshman coed who fulfills all the requirements a freshman college girl should have, will be selected by her class next week from nominations to be made in chapel Monday.

According to annual custom, each freshman will vote for any one girl in his class, and the six girls receiving the largest number of nominations will be considered candidates. During chapel on the following Monday, December 16, the final election will be held, with the winner being announced in that week's issue of the Holcad.

Nominations and elections will be conducted by the Holcad, sponsor of the annual contest.

## Pan-Hel Schedules Mardi Gras Friday

Pan Hellenic Council, intersorority group, is sponsoring an all college Mardi Gras in the gymnasium on December 13.

There will be dancing from 8:00 to 11:00 with intermission entertainment provided by the various sororities. Skits on the well-known events of the year—Dance of the Year, Matriculation Day, Homecoming, Commencement, Rushing, and White Cards—will be presented by the Chi Omegas, Sigma Kappas, Theta U's, Beta Sigs, Alpha Gams, and Kappa Deltas respectively.

The Alpha Gams and the Sigma Kaps are in charge of the decorations. Chi Omega heads the orchestra committee. Food plans fall to the Theta Upsilon and the Kappa Deltas while the Beta Sigs are preparing the publicity.

Mary Louise Cleland announced that the name of the orchestra would be posted later. There will be an admission charge of thirty cents per person. Girls will have 11:30 permission.

## St. Vincent Tickets Available On Monday

Special student tickets for the home basketball game Tuesday evening, December 10, must be obtained by 4:30 Monday afternoon, according to Ross Ellis, business manager.

Activities tickets may be exchanged for game tickets in the tower room of Old Main all day Monday. Only game tickets will be honored at the gate.

Faculty members, their wives, and students' wives may reserve any remaining seats Tuesday until 4:30 p.m.

## Freshman Commission Will Lead YW Meeting

Freshman commission will have charge of the YWCA meeting, Wednesday, December 11. Members of the commission are Marilyn Barthells, president; Lois Matthews, Ann Hepler, Betty Ann Etter, Honor Linton, Leora Rubright, Phyllis Achery, Alice Lee Craig, Ruth Spangler, Ruth Temple.

## Ten To Be Initiated Into History Honorary

Dr. A. Wayne McGaughey, chairman of the mathematics department, will be the speaker at the initiation meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, at 7:30 Monday evening in Browne Hall lounge, according to Grace Jones, president.

Those being initiated are: Ralph Lufkin, James Corry, Bob Alter, Rodney Lane, John Henry, Cathy Jones, Grace Kees, Marjorie Cruikshank, Mary Alice Stewart, and Gloria Albertson.

A social program will follow the meeting.

## You Know Me



Duke Ellington and his 16 piece band have finally arrived to be featured tonight at Westminster's "Dance of the Year." For the semi-formal affair 550 tickets have been sold on campus, and at least 100 more are expected to be sold at the door, according to Charles Book, co-chairman of the dance committee. The "Duke" will play from 8:30 to 12:30 at the New Castle Cathedral Ballroom, and girls have until 2 a.m. to return to campus.

## Midshipmen to mischief-men . . .

## McGaughey Says Westminster More Fun Than Annapolis

By Kay Roedema

"Teaching at Westminster is just about as I expected—more fun and more interesting than the naval academy," is the view of Dr. A. Wayne McGaughey, (pronounced McGoy), chairman of the mathematics department. Dr. McGaughey, who started his teaching work here in September, taught at the academy as a civilian for five years before coming to Westminster.

## Fraternity Rushing To Begin Monday

Formal fraternity rushing will begin December 9, according to George Wanner, president of interfraternity council. Alpha Sigma Phi will hold its rush party on Monday and Sigma Phi Epsilon on Wednesday, with the Kappa Phi Lambda smoker taking place on Thursday evening.

Open rushing will continue until silent period begins on Wednesday, December 18. Those who receive formal invitations will turn in their preference slip to Dean W. J. H. McKnight before 6 p.m. December 19.

## Woodwind Quartette Is Newest Musical Group

Westminster's newest musical organization is the recently formed woodwind quintet according to Donald O. Cameron, director of the Conservatory of Music.

Sponsored by Mr. Cameron but student directed, the group has begun rehearsal of a program to be presented over WRW in the near future. Those selected for the quintet are Wilma Bock, flute; Bruce Keefer, oboe; Paul Tkach, clarinet; Janet Evarts, french horn; and Howard Armstrong, bassoon.

## Scrawl Will Feature Many New Contributors

"Two Days of my Life", by Judyta Sutton, a contrast between her first day at Dachau, German concentration camp, and the day she entered Westminster, will appear in "Scrawl", campus literary magazine, which will be on sale to students before Christmas vacation.

Also featured in the magazine will be Jo Ann Cochran's humorous take-off, "The Ears Have It", and a race prejudice article by David Cornelius, entitled "Bitter Seeds."

Ralph Lufkin, junior pre-ministerial student who served as chaplain's assistant during the past war, used his army experiences to write "Distinguished Service." In the fiction line will be Mary Ellen Stewart's short story, "Creek Road."

Born in Indiana, the math professor graduated from Wabash college and received his masters degree in physics from the University of Iowa. After being awarded a Ph. D. in mathematics from the University of Cincinnati, he taught at Purdue for a short time before going to Annapolis.

With the completion of the faculty "homes on the hill", Dr. McGaughey was able to bring his wife and two small sons to New Wilmington from Indiana. He remarked that he liked this arrangement better than traveling to Indiana each weekend.

Although his experiences are usually reserved for his major students in class, Dr. McGaughey observed that he had once been told one of his vices was the wearing of purple ties. Since eating at Ferguson he has concluded that his ties weren't too bad.

Though he has not been able to do much of it during the past few years, Dr. McGaughey enjoys gardening. Questioned about his other hobbies, he replied, "My wife says I read too much."

## Grove City Girl To Be Next C.Y.F. Speaker

Roberta McNeish, one of 15 persons chosen from the United States to attend the Western Hemisphere Conference of the Evangelical Interdenominational Youth at Havana, Cuba, will be the speaker at Christian Youth Fellowship meeting Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Little Theatre.

Miss McNeish is a student at Grove City college.

## College Obtains Sufficient Coal

There will be no extended vacation for college students because of the coal strike. According to college authorities there is a sufficient supply of coal to carry the college through until the set date for vacation, December 21.



## Are We Grown-up? Prove It In Chapel

**B**RING UP A CHILD in the way he should go, and when he grows old . . . but we wonder. We are all so eager to be considered "grown-up" and capable of carrying our own responsibilities. We gripe so quickly at the mere mention of any sort of restriction placed on us by college officials, or the least hint that they might consider us children still; but are we giving them ample evidence that we are of age and deserving of the independence we insist upon? Our recent demonstrations in chapel have certainly been negative examples of how we have been taught to conduct ourselves in any public gathering, least of all church services.

Can we give any excuse for keeping up a running competition with the person in charge of the religious service? Can we defend our wisecracks and ad libs that make a chapel service resemble a kindergarten class? Surely we aren't pretending to be acting like those worldly-wise veterans and self-reliant women we insist we are.

If we have no self-respect and pride to help us keep a worship service worshipful and quiet, at least our respect for God and our professed Christian religion should show us how utterly small and childish we have been acting. When students themselves, even veterans, begin to comment on our unusual rudeness and ill-manners, it is certainly time to take stock of ourselves and make with the remedies.

## Upperclassmen . . . . This Is For You

**B**LAME IT ON THE TENSION of a post-war world; blame it on a stepped-up schedule; or on the confusion of an over-crowded college—but regardless of the cause, we are slipping.

We have become as sluggish a group of students as Westminster has ever had, too busy to do our class work, and too bothered to properly carry on outside activities. Veterans coming here for the first time are met by the fact that all the offices and organizations are controlled by us upperclassmen—the "Wheels"—but we certainly have not been grinding lately to prove we deserve these positions.

Honoraries that we long wanted to join are now slipping into the dust of inactivity under our guidance. Meeting nights, once strictly adhered to, are now second to dates or movies. Projects of past years are fluffed with a "no can do" attitude. Making the college recognize our group as worthwhile of membership is something for next year's crop to do. We have already made it; we have a few titles after our names, a few keys on our chains. We are the "Wheels"—but we are resting on our laurels and they are fading fast.

There are still 24 hours in every day and seven days each week. Students in other years have found time to do their jobs. Why can't we?

## The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN  
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

Vol. 64 Friday, December 6, 1946 No. 8

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## Zip Means "It's Really He"



## AROUND THE WORLD

### Court Fine On Lewis, Striking Miners Brings Hope For Early Coal Settlement

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough fined John L. Lewis \$10,000 and his United Mine Workers \$3,500,000 Wednesday after a fiery session in court.

The union will appeal, but meantime further contempt-of-court action could be taken in the same court if Lewis does not call off the strike in the soft coal mines which are in government possession.

An angry Lewis challenged Goldsborough to fine him any amount. The judge warned him not to get into another contempt of court. He imposed the fines on Lewis because Lewis and the union ignored the judge's order of November 18 to head off the strike.

Because the judge replaced that order with a temporary injunction, Lewis is still under orders to end his strike. If Lewis continues in his refusal to call off the strike, another contempt order can result. The Government's request for a flat judgment that the strike is illegal and must end is still to be tried.

#### Strike A Threat To Democracy

Judge Goldsborough called the strike "an evil, demoniac, monstrous thing." He said it resulted in "hunger and cold, and unemployment and destitution." Calling it a threat to democratic government itself, he said "if actions of this kind can be successfully persisted in, the Government will be overthrown, and the government that would take its place would be a dictatorship."

Continuation of the coal strike would result in a "major disaster to the economic system and to the welfare of the American people," according to word received from the Department of Commerce this week. Serious damage to the country's economic and political position in international affairs would also be caused by it.

If the strike were to continue for sixty days, production would be curtailed 25 per cent and would continue to decline sharply, the department estimated. The drop in industrial production would cause an employment decline producing a loss of income to workers at a monthly rate of over \$1,000,000,000.

#### U. S. Against Veto

Senator Tom Connally declared at the foreign ministers' conference in New York this week that the United States would not "tolerate

any veto" that would block the functioning of a method of international inspection and control of armaments. This includes the atomic bomb and other weapons for mass destruction.

Connally told other delegates that Russia's resolution which called for enforcement agencies being established "within the framework of the Security Council" implied that these agencies would be subject to the Council's jurisdiction, where each of the big powers has the veto power. He made it plain that United States and Britain were agreed that any system of effective safeguards "must not be subject to being blocked and destroyed by any state or group of states through the veto."

#### Economic Merger of German Zones

United States and Great Britain got together on another matter in the form of an agreement for the economic fusion of their two zones of occupation in Germany. The merger, signed Monday by Foreign Secretary Bevin and Secretary of State Byrnes, is designed to make the resulting economic unit self sufficient until 1950 at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000,000. This sum will be shared equally by Britain and the United States.

United States proposed that the United Nations call on the Spanish people to make themselves eligible for membership to the United Nations by overthrowing the "Franco Fascist Government." Great Britain is fully supporting this proposal and it is believed the General Assembly will accept this move against the Franco regime or perhaps will institute an even stronger action against it.

In Mississippi twenty negroes testified before a Senate committee that they had been intimidated and kept from voting in the democratic primary last July 2. The negroes blamed these actions on campaign speeches by Senator Theodore G. Bilbo who won the nomination.

HOLCADS'

## Titan Tattletale

### THE CHAIN OF COMMANDS—

The private did a good job and was congratulated by the corporal, who was lauded by the sergeant, who was praised by the lieutenant, who was commended by the captain, who was honored by the colonel . . . but the general didn't like the private's job, and telephoned the colonel, who called in the captain, who summoned the lieutenant, who hollered for the sergeant, who roared for the corporal, who stormed to see the private who was shot that very morn.

Original—Zahniser

### IT'S THIS WAY

Speech class was evenly divided. Half of the students could see no reason for the coal strike and the other half were all the more positive that it was completely justifiable. Debate was heated and the pro's were heavily outweighing the con's, when Emmett D'Ambrosio took the floor. The next few minutes were filled with tales of that summer job in a coal mine and consequential weakening of those staunch pro's. By the time the bell rang for next class, only two Speech students upheld the con's cause. Emmett had won them over!

### THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE—

Just a day away from the rush and hustle of classes to the hush and rustle (in the kitchen) of home life—but what ecstasy, dreamed Mike Louis as he settled back in his seat on the bus (if you can imagine) and his mind wandered to those mouth-watering meals which friend Dex had boasted of so often. The bus pulled in. The trip to the house took hours, but it's worth it, thought Mike. Then it happened. Brother Dex slapped Mike on the back and handing him a shovel, said, "But you are the huskiest man at the house and Dad insists that this shrubbery be planted this weekend."

### THE WINDOW—THAT IS!

No coal strike was evidenced in the Science hall this past week, as students sat in an overheated lab, gasping as those penetrating formaldehyde fumes penetrated even farther. The alert prof, noticing the drowsy students, shouted to next-to-the-window-Snyder to open it wide. However after many futile attempts, Ed signed "It can't be done." Prof looked the situation over and with a flip of the wrist, thrust open the window. (author's note: why must Ed insist on doing things the hard way? No man has succeeded yet in opening a window without first unlocking it.)

## HOLCADABRA

### Whether It's Weather Or No It's Still A Snow Job

By Jo Ann

There's nothing like a good snow job to keep things moving while the Thanksgiving turkey digests and tonight's dance gains momentum.

The campus turns into a winter wonderland (wonder when I'll fall next) on Sunday evening as students jam into New Castle and skid into "saint's rest". . . Dave McCandless leaves his rollicking Reo three miles out for a brisk walk into town . . . Ellie and her white gloves fix the chains on Carbeau's car . . . and last year's stadium boots again become the foot fad.

"They also serve who only . . .", but there's "Merry Christmas" Masterson who's finding it difficult what with several three-point landings to her credit . . . and Lynn misses breakfast and half the pages in her notebook after a early plunge into Maple street . . . while barracks inhabitants find their driver-less cars skidding off without them.

Then there's Midge Rose-of-the-sheepskin-jacket, ready to battle all weather but not women . . . Marge Boles' ending round one with a shiner and an honest-to-goodness door to thank for it . . . Painter nursing his broken heart with thoughts of a cool Christmas up north . . . fellas nursing their check-less wallets by resale of dance tickets . . . and Janie McKnight doing her best not to smile during her trench mouth saga.

Getting the Kaps in mood for the dance, there's Wally Wiggins-of-the-trumpet and H. James' latest competition . . . while others turn to the "Polca International" and thoughts of the versions they heard overseas . . . and Virginia Bridges manages to get everyone wound up as her yarn unravels throughout the junior balcony.

Whether you're trying to talk him or her into a date or mentioning the state of the weather, it's still a snow job.



## Quotes And Unquotes

To mark Westminster's golden anniversary of basketball, Coach Grover C. Washabaugh has a fine team with lots of help in the reserve department. Needless to say, high expectations are held by the staunch Titans admirers for this year's team.

Claire Bee, famed coach of Long Island university's championship teams, has this to say about the Titans, "Over in Western Pennsylvania, Westminster is again fielding a tall five and will be in the contention for Tri-State honors."

It is his prediction, however, that West Virginia will be the class in this area, although Pitt, Washington and Jefferson, and Duquesne will be in the running. Hence we will be able to compare the latest Titans as both W. and J. and Pitt are two important opponents. One squad that we think Mr. Bee may have overlooked is the Geneva Covenanters. They are in a fine position to pull a "sleeper" and place high in the ranking.

Coach Washabaugh took the traveling squad down to East Liverpool, Ohio last Monday night for a basketball clinic and demonstration for that town. The boys went through an abbreviated drill with medicine balls, running, different types of offense and defense. Then they topped off the evening by easily defeating a local team 44-38.

The janitor made a slight mistake in cleaning the basketball floor when he put dancing wax on the playing surface with the result that the players presented something more like slapstick comedy than basketball. Fred Paine and Tom Jones were the outstanding performers of this dance. However, rosin was used for the second half of the game and the fans showed their appreciation.

Coach Washabaugh made his usual big hit as a speaker when he took over the loud-speaker system to explain the clinic. The biggest laugh-getter was when he introduced the players individually, and Diz Nelson was announced as "Mr. Nelson, from Warren, Pa., where the deers come from—and not two-legged deers either."

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## HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, December 6, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE FIVE

## Titans Host To St. Vincent; Then Play CCNY Away

## One Point For Mac



Forward Bill McLhinney is shown scoring Westminster's first point for the 1946-47 season in the college gym against Akron Wingfoots. The other white-

shirted Titan seen in the picture is guard Diz Nelson, watching the shot.

Blue And White  
Opens Collegiate  
Campaign TuesdayCagers Leave Thursday  
For Eastern Contests;  
Visit Gardens Dec. 14

The Blue and White, Tall Titans will inaugurate their 1946-47 inter-collegiate basketball season next Tuesday night, Dec. 10, when they will be hosts to the St. Vincent Bearcats from Greensburg, Pa.

Following this, Coach Grover Washabaugh will take his proteges east on a two-game road trip ending with a highlighted clash with City College of New York in Madison Square Garden of the big city. The other game scheduled will be with a tough Millersville Teachers college at Philadelphia on Thursday.

St. Vincent, led by forward Bannon, squeezed by Leechburg Furns, an independent club, by a 33-31 score in a warm-up game. Bannon led the scorers for both teams with 13 markers. The other positions are held down by Korrieke, a teammate at forward with Bannon, Joseph at center, and Lynch and Khorey operating at the guard posts.

The Titans, with a clean slate of four wins in practice tilts, including a 45-31 triumph over the Akron Fleetwings, a professional team in a tune-up here, will present the same combination of Heddleston and McLhinney at forwards, Chet Dembinski in the pivot with Diz Nelson and "Big Stoop" Paine at the defensive positions.

**Eastern Trip**  
For the New York trip, the squad will entrain Thursday morning, play Millersville Teachers that night and then move on to Gotham the following day.

Westminster Quintet  
Trips Akron Pros, 45-31

The local cagers opened the present season with a 45-31 debut over the Akron Wingfoot professional team Nov. 23 in the Titan gym before an overflow crowd.

Forward Bill McLhinney, with six field goals, and six out of seven foul attempts made good, led the scoring for both squads with his 18 points. Raymond, pro forward, tallied thirteen markers, and Fred Paine accounted for an even ten for the Titans.

Westminster was never in trouble after taking a 1-0 lead in the first minute of play. The halftime tally stood at 18-12 in favor of the home team.

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Theta U-Chi O Sororities  
Lead Volleyball League

The inter-sorority volleyball league has completed three weeks of competition with the Theta U's and Chi O's locked in a tie for first place. Each team has two victories and no defeats.

The Chi O's have won from the Alpha Gam's and Beta Sig's while the Theta U's boast their victories over the KD's and Independents.

Team standings to date are:

Theta U.	2	0
Chi O	2	0
Sig Kap	1	1
Independents	1	1
Beta Sig	0	1
Alpha Gam	0	1
Kappa Delta	0	2

## Fresh Baked Goods

AT

**WILMINGTON  
BAKERY**

Intramural Teams  
Opens Cage LoopDefending Champ, SPE  
In First Game, Dec. 9

Coach Harold Burry has announced the plans for the intra-mural basketball league which is to begin Monday December 9th. The league will be divided into three sections, "A", "B", and "C". "A" league will consist of three fraternity teams and five independent teams. The independent teams and their captains are as follows:

Mustangs — Spencer Pride  
Tigers — Clyde Brest  
Wolverines — Al Wangaman  
Panthers — Charles Esposito  
Bears — Vic Andrew

The schedule for the first round is as follows:

December 9  
2:00 Alpha Sig "C" vs. Kap "C"  
3:00 Mustangs vs. Tigers  
4:00 Sig Ep "A" vs. Wolverines  
December 11  
2:00 Alpha Sig "B" vs. Sig Ep "B"  
3:00 Panthers vs. Kap "A"  
4:00 Bears vs. Alpha Sig "A"  
December 13  
2:00 Kap "C" vs. Sig Ep "C"  
3:00 Mustangs vs. Sig Ep "A"  
4:00 Tigers vs. Wolverines  
December 16  
2:00 Kap "B" vs. Alpha Sig "B"  
3:00 Panthers vs. Bears  
4:00 Kap "A" vs. Alpha Sig "A"  
December 18  
2:00 Alpha Sig "C" vs. Sig Ep "C"  
3:00 Mustangs vs. Wolverines  
4:00 Tigers vs. Sig Ep "A"  
December 20  
2:00 Sig Ep "B" vs. Kap "B"  
3:00 Panthers vs. Alpha Sig "A"  
4:00 Kap "A" vs. Bears  
January 6  
2:00 Alpha Sig "C" vs. Kap "C"  
3:00 Mustangs vs. Panthers  
4:00 Tigers vs. Kap "A"  
January 8  
2:00 Alpha Sig "B" vs. Sig Ep "B"  
3:00 Sig Ep "A" vs. Bears  
4:00 Wolverines vs. Alpha Sig "A"  
January 10  
2:00 Kap "C" vs. Sig Ep "C"  
3:00 Mustangs vs. Kap "A"  
4:00 Tigers vs. Alpha Sig "A"  
January 13  
2:00 Kap "B" vs. Alpha Sig "B"  
3:00 Sig Ep "A" vs. Panthers  
4:00 Wolverines vs. Bears  
January 15  
2:00 Alpha Sig "C" vs. Sig Ep "C"  
3:00 Mustangs vs. Bears  
4:00 Tigers vs. Panthers  
January 17  
2:00 Sig Ep "B" vs. Kap "B"  
3:00 Sig Ep "A" vs. Alpha Sig "A"  
4:00 Wolverines vs. Kap "A"  
January 20  
2:00 Mustangs vs. Alpha Sig "A"  
3:00 Tigers vs. Bears  
4:00 Sig Ep "A" vs. Kap "A"

NOTE—Last game between Panthers and Wolverines to be scheduled later.

Gridders Nominate  
All-Opponent Team

For Westminster's 1946 all-opponent football team, representatives from three of the Titan's eight opponents were elected by lettermen of the past season.

Geneva, who handed the Blue and White its only loss, was honored with six positions while Waynesburg took three and Bethany captured the remaining two.

In the backfield for this mythical eleven, Karcis, Bruno and Perz all of Geneva's deceptive T-formation were awarded positions and Sutton, Waynesburg's hard plunging fullback, rounded out the quartet.

Letteri, Geneva, though perhaps not as aggressive on the defense as others but important on the offense and Stough, Waynesburg's number 41, combined to take the terminal positions.

Manuel, Bethany, was considered the hardest-hitting defensive tackle with Castiglia who wore number 34 jersey for Waynesburg is his running mate.

The guard vote was a runaway with Small, Geneva, and Roper, Bethany both just missing a perfect score in votes.

Ross, Geneva's center, edged out all other contestants for his position.

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## SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

## December Brings Alumni, Ellington To Stir Up Winter Social Activity

By Marty

Snow flurries, Duke Ellington's melodies, and full sorority social calendars are the forecasts of our first weekend in December.

The BETA SIGS are having a bowling party Saturday night, followed by dancing at the house . . . girls in the house had a get together Thursday night and trimmed a Christmas tree . . . Dorothy Pollock, '46, former Beta Sig prexy, visited on campus last weekend . . . Barbara Doyle, ex '46 was married to Tom Morison. They are honeymooning in New Zealand where he will be working for Akron Goodyear.

T. U.'s held pledging Tuesday, November 26 for Ida Falsetti and Jane Moyer . . . Harriet Sarver '46 was on campus last weekend . . . Lucy Dimon Smith '44 has arrived on campus to be with her husband, Ev Smith, Alpha Sig president . . . Expected on campus Friday night for the dance are: Marguerite Guthrie, '45, Louise Masou, '44, Dorothy Roessing, '46, Jean Gaulh, T. U. from Allegheny, and Dorothea Brush, '46.

SIGMA KAPPA's are going to broadcast from W.R.W. next Wednesday . . . Lucille (Purdy) Short, ex '38 was on campus this week . . . visiting this week-end will be: Marion Moore, '46, Jane McCullough, ex '47, June Allen, ex '47, Cheerful Petit, ex '48 and Helen Nicely, ex '48.

Mary Alice Taylor, CHI O, is wearing Hacker Scheid's ('46) Alpha Sig pin . . . Betty Sheffler '46, Izzy Ziegler '46, and Mary Kathryn Wea-

therwax, ex '46 are expected to be house guests this weekend.

Independents announce the engagements of Carolyn MacElwain to John Wilson from New Castle, a student at Penn State . . . Leota Beggs to Thomas Snyder, and Nancy Parker, ex '48 to Jim Henderson.

SIG EPS have scheduled an informal Christmas party to be held at North Park, Pittsburgh, December 23 . . . Dick Downing pinned Cathy Jones this past week.

The KAPS report that Robert Hofer got a deer last week. Congrats!

Jean Lawton, '46 and Nancy Slinker Murray, '45, will visit the ALPHA GAM house this weekend . . . Betsy Bigler has returned to campus after an emergency appendectomy in the Jameson hospital . . . Plans have been completed for a Christmas dinner at the Tavern before vacation.

ALPHA SIGS will hold their Christmas party in the Hotel William Penn in Pittsburgh on December 23 . . . Skip Davis has been named rush chairman . . . Jim Caruso, '45 and Bill Scheid, '46 were on campus this week . . . Chuck Murray, ex '47, Chuck Pitcher and Art Volmrich, ex '49, are expected this weekend.

## Demoise, Park Glass Get All-State Honors

Fullback Joe Demoise and center Park Glass were nominated for all-state honors from the Titan team by the Associated Press.

Demoise, a junior, was given honorable mention and Glass, a senior was considered the third best center in Pennsylvania.

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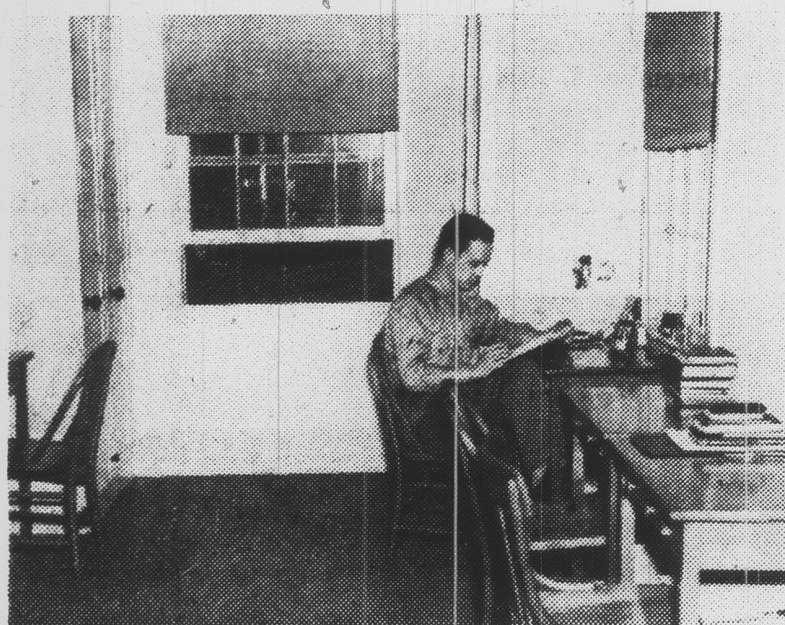
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## "Crackerbox" Interior



Be it ever so humble . . .

## Barracks' Dwellers Agree "Shacks" Better Than Gym

By Frank Ruth

G. I.'s found looking at their war-time barracks with a be-it-ever-so humble attitude slightly difficult; yet Westminster's transplanted barracks are being made quite livable by the ex G. I. who put in their sack-time there.

Still reluctant to call them "home", Kenny Stewart refers to the barracks as the "shacks", but all agree that regardless of the nomenclature, they are better than their gym abode. These are a modified edition of poor G. I. barracks. An ex-gentleman by Congress might find them reminiscent of the B. O. Q. (Bachelor's Officer Quarters—to women students) or a sort of officer's country for bell-bottom boys. Each building has been divided into four sections. In each section there are three rooms including two bedrooms and a study. Although dressers and lockers have been provided, a general complaint is lack of space for clothes. Anywhere you hang your hat may be home, but you need a little space to hang additional apparel.

In each bedroom there are three men with one double and one single bunk. Coins were flipped throughout the area when the decisions were made as to "who gets the single bunk."

That homey atmosphere is displayed in drapes, curtains and pictures. Jim Miller ranks as interior decorator of Barracks One. He secured, also hung, the yellow drapes for Section C's occupants. The pictures on the wall are naturally women; however, the pin-ups have yet to gain the quantity and quality of the army life.

There is a bath for every two sections; or twelve men. Amazing,

but there has been little trouble each morning when all twelve try to splash cold water on their faces.

Each building has a proctor—collegiate title for first Sarge. Mr. Bob Kelly and Mr. Joe Hopkins, ex-naval officers, are proctors in Barracks One and Two, respectfully. Bruce Catt, who calls Mr. Kelly his house mother said: "We get along fine except that he is always trying to teach us a game of skill and science called bridge."

Throughout the area the general opinion seems to be one of approval. The men like their new home and realize that only because of the barracks is there room for them at Westminster. And then as Dick Nevin said, "It's a place to sleep."

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## Campus Calendar

Friday, December 6  
8:30 Dance of the year, Cathedral, New Castle  
Saturday, December 7  
8:00 Beta Sig party  
Sunday, December 8  
9:45 College Bible Class, chapel  
11:00 Services, all churches  
6:30 Christian Youth Fellowship  
7:45 Chapel  
Monday, December 9  
7:30 Phi Alpha Theta Initiation, Browne hall  
Tuesday, December 10  
8:15 St. Vincent college basketball game, here  
Wednesday, December 11  
8:00 Psychology Club  
8:00 WRW  
Thursday, December 12  
3:30 Cwen's tea for commuting freshmen and faculty women, Ferguson hall  
8:15 Millersville St. Teachers basketball game, away  
Friday, December 13  
8:00 Panhellenic All-College party

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News — Cartoon — Short  
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# The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44-45

Vol. 64

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, December 13, 1946 No. 9

## Student Council To Send Betty Fair, Charles Hildebrand To Convention

### U. S. College Representatives To Establish Non-Partisan National Student Group

Betty Fair, junior student council member, and Charles Hildebrand, council president, have been chosen by student council members to represent them at a conference of American college students to be held on the campus of the University of Chicago, December 28-30.

The conference is being called by a committee composed of representatives of the national student organization and universities which cooperated in sending the American delegation to the World Student Congress at Prague.

Purpose of the convention is for the responsibility of the American student to be realized by the establishment of a non-partisan organization, representative of all students of the United States, democratic in principle and practice, and devoted to the needs and problems of students.

Projects which such an organization might undertake and questions that will be discussed at the convention include:

1. The stimulation of active, democratic, student-controlled student governments on the campuses of colleges and universities.

2. The elimination of racial discrimination on campuses.

3. The extension of equal educational opportunities to all.

4. The advocacy of lower tuition fees and the increase of scholarships.

5. The encouragement of such student-operated institutions as hostels, dormitories, dining halls, etc.

6. The stimulation of student dramatic productions, art exhibitions, concerts, sports events, etc.

7. Facilitation of student exchange and travel.

Besides the scheduled conferences and discussions that Betty and Chuck will attend, there will be social affairs where they will have the advantage of meeting and exchanging ideas with other students from all over the country.

## Kappa Delta Pi Holds Initiation At Tavern

Fifteen new initiates attended the Tuesday evening initiation banquet at the Tavern, held by Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity.

The new initiates include Dolores Russell, Bob Alter, Carlyn Dawson, Kathryn Gehman, Alice Mae Smith, Marjorie Cruikshank, Peggy Pigman, Margaret Kaufman, Mary Alice Stewart, Jane McKnight, Colleen Gibson, Lois Waite, Rosamond Smith, Marilyn Ashbaugh, and Dr. C. E. Shortt.

Dr. Blanche Carrier spoke to the new initiates on the place of an education honorary on a college campus. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Reaney, Miss Amy Charles and Mr. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., were guests at the banquet.

## Honorary Entertains Freshman Commuters

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary society, held an informal tea from 3 to 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, for freshman women commuters and faculty women in Browne hall lounge, according to Ruth Beard, president.

Jean Garvin, chairman of the party, used Christmas as the theme.

## Freshman Women Name Members To Senate

Judy Wilkinson and Emma Klein were elected freshmen representatives to Senate on Monday night, according to the president, Jane Moore.

The newly elected members complete this governing body of ten women: three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen. The junior women automatically remain in the organization for their senior year, whereas the other representatives are newly elected each year.

## Scrawl To Go On Sale Monday

Scrawl, Westminster's literary magazine, will go on sale Monday morning in first floor Old Main, according to Ralph Zahniser, managing editor.

The 48 page magazine, edited by Roslyn Barss and containing short stories, poetry, and critical articles written by students, will sell this year at \$.25 a copy.

A special feature of this semester's Scrawl is the increased number of illustrations used with the articles. Students who contributed this art work, under the supervision of art professor Joseph Sheridan, include Lillian Nelson, James Sidey, Mintie Eberhart, Willard Tanney, Martha Shaffer, Robert O'Melia, Doris Nillson, Charles Hamilton, Janet Cuthbert, James Cuning, William Calderwood, and Mary Booth.

## Spicer Will Sing Ballad Program

As the next feature of the artist course series, Earl Spicer, baritone who has sung with many of the leading symphony, orchestras, will present a program of English and United States ballads at 8:15 Monday evening, December 16, in the chapel, according to Donald O. Cameron, artist course director.

Presenting a varied program, Spicer's selections will be taken from traditional English ballads and the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. Having studied in New York and London, Spicer has given similar concerts at Yale, Notre Dame, Cornell, and Purdue.

Students will be admitted on presentation of activities tickets. Admitted after 8 o'clock, townspeople will be charged \$1.00.

## CYF Plans Christmas Candlelight Service

Christian Youth Fellowship will sponsor a Christmas candlelight service in the chapel, Sunday evening at 7:45, according to Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor. Carolyn Dawson and Bill McClelland will participate in the service, with Reverend Clyde Myers, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Sharon, as guest speaker.

Miss Ada Peabody, associate professor of music, will direct the Women's Glee club in two anthems, "Angels O'er the Fields Were Flying," an old French carol, and "No Candle Was There and No Fire," Lehman-Stickles.

Ushers for the service will be Oliver Ohsberg, Ross Byers, Charles Gensheimer, John Rock, Fred McKnight, and Herman DeHaas.

Woman in white . . . .

## Nurse Reid's Patients Range From Kittens To Students

From feeding kittens through nose droppers to treating coeds and GI's for colds, trenchmouth, indigestion, and what-not shows the extremes of the nursing career of Miss Louise Reid, new nurse at Westminster.

Born in Brookville, Pa., Miss Reid graduated from West Penn hospital in Pittsburgh in 1943, specializing in surgical nursing. From there, her training included work at the Allentown State Psychiatric hospital, Allentown, Pa., the Tuberculosis League hospital, the Public Health service, and the Soho Nursery school, Pittsburgh.

The attractive blond nurse who has been welcomed by students, sick or well, said, "I find the students very friendly and cooperative. The food is very good, and the town quiet."

Pet peeve of Miss Reid since she hit campus materialized the other morning at 7:25 when she awoke to find a line of students outside her bedroom door waiting to see if they had developed trenchmouth.



Polly Cochran, senior psychology major from Aliquippa, has been named Argo Queen for '47. The blue-eyed brunette, who is secretary of Student Council, plans to do personnel work after graduation. Polly is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

## Campus Christmas Starts Wednesday At Turkey Dinner

### YW-YM Candlelight Service In Ferguson To Be Followed By Freshman Women Carolling

Christmas festivities will begin on Westminster's campus with a turkey dinner being served in the dormitories Wednesday evening, December 18, at 6 o'clock. Dinner attire will be announced after the individual dormitories have decided upon it. There will be regular permission Wednesday night.

"The Spirit of Christmas in Story and Song" will be the theme of the combined YW-YM candlelight meeting being held in Ferguson lounge, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Those in charge of the program are Martha Shoup and Ralph Lufkin. The devotional service, "The Story of the Bible," will be done antiphonally, with Bill McClelland directing the reading, and Ed Good in charge of the music.

## Choir To Present Christmas Chapels

Instead of the usual evening Christmas concert, the a capella choir, directed by Charles I. Sager, assistant professor of voice, will present two special chapel programs Tuesday. Supplementing the choir will be the brass choir composed of Carolyn McElwaine, Robert Wieland, Pauline Brown, and Paul Evans, conducted by Donald O. Cameron, director of the conservatory.

Numbers to be sung by the choir are "A Virgin Unspotted" and "The Shepherd's Carol," Billings; "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," Christiansen; and "Shepherd's Story," Dickenson. Dorothy Haas, Jeane Myers, Ruth Taggart, Esther Albanese, Jan Everts, Edwin Good, and William McClelland will serve as student conductors, while Larry Wood, Robert Taylor, Esther Albanese, Ruth Taggart, William McClelland, Judith Wilkinson, and Jeane Myers will sing incidental solos.

Westminster singers will sing "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," Jungst, and "Sleep, My Jesus, Sleep," Dickenson. Flora Johnson and Audrey Duerr will do the solo parts.

Christmas carol medley by the brass choir and scripture readings of the Christmas story will complete the program. Readings will be given by Eva Jane Smith, Karl Moll, Glenn Reid, and Wilson Klingensmith.

## Carrier To Address Karux Next Monday

Dr. Blanche Carrier will speak on "Pastoral Psychology" at the Karux meeting Monday evening, December 16 at 7:15, in the music room of McGill library. The meeting is open to anyone interested, according to Ollie Ohsberg, president of the pre-ministerial group.

## Ideal Frosh Elections To Be Held In 1947

Because the picture of the eight candidates for Ideal Freshman did not reach the engraver in time for this week's issue of the Holcad, it will not be published until January 10, in the first Holcad following vacation.

Final elections for the ideal coed in the freshman class will be held in chapel on Monday, January 13.

## Mrs. Evans Recovering After Appendectomy

Mrs. James B. Evans, wife of the college professor of organ, was rushed from the Dance of the Year last Friday night to Jameson Memorial hospital, where she underwent an emergency appendectomy.



## Congratulations Go To Dance Committee

FOR A JOB WELL-PLANNED and carefully executed, we congratulate and thank the committee in charge of the "dance of the year." Answering a long-standing request of students to have a really big name-band at one of Westminster's dances, this small group of students, at first acting in no official capacity, pushed the idea until it was accepted by the college administration. When it was finally presented to us for a vote of confidence, we OK'd it willingly and quickly tossed it back to the same students to be worked out. They did it, giving most of their spare time for several weeks so that we could have a big splurge, and they could have head-aches and piles of back class-work to catch up with. For this they deserve more than just a listing in the back of the dance program... they deserve and will probably receive from a grateful student body individual thanks and praise.

Not to be forgotten when the orchids are being distributed are those students who so quickly invested their own savings in the dance, staking their money on their confidence in their classmates. They deserve the dividends that surplus ticket sales have given them.

Also in line for our thank-you's are those who served as advisors to the student committee: Dr. McKnight, Dean Stevenson, and alumni secretary, Bob Maxwell.

## Sanitary Measures Must Be Continued

OUR USUAL PRE-HOLIDAY EPIDEMIC of illness has hit campus again, this time of a more serious nature than in past years. The prospect of taking a case of trench-mouth home as a Christmas gift to our families sent more than one student to the college nurses for a check-up. The seriousness of the disease did not seem to be recognized by college authorities in time to take action in both college and town eating places. Too many students came in contact with the germ.

Not only for the protection of the students, but also for the reputation of the college and of New Wilmington, the sanitary measures undertaken this week to stop the present epidemic should be kept in effect indefinitely. No parent will consider sending his child to a school where he will be exposed unnecessarily to untold diseases.

For the present, Miss Louise Reid, college nurse, has suggested the following precautions for students:

1. Practice oral hygiene.
2. Good diet.
3. Lots of rest.
4. Avoid contamination by cleanliness and no personal contact by kissing.

## The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN  
For The Sixth Consecutive Year

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## SAGA OF A DRIFTER



## AROUND THE WORLD

### Big Four Council Agrees To Meet In Moscow For Peace Settlements

The Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers agreed to hold its next session in Moscow beginning March 10 to make peace settlements with Germany and Austria.

This was agreed upon after Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov had assured Secretary State Byrnes that the same facilities would be afforded correspondents reporting the conference as were provided in Paris and as were being provided in New York.

Committees of the United Nations General Assembly met in almost continuous sessions. One committee passed resolutions baring Spain from all international bodies and proceedings, asking members of the United Nations to withdraw diplomatic representatives from that country. Stronger measures were advocated should Generalissimo Franco not be deposed "within a reasonable time." United Nations "interference" was assailed by demonstrators in Madrid.

Turning to the labor problems, the Supreme Court has agreed to take jurisdiction in the conviction of the United Mine Workers and its president, John L. Lewis, for contempt of court. January 14 is the date that has been set for the trial. The decision was on the petition of the government that the appeal of the case by the defendants be direct, instead of first going to the Federal Court of Appeals. The importance of the case was cited and the union joined in the wish for a speedy final determination.

In review of the situation, the appeal is from the decision last week by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in the Federal District Court for the District of Columbia. Justice Goldsborough found Mr. Lewis and the union guilty of defying a restraining order which sought to prevent the soft coal strike of November 21. He fined the union \$3,500,000 and Mr. Lewis \$10,000.

In sequel to the contempt conviction Mr. Lewis called off the coal strike Saturday and the Supreme Court action came as the striking miners were flocking back to work. The Solid Fuels Administration estimated that 68 per cent of the 400,000 soft coal miners had returned to work, and placed the

day's probable soft coal output at 1,500,000 tons.

Lawyers for the union and the government felt that the court's decision probably would answer the question whether the Norris-La-Guardia act, which restricts the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes, applied to the government or only to private employers. The government has contended that it was not under the same restraint as a private employer in obtaining an injunction.

In calling off the strike, Lewis said that the union's agreement with the government, which is operating the mines under seizure, would run to midnight, March 31. He is expected to undertake discussions before that date for an agreement with the private operators which would permit them to regain their properties.

Briefly summarizing other points of news interest along Labor Lines, there is a suit for \$120,000,000 filed by the United Steel Workers against two United States Steel subsidiaries for portal-to-portal pay during the last six years.

The United Automobile Workers will demand, in addition to basic wage increases, an equalization fund to standardize pay for like jobs throughout the industry. UAW President Reuther stated.

The Supreme Court agreed to review a test case to establish whether foremen should be considered employees under the Wagner act and be permitted to join unions and bargain collectively.

The Court reversed, for lack of direct evidence, the conviction in Newark of three Germans charged with having failed to disclose membership in the Nazi party.

## HOLCADS'

## Titan Tattletale

### FEEDING THE MULTITUDE

Thus far through hunting season we've heard about the shooting and seen no results. But it took Prof. Biberich to come through with flying colors (also a deer) and good-natured der herr must have been touched by the other faculty members' failure for he divided the venison among them.

### AND THE WALLS CAME TUMBLIN' DOWN

Serenity that usually reigns at Hillside was broken last Thursday night when the walls literally came tumblin' down. A large portion of plaster fell on the first floor stairway causing great commotion in the dorm. Although architecturally impossible, the girls laughingly attributed the main cause of the accident to Jean Johnson and Jo Ferguson's strenuous exercising on the third floor.

### EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY

Not only veterans come to college to get an education. By the looks of Mr. Hollibaugh's biology room, Westminster's enrollment now consists of veterans, civilians, coeds, and... cocker spaniels.

### SPLASH!!

Even swimming class, along with freezing temperatures and resulting straight hair, has its humorous aspects. During one of Tuesday's aquatic struggles, Jane Leese, practicing a new jump, plunged into the water, not with the usual splash, but with a bloodcurdling scream that left the swimming class in an uproar.

### PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Students passing Science hall Wednesday afternoon were greeted by an unusual sight. Through the windows of one lab room could be seen several Westminster coeds hopping up and down. No, they weren't limbering up for the basketball squad; they were only comparing the pulse rate after exercising with before.

### RATIONALISM

Among the papers turned into Mr. Hopkins following a pop quiz in Junior Bible Wednesday was the following:

Topic: I failed, but I failed honestly.

Thought for today: Is it better to make an honest 0 or a dishonest 100%?

Reasoning: An honest 0 helps my soul.

A dishonest 100 would sure help my average. Conclusion: At this point my average needs boosting more than my soul does. Gee, why didn't I cheat?

## HOLCADABRA

### Mistletoe Season Arrives As Themes, Rushing Leer

By Jo Ann

With the Dance of the Year behind us and vacation before us, we take an intermission riff to look over the situation about us.

An interlude at the Sig Kap house finds the bucket brigade, courtesy of Mole and Scruff, busy at their labors, providing stormy sessions for the bath-less... while Bob Wanner's 25th anniversary is complete with cake and candles... and the McChesney household looks wildly for missing safety pins.

Fergie diners fill the 30 seconds between courses with Happy Birthday wishes to all... while Browne hall fills all interludes with typewriter clicks and writer's cramp as long themes come due... and all frat brethren have that rushed look about them, including Jake and Alphonse Nu.

Looking beat about the whole thing, there's Baker and Bailey trying to stay awake during Tuesday's game... while Junie does his best to land in Jean's lap during a tussle under the basket... and four generations of Alpha Sigs watch from the sidelines—Great Granddaddy Miles with Chris, Skip and Rocky.

Good deed awards for the week... to Brody and Reznik, providing Grille-lunchers with ham salad sandwiches... "Bones" McCandless and his valiant attempt to set up aisle seats in the bus... to the man-with-the-cane who returned it complete with deer's-foot handle to Mary Lou Hubbard.

Fergie and the AG house sport Christmas wreaths and candles as, for sentimental reasons, we're determined to stand under the mistletoe from now on.



## Quotes And Unquotes

By Zech

The Titans received a severe blow Tuesday night when Tom Jones suffered a painfully sprained ankle in the fracas against St. Vincent. At the latest reports when the team left for New York Wednesday afternoon, Jones was still limping noticeably. The possibility of this smooth-passing guard seeing action in the CCNY game is almost nil.

The second setback Coach Washabaugh received for this game was that Diz Nelson's injury will not respond to treatment. Nelson injured the tendons between his thumb and forefinger on his right hand last week in the basketball clinic in East Liverpool, Ohio. Jones and Nelson have been alternating at the same guard position this season.

Fortunately, Westminster has capable reserves who should be able to handle this guard assignment. Leading candidates from this group are Bruce Wagner, six foot one inch freshman star from Cochran high school, leading scorer last year in class B schools in the state and Clyde Shaffer, a New Wilmington high alumni. Bill Paul, New Kensington, and Dick Fuhrer of East Brady, Pa., are two other squad members who are showing well.

When the gun sounded the end of the first quarter of the Bearcat game two tousel-haired mites came bouncing down the stairs from the balcony wanting to know who was shot, and how badly the individual was hurt.

It's embarrassing but true—a team in wheel chairs beat the Boston Celtics pro basketball team. A group of disabled war veterans from Cushing hospital in Boston, riding wheel chairs, outmaneuvered the pros and scored an 18-2 victory over the Celtics, who likewise rode wheel chairs for the exhibition contest. Of course the pros have demanded a rematch.

The officials for the game Tuesday night contacted Mr. Cameron as he walked across the floor and asked him if he was the basketball coach. The men wearing the white and black striped shirts were informed that he was not the head court mentor, but he was the band leader.

Highest basketball score to date this season was registered this week when Ohio University Bobcats added up a 105-25 victory over nearby Marietta college of the Buckeye State.

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## HOLCAD SPORTS

Friday, December 13, 1946

The Westminster Holcad

PAGE THREE

## Westminster Invades Madison Square Garden

One More . . .  
... Marked Up

Coach Washabaugh's visiting cagers defeated Millersville State Teachers college last night, 64-41 for their third consecutive victory of the current season.

## Injured Titans . .



Tom Jones, sophomore, out with a sprained ankle.

## Sig Ep "A" Team Leads Intramurals

Sigma Phi Epsilon signified it is the team to beat to win the "A" league this year as it has already chalked up two victories in the first week of intramural basketball play.

The Fraternity boys took the Wolverines into camp, 28-18 on Monday and then came back with a smashing 54-12 win over the Mustangs yesterday afternoon. Joe Demoise was the big gun in both contests, getting 8 points in the first contest and adding 16 more tallies yesterday, 12 of these coming in the first quarter. The Greek-letter boys had a 10-0 lead at halftime over the Wolverines and after the independents pulled within four points in the third quarter, used a fourth period rally to put the game on ice.

Other games recorded on Monday were the 20-18 victory squeezed out by the Alpha Sigs over the Kaps in the "C" league, and the overwhelming 34-4 shellacking given to the Mustangs of the "A" loop by the

Westminster Book  
Matches  
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Westminster Takes  
Smashing Victory  
From St. Vincent

Dembinski, Heddleston  
Pace 79-46 Triumph;  
Jones Injures Ankle

The skyscraping Titans prepared expertly for their coming battle with City College in New York by trouncing an out-manuevered St. Vincent college five, 79-46, in the local gym Tuesday night.

With center Chet Dembinski dumping in 17 points on close-in shots, and Don Heddleston using his push shot for 11 more markers, the Blue and Whites had things their own way throughout.

The game marked the loss of guard Tom Jones, who suffered a serious ankle injury in the third period. Jones, prior to leaving the game accounted for 10 points and thrilled the fans with his clever passing. Jones started in Diz Nelson's position as the latter is hampered by an injured hand.

Coach Washabaugh used eleven men in the contest with all of them contributing to the scoring column. These reserves accounted for 30 points as against 49 for the starting five. Four freshmen created one of the bright spots of the game by performing extremely well. Two freshman forwards, Bruce Wagner and Clyde Shaffer, a New Wilmington boy, tallied seven and four points, while Bill Paul and Dick Fuhrer added six and five respectively.

Joseph, center with 15 points, and Bannon a forward getting 12 points were the scoring stars for the visitors. Titans Display Class

With McLhinney hitting the hoop well for nine points, as well as demonstrating his usual aggressiveness, and Dembinski and Fred Paine controlling the ball off the boards, the Washabaugh-coached machine moved out in front 24-7 at end of the first quarter.

Comparison with W. and J. can be made as the Presidents conquered the Bearcats from Latrobe, 67-33 as against Westminster's margin of 79-46.

Tigers. For the ASP, all the scoring was done by Schweitzer with 13 and Fife with 7 for their 20 points. In the Mustang-Tiger engagement, the former failed to score a field goal until the final thirty seconds of play, the other two points being accounted for by foul shots.

## Wednesday's Games

Wednesday afternoon three more league games were played. The Sig Ep "B's" trounced the Alpha Sigs "B's" 32-8. Skip Raybuck with 15, and Jackson's 8 points were the major factors of this victory. The Kap "A" unit, fresh from its victory over the Junior varsity squad, took their game with the Panthers by a 29-18 score. Cy Krivosh and Joe Krakowski had 11 and 8 points respectively.

In the final game of the afternoon, the Alpha Sig "A" squad had little trouble in winning over the Bears, 41-18. Miles Resnik garnered 15 points for scoring honors.

## League standing:

## "A" League

Sig Eps	2 0
Kaps	1 0
Alpha Sigs	1 0
Tigers	1 0
Wolverines	0 1
Panthers	0 1
Bears	0 1
Mustangs	0 2

## "B" League

Sig Eps	1 0
Kaps	0 0
Alpha Sigs	0 1

## "C" League

Alpha Sigs	1 0
Sig Eps	0 0
Kaps	0 1

City College Of New York  
Opposes Blue And White

T. Jones, D. Nelson Out Of Titan Lineup;  
Bethany And Juniata Play Here Next Week

Westminster's Towering Titans will face their severest test of the current season when they meet the favored City College of New York quintet in one end of a twin bill on the Madison Square Garden floor this Saturday night.

The Citymen, with Nat Holman at the helm for the 28th year, are classed as one of the best teams in the country and they

are determined not to let the Blue and White stand in their way. With a fast, shifty and deceptive team, the Lavender and Black expect to repel the invaders from Pennsylvania.

The Beavers will rely on the fine playing of co-captains Sid Trubowitz and Paul Schmone, two of the greatest players that City College has sported in recent years. Trubowitz returning after two years in the Navy was the big gun for the Webfoots in 1944 when he made All-American and he is expected to carry the scoring load this year. Schmone, playing his last year in college basketball has scored 441 points in the last 36 games for the Beavers and is expected to give the Titans plenty of trouble. The remaining members of the starting five will be Phil Farberman, transfer student from Brooklyn College, Lionel Malamed, who joined the squad at mid-season last year and Hilly Shapiro, who was responsible for the success of CCNY's record in 1945.

It is not certain who Coach Washabaugh will have in the starting berth to replace injured Tom Jones, but the remaining four members to answer the starting whistle will probably be Chet Dembinski, Fred Paine, Don Heddleston, and Bill McLhinney.

In their last appearance on the home floor the Blue and White looked very impressive as they walloped St. Vincents by a 79-46 score. In defeating the Green and Gold, the Washabaughmen were a much improved club over the one that pinned a defeat on the Akron Goodyear Pros and if they display the fine team work against the City collegers that they did against St. Vincents the Titans will have an excellent chance to upset the Beavers.

As a hint of things to come it was the Titan team of 1934 that smashed the 43 home-game winning streak of City College and it is the Titan team of 1946 that will be out to stop CCNY's current string of victories.

Westminster had an "on" night last year in the Garden when they walloped St. Francis college, 76-48.

## Games Next Week

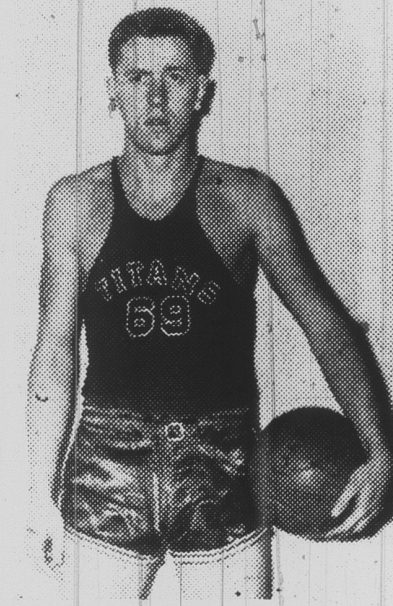
Three games are on tap for the Titans next week, two at home and one away.

Tuesday night, Dec. 17, Bethany college of West Virginia shows in at the local gym. Bethany ran into a snag this week when Geneva Covenanters used an overtime period to score a 64-57 victory. The regulation game ended with the score, 50-50.

Then two nights later the college gym is again invaded, this time by the Juniata Indians from Huntingdon, Pa.

The final game of the week will see the Grovermen traveling to Erie to tackle Gannon college. The Titans won both games from all of these three contestants last season.

## ... Missing Action



Dean Nelson, junior guard, out with an injured hand.

Eleven Titans Score  
In St. Vincent Defeat

Following are the box scores for the St. Vincent game played Tuesday night. All eleven Titans participating contributed to the scoring for a total of 79 points, with Chet Dembinski leading with 17.

ST. VINCENT			WESTMINSTER		
Bannon, f	3	6	12McLhinney, f	4	1
Shifka, f	0	1	1Heddleston, r	4	3
Joseph, e	7	1	15Dembinski, e	7	3
Lynch, g	1	0	2Jones, g	4	2
Khorev, g	1	0	2Paine, g	2	0
Hazlett, g	1	0	2Paul, g	3	0
Milne, c	1	0	2Fuhrer, g	1	3
Kornecke, g	0	0	0Shaffer, f	2	0
West, f	2	0	4Wagner, f	3	1
Shaugh'sy, g	2	2	6Domzalski, g	1	0
Totals	18	10	46Magulla	2	0
			Totals	33	13

Swimming Schedule  
Listed For Mermen

The postwar edition of Westminster's swimmers will face a schedule of nine meets this year with the first one against Slippery Rock on January 17. On December 20, there will be Intra-Squad meet.

## The schedule:

January 17—At Slippery Rock  
February 1—At Grove City  
February 8—At Penn  
February 10—Allegheny  
February 15—W. & J.  
February 19—Slippery Rock  
February 26—Carnegie Tech  
March 1—Grove City  
March 7—At Allegheny

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## Campus Calendar

### Friday, December 13

3:00-5:00 Campus Club tea, home of Mrs. W. W. Campbell  
8:00 Pan Hellenic All-College party, gym

### Saturday, December 14

8:00 Browne Hall house party  
8:30 Theta U house party  
6:00 KD Spaghetti dinner at Mrs. Barbe's

### Sunday, December 15

9:30 Sabbath school, chapel  
11:00 Services, all churches  
6:30 CYF meeting  
7:45 Chapel

### Monday, December 16

8:15 Mr. Earl Spicer, Baritone, Artist Course, chapel

### Tuesday, December 17

8:15 Bethany game, here

### Wednesday, December 18

6:00 Christmas dinners, dormitories  
7:30 YW-YM candlelight service, Ferguson lounge  
8:00 Faculty party  
8:00 WRW  
9:00 Freshman Women Carolling

### Thursday, December 19

8:15 Junior game, here

### Friday, December 20

8:00 Little Theatre Plays

## Chi O's T U Sororities In Volleyball Final

The Chi O's, winner of the upper-bracket in the girls sorority volleyball tournament, will meet the Theta U's, consolation winners in the playoffs next week to determine the champion. The match is scheduled tentatively for Tuesday afternoon.

In the winner's column, the Chi O's took two straight games from the AG's, then beat the Beta Sigs. To win the finals, they whipped the Independent girls, two out of three Thursday afternoon by the scores of 21-12, 10-24, and 21-8.

The TU's were dropped to the losers bracket by being on the short end of the score in two out of three contests with the Independent girls. Then the sororities won two out of three from the Sigma Kappas, and captured two straight, 21-11, and 21-17, from the Beta Sigs to win the right to play the Chi O's.

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## Argo Junior Beauty



Posed at her easel drawing a likeness of herself is Barbara Stanton, senior art major, who appeared in the 1947 Argo as junior class beauty. Miss Stanton, Sigma Kappa from Johnstown, Pa., was art editor of the yearbook and was recently elected president of Mermaids swimming club.

Dreaming of a white one . . .

## There's No Flu, No Snow But We Still Sing Carols

By Peggy Morris

Christmas always means many different things to many different people.

Usually a campus Christmas follows a pattern, but that wasn't true last year. There were the College hall girls who kept coke bottles cold on the snow-piled feed store roof. Not being conventional, they didn't limit their snowball battles to the "out-

side" either. Dancing to Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" kept Browne hall lounge active before and after meals. All the old carols played on the chimes rang clearly in the frosty air, and after weeks of practice, the massed choirs presented the "Messiah" in the United Presbyterian church. Meanwhile, we became immune to the sight of trays sitting outside the doors of flu victims. Except for the flu, it was the same Christmas premiere—groups gave parties, sang carols, and thought about home with no 8 o'clock's.

Wednesday, December 12, started as just another day. We did have a social science test, but we were becoming immune to those, too. Then came the announcement in chapel. At 4 o'clock that afternoon, school would officially close because of the flu epidemic. What happened from then on is confused. Long-distance calls kept jangling in New Castle. Beds were hastily stripped of linen. Pictures were tossed into closets along with blankets, radios, and desk lamps. By 4 o'clock, we turned our backs on closets that would have made even Fibber McGee shudder. Christmas is almost here again.

still meaning many different things to many different people. This year it seems it will be a routine campus Christmas, except for a few changes. The fellows are in College hall. Cafeteria lines make dancing in Browne a little difficult if not impossible. There isn't any snow. The choir isn't going to sing the "Messiah". There is no flu epidemic. Not even John L. Lewis with his coal strike could add a few days to our vacation.

But some things haven't changed. The girls are still knitting, the chimes are still echoing the same carols, and there are still thoughts about home with no 8 o'clocks. It will soon be Christmas, and our track shoes are brushed up and polished for December 21.

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## SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

## Fraternity Rushing Highlights Week As Greeks Plan Christmas Parties

By Marty

Greeks on campus get into full sway with social activity as fraternities begin rushing, sororities enjoy weekend parties, and final plans are made for Christmas vacation get-togethers.

**KAPPA DELTAS** held formal initiation followed by a dinner at the Tavern Saturday, December 7, for Lyndie Hamilton, Jage Johnston, Lee Mitcheltree, Winnie Shaffer, and Millie Stoetzer . . . Mrs. Barbe has invited the KD's to her home Saturday night for a spaghetti dinner and party. . . Mrs. Maxwell has consented to being a new KD patroness . . . Barbara Kuhlins and Helena Hawkins, members of the Youngstown alumni group, were present at the meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Taylor, **SIG KAP** patroness, is holding a party for sorority members next week . . . a tea set was received from the patronesses as a Christmas gift . . . plans are being made for a get-together in Pittsburgh during Christmas vacation.

**BETA SIGS** took Founder's day exams at the house Thursday evening, December 12 . . . Meg Gray, '46, visited on campus last weekend . . . Bobby Miller Croner, '46, and her husband were here for the Dance of the Year . . . Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight has consented to be a patroness for the Beta Sigs.

**ALPHA GAMS** on campus for the Dance of the Year were: Ellen Jane Pierce, '46, Yvonne Rowe, '45, Jean Marshall, '46, and Virginia McConnell, '46 . . . Jean Lawton, '46, will be on campus this weekend . . . Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell, AG patroness, is confined to her home with a broken arm.

**CHI O's** Marie Bauman, '46, Pud McLane, '46, and Jane Sheppard, '46, were here for the Dance of the Year . . . a Christmas party, to be held in Pittsburgh, is being planned for the holidays.

Bob Wanner, KAP, pinned Claire Quigley, Sig Kap, last week . . . Kaps serenaded Monday night . . . Mr. Lewis, '20, alumni president, visited the house Wednesday night . . . the winter formal is being held Saturday, December 21.

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